THE DAILY STANDARD

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DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen and Walkers Mkt.

Contract to Build Field House Signed

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The multiple-use fieldhouse will be located between Gladys street and the band shell on the high school campus.

Construction will begin Monday and should be completed in 300 days, or in late September of 1968, Lynn Twitty, superintendent of schools, said.

The contract includes cost of everything planned for the building with three exceptions, the bleachers, the floor overlay and the basketball backboards.

The circle-shaped auditorium will have a concrete floor. The diameter of this circular open space will be 200 ft.

The new building will have 46,000 square feet, Harold Vogel, administrative assistant, said.

The height of the walls will be 17 feet. The highest point in the building at the peak of the dome will be 46 feet.

A four-foot wide copper facing girdles the upper portion.

"It will probably be one of the largest high school fieldhouses in the Midwest, Twitty said. "We know it will be the biggest between St. Louis and Memphis."

The building is not expected to be ready for use until late in the 1968-69 school year. It may be ready in time for part of the basketball season.

Installation of a floor overlay, basketball backboards, and bleacher seats, which will be folded and stored when not in use, will be made after the main construction is completed.

Bids were taken on the building Nov. 14.

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A four-sided scoreboard will be suspended from the center of the basketball court. Time clocks will be at each end of the court.

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The foam rubber type overlay to be installed in another contract will make the floor suitable for basketball, indoor track events, physical education classes, dancing or exhibitions.

The building includes a one 10th of a mile indoor track.

The fire proof structure will have eight exits in addition to the main entrance. All doors open to the outside.

An auxiliary power system is provided to light the exits in emergencies. A total of 106 color corrected mercury lights will illuminate the building.

The walls of the 2,700-square foot lobby at the front of the field house will be wood paneled.

A road will be built to the front of the building from Gladys Street. The front will face the southwest.

Major subcontractors for the building are: Hampton Electric Co. of Sikeston, C.A.D. Plumbing and Heating Co. of Dexter, Roof Structures Inc. of Memphis and St. Louis, Stoner Contracting Co. of Sikeston, and Drury Tile and Plastering of Cape Girardeau.

GENE GILBERT, president of Gilbert Construction Co. of St. Louis signs contract Tuesday at the board of education office to build a new 46,000 square feet high school field house. Harry Von Romer, superintendent for Gilbert, is standing. Seated are Lennie O. Whitworth and Paul R. Buchmueller, designers of the building.

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Diplomats from the United States, the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization struggled for a week to head off a clash between the Greeks and Turks over Cyprus.

The report of the agreement came as Cyrus Vance, a U.S. special envoy, conferred in Nicosia, the Cyprus capital, with Greek Cypriot leaders.

Vance is in Nicosia "trying to bring (Greek President) Makarios aboard," as one informed source put it.

General Secretary Manlio Brosio of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization traveled to Ankara Wednesday and returned to Athens after talks with Turkish officials. Greece and Turkey are NATO members and a conflict between them would have grave consequences for the organization.

NEW SPONSOR for the Tree of Lights will be the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Volunteer firemen and Jaycee members complete the changeover. In right foreground is John Harper presenting a check to City Manager W. Raymert Miller. Seated at the table in city hall from left, Miller, Judge Jim Sickal, Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey, Frank Harp, Virgil Shelton and Harper.

Tree of Lights Kickoff Set Friday

The kickoff for the Christmas Tree of Lights in the American Legion Park, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m., under the supervision of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The toys and candy project for needy children has been sponsored by the volunteer firemen for the past five years, and last year secured $1,500 in donations, and delivered Christmas gifts to 900 children in 200 families.

The Jaycees have enlarged the project to reach 1,800 children in more than 200 families. The undertaking will be in charge of Judge Jim Sickal, chairman, and Frank Harp, co-chairman, and will have the assistance of Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey and fireman Virgil Shelton.

Jaycees will contact residents and will have a booth in the park manned each Friday night and Saturday until Dec. 18.

Names of needy families must be supplied by parents or an adult to Mrs. Jewel Allen, city welfare office, 11 North Stoddard or Eula Burnas, 210 Bowman. Gifts will be presented to children up to 14.

A $1 donation will light up a colored light and $10 or more will light a white light.

Contributions may be sent to Jaycee Tree of Lights, Box 485, Sikeston, or by calling Judge Sickal, 471-1000.

Two Cars Collide At Marston

Two cars collided Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on highway 61 in Marston.

A school bus stopped to unload passengers when brakes failed on a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Gene Young, 29, Benton, the state patrol reported.

The driver turned into another street to avoid colliding with the bus and struck a 1961 Dodge, driven by Glenda Ferguson, 25, Marston.

$600 House Fire Near New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- The fire department answered a call to the Fred Graham residence on Brush Prairie road at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Damage was confined mostly to the kitchen and attic above the kitchen and was estimated by firemen at $600.

Weather

Rain likely into tonight, possibly mixed with light sleet. Lows tonight in 30s. Thursday rain ending with highs in 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Thursday 30.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to eight degrees above normal. Normal highs are from the 40s to low 50s and normal lows are from the upper 20s to low 30s. Precipitation is expected to average one quarter to one-half inch about Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 42 and 34.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 6:52 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 5:40 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee.

BRIGHTEST STAR

Sirius rises ..... 9:02 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars sets ..... 8:12 p.m.
Saturn high in south ... 7:50 p.m.
Venus rises ..... 3:11 a.m.
Jupiter high overhead .. 5:52 a.m.

Fowler Offers Spending Cut With Tax Hike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler gave Congress an administration proposal today for a $7.4-billion tax increase and a $4-billion spending cut, and said it would be unthinkable not to enact it promptly.

Fowler said the combination would cut the expected deficit from more than $25 billion to less than $14 billion and would amount to a giant step in strengthening the U.S. dollar against buffetings in the international market.

Fowler appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee which shelved President Johnson's tax proposal almost two months ago, saying it could be considered when Congress and the executive agreed on spending cuts.

The odds against getting a tax bill through even one house of Congress this year went almost out of sight Tuesday when Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said it would be impossible in that branch where all money measures start. But the administration kept trying.

Leading members of the committee have continued to oppose a tax measure unless even deeper cuts are made.

CITY LIGHT AND WATER DEPARTMENT workers put up Christmas decorations Tuesday in the downtown area. Chester Kordahl is on the truck operating the hydraulic ladder. Robert Lewallen is astride the ladder, attaching decorations to the utility pole at Front and New Madrid streets.

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Vietnam Call Award Made

The name of Mrs. Faye Richardson, 308 Hardin, was drawn Tuesday night as the winner of the "Hi Mom" contest of local 6316, Communication Workers of America.

She was awarded a six-minute telephone call to Vietnam, which she will make in December to her son, Sp/4 Gary L. Mize, stationed in Dong Tam.

Mayor Kendall Sikes drew the name at American Legion Hall.

Yule Opening Set for Friday

Downtown merchants will officially open the Christmas shopping season Friday at 7 p.m. following the arrival of Santa in a firetruck, according to Ed Righter, chairman of the Retail Merchants.

Stores will remain open downtown each night except Sunday to 8 p.m. until Christmas.

Santa Claus will have candy for children.

Heroic Act Costs Student His Life

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"I hope that any Missouriar who has taken his citizenship for granted will now strive to meet the example set by your son," the governor wrote Mrs. Garcia.

"I just kept praying that he would live," Mrs. Kindermann said when informed of Garcia's death. "It just makes me sick that there are people who think they can get away with this."

A 14-year-old boy arrested after the shooting has been sent to the state Training School for Boys.

Six Divorces Granted By New Madrid Court

NEW MADRID -- Six divorces and one annulment were granted by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court Tuesday.

Martha Horn, was granted a divorce and restoration of maiden name of Smith in her suit against Wesley A. D. Horn.

Decrees of divorce were granted in the suits of Roger Dale Copeland vs. Patricia Ann Copeland and Ginger Ann Newton, b.n.f. Ethel Bedgood vs. Darrell E. Newton.

Custody of child and $80 per month child support was ordered when a divorce was granted in the suit of Emma Jane Walker vs. Leonard Walker.

Restoration of maiden name of Miller was ordered and a decree of divorce granted in the case of Hazel Britton vs. Eugene Britton.

In the suit of Judith Ann Crider, decree of divorce granted with custody of four children, $200 a month child support plus $100 a month alimony.

A decree of annulment was granted and former name of Watkins restored in the suit of Trecie Lorene Baker vs. William James Baker.

55 Pay Fines for Speeding

NEW MADRID -- Speed charges dominated the magistrate court of Judge Erie Wright this week with 55 persons paying fines on speeding charges.

Paying $100 fines and costs on speeding charges were Johnnie Harris, Limuel Mack, LeRoy Jackson, Avan Nelson, Vacha L. Cummins, Frank H. Ford, James Thomas Gardner and Thomas B. Harris.

Leroy Cox paid $70 on a speeding charge. Paying $50 each on speeding charges were Donnie Hornburg, Billie Earl Shelton, Vernon Jack Page, Larry F. Laurent, Perry Lee Taylor, Eugene Weldon, Lynn Morris Hickman and Frank Edward Sturgies.

Cecil Floyd Rudick paid a $35 fine for speeding.

Fourteen paid $30 on speeding charges: Frieda McClish, Louis Davis, Merrell G. Davis, Clayvon Ellis, Westley E. Kimble, Edward Dare Puckett, Earl Ivy, Floyd Thomas Grady, John Laning Dress, Donald F. Duffie, Judson Terrell Jr., William C. Pruitt, Leonard Tarvin and Odom LeFloyd.

Judge Wright assessed fines of $25 each for speeding against Winfred H. Schriever, Tony R. Thompson, Inez Eola Jefferson, Charles O' Provan, Albert Henry Luebker, Robert David White, Edward A. Carusi, Harold LaHing, Madlin E. Shows, Doniva Davis, Joe L. Crockett, Leon M. Page, James Wilder, Larry Donald Raymer, Kenneth Aldage, Bill Pannells, Mary Katherine Travis, Claude Edward Gallian, Larry Charles Davis, Roy Gilbert Magers and Paul N. Ramacciotti.

Paying $20 each on speeding charges were T. D. Fowler and John Lewis Miskell.

Risco Cotton and Grain and Delisle and Pikey each paid a total of $15 to a charge of overweight on license. Others paying $15 fines were Lulu Mae Byrd and Donald Lott, having no operator's license, and Wayne M. Ergle, operating motor vehicle with loud mufflers.

Jack Vires paid $11 for driving with no license plates.

Two persons were charged with driving while intoxicated. William H. Bowman and Ronald Franklin Stewart each paid a total fine and costs of $120 were given six months in jail and put on probation.

George H. Albers, Jr. pleaded guilty to the charge of cheat and defraud and was fined a total of $25.

On a burglary and larceny charge, Terry Hicks was bound over to circuit court with bond set at $1,000.

Masons to Honor Masters

The Masonic lodge will hold its 44th annual past masters night, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple on 320 South Kingshighway.

Recognition will be given members, who have received their 50-year pins, including, Lee R. Bowman, Walter E. Derris, C. E. Felker, A. A. Harrison, James Johnson, Robley Lennox, Dr. Thomas McClure, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dr. Handy Smith and Cris L. Francis, all of Sikeston; James Huls, Matthews, John W. Swain and John G. Powell, both of Ft. Lauderdale.

An address will be given by Louis Evans, New Madrid, and teacher in Sikeston. He will be introduced by the Rev. J. Harmon Holt, pastor of Wesley Methodist church.

Entertainment will be members of Job's Daughters, with Pressy Righter, queen. A solo will be given by Debbie Collins, accompanied by Sheri Baker.

The program committee is composed of Walter Rayburn, Elbert Sloan, Ira Taylor and M. S. Gwinn.

The introduction of all past members will be made by Leonard Overbey, worshipful master.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room. Masons and their wives are invited.

Better Training of Assessors Survey Goal

JEFFERSON CITY - Taxes were levied on property in the state this year by 2,716 local governments, 719 fewer than five years ago, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey reported today in its fifth annual compilation of property tax rates.

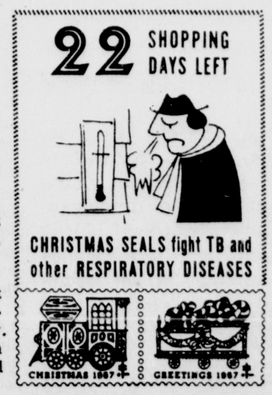
The five-year reduction results from 795 fewer school districts levying the tax, offset by an additional 76 municipalities and special districts doing so, the governmental research organization said. Property taxes were levied this year by 830 school districts, 823 municipalities, 605 special districts, 114 counties and 344 townships, the Survey said.

The average tax rate, the Survey found, has increased by $1.12 over a five-year period to $4.79 per $100 valuation in the most recent year for which data is available, the 1965-66 fiscal year. The total yield of the tax in the state was $435.1 million that year, an increase of 47.1 per cent over the $294.2 million collected five years earlier.

Pointing out the property tax supplies four-fifths of the revenue of local governments, the Survey noted growing awareness of local dependence upon the property tax. This is reflected, it said, in the state government vacating four cents of its former seven-cent property levy in recent years and by proposals affecting property tax administration considered in the last legislative session.

Proposals cited would have required county-wide reassessment of real estate, elimination of township assessors and collectors, abolition of the property tax on household goods, and registration of value in real estate transfers as an aid to assessors' appraisal of property. Although none of the proposals were enacted, the Survey said they received support indicating most of them will come before future legislative sessions.

The Survey said that greater efficiency in property tax administration can contribute much to sound, responsible local government. It recommended the future efforts to improve property tax administration include establishment of minimum qualifications and more comprehensive training for assessors, and that assessors and collectors be paid by salary in third and fourth class counties, where they now are paid by fees.



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Contributions may be sent to Jaycee Tree of Lights, Box 485, Sikeston, or by calling Judge Sickal, 471-1000.

Two Cars Collide At Marston

Two cars collided Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on highway 61 in Marston.

A school bus stopped to unload passengers when brakes failed on a 1956 Chevrolet, driven by Gene Young, 29, Benton, the state patrol reported.

The driver turned into another street to avoid colliding with the bus and struck a 1961 Dodge, driven by Glenda Ferguson, 25, Marston.

$600 House Fire Near New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- The fire department answered a call to the Fred Graham residence on Brush Prairie road at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Damage was confined mostly to the kitchen and attic above the kitchen and was estimated by firemen at $600.

Weather

Rain likely into tonight, possibly mixed with light sleet. Lows tonight in 30s. Thursday rain ending with highs in 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Thursday 30.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average three to eight degrees above normal. Normal highs are from the 40s to low 50s and normal lows are from the upper 20s to low 30s. Precipitation is expected to average one quarter to one-half inch about Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 42 and 34.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 6:52 a.m.
The moon rises ..... 5:40 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee.

BRIGHTEST STAR

Sirius rises ..... 9:02 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mars sets ..... 8:12 p.m.
Saturn high in south ... 7:50 p.m.
Venus rises ..... 3:11 a.m.
Jupiter high overhead .. 5:52 a.m.

Fowler Offers Spending Cut With Tax Hike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler gave Congress an administration proposal today for a $7.4-billion tax increase and a $4-billion spending cut, and said it would be unthinkable not to enact it promptly.

Fowler said the combination would cut the expected deficit from more than $25 billion to less than $14 billion and would amount to a giant step in strengthening the U.S. dollar against buffetings in the international market.

Fowler appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee which shelved President Johnson's tax proposal almost two months ago, saying it could be considered when Congress and the executive agreed on spending cuts.

The odds against getting a tax bill through even one house of Congress this year went almost out of sight Tuesday when Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said it would be impossible in that branch where all money measures start. But the administration kept trying.

Leading members of the committee have continued to oppose a tax measure unless even deeper cuts are made.

CITY LIGHT AND WATER DEPARTMENT workers put up Christmas decorations Tuesday in the downtown area. Chester Kordahl is on the truck operating the hydraulic ladder. Robert Lewallen is astride the ladder, attaching decorations to the utility pole at Front and New Madrid streets.

Vietnam Call Award Made

The name of Mrs. Faye Richardson, 308 Hardin, was drawn Tuesday night as the winner of the "Hi Mom" contest of local 6316, Communication Workers of America.

She was awarded a six-minute telephone call to Vietnam, which she will make in December to her son, Sp/4 Gary L. Mize, stationed in Dong Tam.

Mayor Kendall Sikes drew the name at American Legion Hall.

Yule Opening Set for Friday

Downtown merchants will officially open the Christmas shopping season Friday at 7 p.m. following the arrival of Santa in a firetruck, according to Ed Righter, chairman of the Retail Merchants.

Stores will remain open downtown each night except Sunday to 8 p.m. until Christmas.

Santa Claus will have candy for children.

55 Pay Fines for Speeding

NEW MADRID -- Speeding charges dominated the magistrate court of Judge Erie Wright this week with 55 persons paying fines on speeding charges.

Paying $100 fines and costs on speeding charges were Johnnie Harris, Limuel Mack, LeRoy Jackson, Avan Nelson, Vacha L. Cummins, Frank H. Ford, James Thomas Gardner and Thomas B. Harris.

Leroy Cox paid $70 on a speeding charge. Paying $50 each on speeding charges were Donnie Hornburg, Billie Earl Shelton, Vernon Jack Page, Larry F. Laurent, Perry Lee Taylor, Eugene Weldon, Lynn Morris Hickman and Frank Edward Sturgies.

Cecil Floyd Rudick paid a $35 fine for speeding.

Fourteen paid $30 on speeding charges: Frieda McClish, Louis Davis, Merrell G. Davis, Clayton Ellis, Westley E. Kimble, Edward Dare Puckett, Earl Ivy, Floyd Thomas Grady, John Laning Dress, Donald F. Duffie, Judson Terrell Jr., William C. Pruitt, Leonard Tarvin and Odom LeFloyd.

Judge Wright assessed fines of $25 each for speeding against Winfred H. Schriever, Tony R. Thompson, Inez Eola Jefferson, Charles O' Provan, Albert Henry Luebker, Robert David White, Edward A. Carusi, Harold LaHing, Madlin E. Shows, Doniva Davis, Joe L. Crockett, Leon M. Page, James Wilder, Larry Donald Raymer, Kenneth Aldage, Bill Pannells, Mary Katherine Travis, Claude Edward Gallian, Larry Charles Davis, Roy Gilbert Magers and Paul N. Ramacciotti.

Paying $20 each on speeding charges were T. D. Fowler and John Lewis Miskell.

Risco Cotton and Grain and Delisle and Pikey each paid a total of $15 to a charge of overweight on license. Others paying $15 fines were Lulu Mae Byrd and Donald Lott, having no operator's license, and Wayne M. Ergle, operating motor vehicle with loud mufflers.

Jack Vires paid $11 for driving with no license plates.

Two persons were charged with driving while intoxicated. William H. Bowman and Ronald Franklin Stewart each paid a total fine and costs of $120 were given six months in jail and put on probation.

George H. Albers, Jr. pleaded guilty to the charge of cheat and defraud and was fined a total of $25.

On a burglary and larceny charge, Terry Hicks was bound over to circuit court with bond set at $1,000.

Masons to Honor Masters

The Masonic lodge will hold its 44th annual past masters night, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple on 320 South Kingshighway.

Recognition will be given members, who have received their 50-year pins, including, Lee R. Bowman, Walter E. Derris, C. E. Felker, A. A. Harrison, James Johnson, Robley Lennox, Dr. Thomas McClure, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dr. Handy Smith and Cris L. Francis, all of Sikeston; James Huls, Matthews, John W. Swain and John G. Powell, both of Ft. Lauderdale.

An address will be given by Louis Evans, New Madrid, and teacher in Sikeston. He will be introduced by the Rev. J. Harmon Holt, pastor of Wesley Methodist church.

Entertainment will be members of Job's Daughters, with Pressy Righter, queen. A solo will be given by Debbie Collins, accompanied by Sheri Baker.

The program committee is composed of Walter Rayburn, Elbert Sloan, Ira Taylor and M. S. Gwinn.

The introduction of all past members will be made by Leonard Overbey, worshipful master.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room. Masons and their wives are invited.

Six Divorces Granted By New Madrid Court

NEW MADRID -- Six divorces and one annulment were granted by Judge William L. Ragland in circuit court Tuesday.

Martha Horn, was granted a divorce and restoration of maiden name of Smith in her suit against Wesley A. D. Horn.

Decrees of divorce were granted in the suits of Roger Dale Copeland vs. Patricia Ann Copeland and Ginger Ann Newton, b.n.f. Ethel Bedgood vs. Darrell E. Newton.

Custody of child and $80 per month child support was ordered when a divorce was granted in the suit of Emma Jane Walker vs. Leonard Walker.

Restoration of maiden name of Miller was ordered and a decree of divorce granted in the case of Hazel Britton vs. Eugene Britton.

In the suit of Judith Ann Crider, decree of divorce granted with custody of four children, $200 a month child support plus $100 a month alimony.

A decree of annulment was granted and former name of Watkins restored in the suit of Trecie Lorene Baker vs. William James Baker.

Better Training of Assessors Survey Goal

JEFFERSON CITY - Taxes were levied on property in the state this year by 2,716 local governments, 719 fewer than five years ago, Missouri Public Expenditure Survey reported today in its fifth annual compilation of property tax rates.

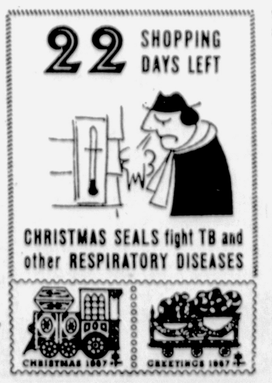
The five-year reduction results from 795 fewer school districts levying the tax, offset by an additional 76 municipalities and special districts doing so, the governmental research organization said. Property taxes were levied this year by 830 school districts, 823 municipalities, 605 special districts, 114 counties and 344 townships, the Survey said.

The average tax rate, the Survey found, has increased by $1.12 over a five-year period to $4.79 per $100 valuation in the most recent year for which data is available, the 1965-66 fiscal year. The total yield of the tax in the state was $435.1 million that year, an increase of 47.1 per cent over the $294.2 million collected five years earlier.

Pointing out the property tax supplies four-fifths of the revenue of local governments, the Survey noted growing awareness of local dependence upon the property tax. This is reflected, it said, in the state government vacating four cents of its former seven-cent property levy in recent years and by proposals affecting property tax administration considered in in the last legislative session.

Proposals cited would have required county-wide reassessment of real estate, elimination of township assessors and collectors, abolition of the property tax on household goods, and registration of value in real estate transfers as an aid to assessors' appraisal of property. Although none of the proposals were enacted, the Survey said they received support indicating most of them will come before future legislative sessions.

The Survey said that greater efficiency in property tax administration can contribute much to sound, responsible local government. It recommended the future efforts to improve property tax administration include establishment of minimum qualifications and more comprehensive training for assessors, and that assessors and collectors be paid by salary in third and fourth class counties, where they now are paid by fees.



THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, November 29, 1208. Haab, Bohemia. Toads invade the Town Hall, causing it to turn into a giant wart.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In the British devaluation of the pound, President Lyndon B. Johnson has received a pointed warning about what will happen in this country if he persists in the funny money policies of his Great Society.

The dollar soon came under attack in frenzied gold trading on world markets.

Fortunately the United States, which is plagued by a steady dollar outflow to foreign countries and declining gold reserves, was not without weapons to meet the threat.

Veteran British monetary experts predicted that the immediate money crisis would not cause the United States to be forced to devalue the dollar. They pointed out that the British had several warnings before it became necessary and desirable for their country to devalue the pound.

It is obvious that the United States will be able to weather this first major storm but the dark clouds remain.

Money is getting tighter. Interest rates are rising. Major barriers are being placed against home building and other major consumer purchases requiring financing. The Federal Reserve Board immediately raised its discount rate.

A major money squeeze, such as occurred in 1965, may be repeated if Congress fails to pass a bill increasing the federal income tax.

The immediate money crisis can be surmounted primarily because the United States has the help of seven other nations in a gold pool, whose reserves were used to satisfy the demand for the metal.

Skepticism abroad about this country's monetary policies complicate the long range outlook.

The Johnson administration's guns and butter policies, based on phony economic principles if that word can be applied to the shaky procedure, are not working out.

This is no partisan squabble.

The soundness of the dollar is involved.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is one of many Democrats who have repeatedly warned that President Johnson was getting and acting on bad economic advice.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House ways and means committee is another.

Mills has used his disenchantment to block House consideration of a tax increase bill until Johnson agrees to cut federal expenditures and supplies a blueprint to keep federal spending in the future as a means of preventing financial trouble.

The American people have been indifferent to national economic policy for many years but they will behave differently when they themselves experience a pinch.

Johnson is a master politician operating on the eve of a presidential election year.

If he wishes to avoid the political consequences of a major consumer money pinch he'll renounce his unrealistic economic policy in order to avoid its painful consequences.

There is still time for him to act in his own self interest.

* * *

Support your Christmas Seal Campaign to help fight TB and other respiratory diseases.

* * *

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratories of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Saxon, the Latin, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me. I am the tireless clarion of the news.

I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter. I am the record of all things mankind has achieved.

My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

Robert Hobart Davis

* * *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission suggests next time you start on a trip make these last minute safety checks inside the car before pulling out of the driveway. Are all the doors locked? How about seat belts? It reported that 80 per cent of all accidents happen within 25 miles of home. So, the Commission urged, ". . . before you drive anywhere . . . lock up and buckle up."

* * *

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he is a good listener.

INTRASTATE JUNGLES

The Senate Agriculture Committee is expected to approve, possibly sometime during the week beginning Monday (Nov. 20), a tougher meat-inspection bill than the one approved by the House on Oct. 31.

"There would be meat stored in great piles in rooms; and the water from leaky roofs would drip over it, and thousands of rats would race about on it. . . These rats were nuisances, and the packers would put poisoned bread out for them, they would die, and then rats, bread, and meat would go into the hoppers together (to make sausage)."

"The operation is located in an old building that is falling apart. It is infested with flies, cockroaches and rodents. . . The cutting table where the tripe is cut is an old board. . . The whole place smells bad, the stench is terrible."

THE FIRST of the foregoing quotations is from Upton Sinclair's The Jungle, published Jan. 25, 1906. The second comes from a memorandum submitted by an inspector of the Agriculture Department's consumer and marketing service on July 27, 1967. Sinclair's muckraking novel and the inspector's report tell the same story: The American public has been eating, unawares, tainted meat products.

The Jungle led directly to congressional hearings and then to passage of the Meat Inspection Act of 1906. Sinclair, who was as much concerned about the plight of workers in the packing plants as about the product they made, later recalled: "I aimed at the public's heart, and by accident I hit it in the stomach."

Sinclair's counterpart today is Ralph Nader, whose book Unsafe at Any Speed resulted in federal legislation establishing automobile safety standards. Nader has since attacked the tire industry, a television manufacturer (for producing 150,000 color TV sets that emitted excess amounts of X-rays), federal safety standards governing natural gas pipelines and, now, sanitary conditions in intrastate meat packing plants.

THE FEDERAL standards set forth in the Meat Inspection Act of 1906 apply only to processors engaged in interstate commerce. The approximately 6,000 meat companies that sell solely within a single state thus are bound only by sometimes inadequate state laws. Eleven states have no meat inspection laws at all.

According to Nader, "About 15 per cent of the commercially slaughtered animals (19 million head) and 25 per cent of commercially processed meat products in the U. S. -- enough meat for 30 million people a year -- are not covered by adequate inspection laws." Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) has been trying since 1961 to extend the provisions of the Meat Inspection Act to intrastate plants. Until this year, his efforts have been unavailing.

The House on Oct. 31 passed a bill to tighten federal meat inspection standards, and to aid states agreeing to strengthen their inspection programs. An amendment to extend federal standards to intrastate plants grossing $250,000 or more a year, offered by Reps. Smith and Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), was defeated.

THE SENATE almost certainly will approve a stronger bill than that passed by the House. Joseph M. Montoya (D-N.M.) has introduced a measure that would give the states three years in which to bring their meat-inspection standards up to the federal level. A second bill, backed by Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), would extend federal inspection to all meat plants immediately.

Smith and Foley assured a Senate Agriculture subcommittee, Nov. 15, that either of the two Senate bills would be approved by the House on a roll-call vote. The implication was that no Congressman would want to go on record as condoning tainted meat.

* * *

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* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

People who start the day off with a good hearty breakfast are more likely to win office promotions than those who show up for work in a bad temper because they've insulted their stomachs with a greasy doughnut and a cup of lukewarm black coffee.

If the late John Barrymore hadn't been an actor, he could have made a good living as a wit or gag writer. One of his best lines: "America is the country where you buy a lifetime supply of aspirin for one dollar, and use it up in two weeks."

When a novelist turns out to be the kind of author who has only one good book in his sytem, that book is generally about his childhood. Be it bad or good, few people ever outgrow their childhood. The poet William Wordsworth recognized this truth, long before Sigmund Freud arrived on the scene, when he wrote, "The child is father to the man."

Women sometimes think a fat man looks foolish wearing a bow tie. But for him it's less a matter of fashion than of investment. It's almost impossible for a fat man to spill food on a bow tie.

If the law is really interested in equal justice, why shouldn't it be as illegal for women to chew gum on bus or subway as it is for men to smoke cigars? The one is as offensive to the critical eye as the other is to the critical nose.

The easiest time to borrow money from a man is the first day he puts on a pair of new bifocal glasses. He isn't really sure of his judgment in anything.

No member of the Rockefeller or Ford families, although they've given away zillions, ever felt quite as philanthropic as the ordinary guy does when he buys a couple of packages of Girl Scout cookies from a pair of gawky kids who knock at his front door.

The wagging of idle tongues causes more trouble to mankind than all the daggers of intentional evil.

You can bet that anyone who owns a library of more than 500 books has at least one volume, whether it's on the shelf or not, that could be called pornographic by somebody.

There are ten times as many reformed drunks as there are reformed gamblers.

The best indication that hopeful man expects his civilization to last is the fact he is putting up so many glass-fronted skyscrapers.

A diplomat is a guy who needs stripes on his pants to be sure he has got them on straight.

One of the reasons cats and dogs lead such serene lives is that they have wisely refused to learn how to answer telephones.

As long as the wife hums at her work in the kitchen, the home is safe.

'And I Believe in Separation of Church and State'

Globe Democrat

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 30 - THURSDAY

NATIONAL HEROES DAY. Nov. 30. The Philippines.

SAINT ANDREWS DAY of ANDRY'S DAY or ANDERMESS. Nov. 30. Celebrates patron saint of Scotland.

* * *

A little girl raised her hand during a biology lesson and wanted to know if her grandmother could have a baby. The teacher informed her that her grandmother was too old to have a baby but it was possible.

"How about my mother?" asked the girl.

The teacher answered that her mother gave birth to her and in all probabilities could have many more children.

"Well, could I have a baby?" she wanted to know.

"Heavens, no," said the teacher. "You're much too young."

"See!" said a male voice from the rear of the classroom. "I told you you had nothing to worry about!"

* * *

Remember all those kids jammed into phone booths? Well, some of them should be finishing their calls any time now.

* * *

WOMEN ARE DRESSING MORE LIKE MEN!

There have been many predictions that males and females will continue to dress more alike -- until the day the sexes will become indistinguishable, one from the other. Thus far, the movement has been fairly one-sided -- with the ladies veering toward masculine modes in the last several decades. Examples are -- slacks, blazers, poor boy sweaters, "le smoking", tuxedos, fedoras, etc. And who can forget the abortive effort of a few seasons back, when the fair sex gave evidence that they'd even like to emulate male swimmers -- by copying their topless swim suit styles! We fervently hope that the trend will go no further -- and that "girls will continue to be girls!"

* * *

Many centuries ago an eastern monk named Hilarion was enthusiastically preaching the gospel of solitude. He believed that the safest and best way to live a Christian life was to withdraw from the world and live as a hermit in close communion with God. But one day a noble bishop, Basil of Caesarea, undertook to answer Hilarion. Said Basil: "If someone says that instruction in the Holy Scriptures is sufficient for right conduct, he is like one who learns how to weave, but never weaves anything, or is taught the smith's art, but never designs to put into practice what he has learned. To such a man the Apostle (Paul) would say, 'Not the hearers of a law are just before God, but the doers of a law shall be justified' (Romans 2:13).

"For we see that our Lord himself, from his exceeding great kindness, did not rest content with words or precepts, but expressly set before us an example of humility in the perfection of his love. For indeed he girded himself and washed his disciples' feet. In the solitary life (of a hermit monk), whose feet will you wash? To whom will you be a servant? Among whom will you be the last of all, if you live alone by yourself?

"How can that good and joyful thing, the dwelling together of the brethren, which is likened by the Holy Spirit to the precious ointment that ran down from the high priest's head, be accomplished in the life of the solitary?"

* * *

ENFORCE RULES FOR SKYDIVING

Despite its growing popularity over the past few years, skydiving is definitely not something that appeals to more than a tiny minority of thrill-seekers. This will be even truer as a result of the drowning of 16 parachutists in Lake Erie.

But that tragedy is more than a blow to a young sport which had compiled a safety record better than some older ones that are played on the ground.

It has shocked a public numb to far higher traffic fatality statistics, all the more so because it was an avoidable accident, a catastrophe compounded of human error and outright violation of federal aviation regulations.

The error was a radar reading which placed the plane 10 miles from where it actually was. The violation was jumping the 'chutists through cloud cover that obscured what was thought to be the airport below.

It could have been even worse, according to one airline captain, had the 'chutists jumped where they were supposed to have jumped -- a heavily traveled airline -- and come down in the path of an airliner whose position was also misinterpreted on radar.

If new regulations are needed to prevent a similar -- or worse -- tragedy from happening in the future, they should be written. If existing regulations will be enough, then they should be strictly enforced from now on.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Prof B. F. Skinner of Harvard University said, quote, We are entering the age of chemical control of human beings. The motyvation and emotional conditions of normal daily life will probly be maintained in any desired state through the use of drugs. At best, however, such drugs will provide only temporary changes. Either for better or worse, depending on the nature of the administrator, with probable permnant damage to the brain, unquote.

If it should become known that our President has received the motivative drugs unknown to him, then he should receive the sympathy instead of condemnation of our people if he is being sujected to such motivation and should ask for the simple harmless test available now and gets a positive reaction, then the question arises shall the people stand idly by for a period of years waiting for action by our lawmakers who are probly being motivated in the same way to enact laws shot full of loopholes as the laws governing elections, drugs, monopoly and oil production? Or shall the people use the technique our Forefathers used to stamp out horse thieves in the wild and wooly west in early days? One thing can be said for that technique. It worked. One thing can be said there is some good why our President did an about face on peace ticket and the unAmericans surrounding him who are clamoring for destruction of our Constitution and disarming our people evidently are the kind that would do anything to control our nation and destroy our form of Government.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

YOUTH AND BUSINESS

It may well be that much of what the older generation "knows" about young Americans today simply isn't so. American youth is studied and analyzed as never before, but there are grounds for believing that the findings placed before the public are more fiction than fact.

For example, there is the theory that U.S. college students are, in large majority, dead set against careers in business. Results of a recent five-month study by the Research Institute of America raise serious doubts as to the validity of this theory. The survey covered some 5,000 students at a dozen colleges.

Students were asked, among other questions, what kind of career they thought would provide the most promising opportunities for them in terms of personal fulfillment. Business came in first with 24 per cent; arts and literature second with 18 per cent; science and outer space 9 per cent, and philosophy and religion 8 per cent, tied for fourth place with government and politics.

To all of us who believe firmly in the soundness of the American business concept of personal enterprise, the results of this survey must be encouraging. Our young people are sounder than our sometimes sensation-seeking communications media have led us to believe. The hippies and New Left demonstrations do not represent the majority of American youth.

Those who have encouaged the YOUTH FREEDOM SPEAKERS and other constructive youth movements are well aware that youth can accomplish. Concerned adults will do well to give their best efforts to saving freedom for our youngsters and feel sure that youth will do their part. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Consumers want the lowdown on charge accounts; Rep. Leonor Sullivan loses backstage battle in expose "revolving credit" interest rates; Sen. McCarthy is in conflict with Bobby Kennedy.

WASHINGTON -- Housewives who have to pay high interest rates when they buy washing machines or refrigerators didn't know about it, but there was an interesting contrast last week between the presidential and the congressional tactics on protecting the consumer.

While LBJ was demanding more protection for housewives who buy meat, for people who buy on the installment plan, and for families who live alongside corroding pipelines, the house banking and currency committee was undercutting the consumer in regard to one important phase of LBJ's program -- truth - in-lending.

For over five years ex-Sen Paul Douglas, D-Ill., battled for the right of buyers to know what the bill passed the senate. When it reached the house it was drastically weakened behind the closed doors of the house banking and currency committee last week by exempting department stores, other retail establishments, mail order catalog companies, and the thriving business in credit cards, all of which use "revolving credit."

"Revolving credits" charge interest at the rate of 18 per cent yearly and the average housewife who buys a washing machine or the man who uses a credit card to pay for his dinner doesn't realize he's paying at the rate of 1.5 per cent monthly.

Mrs. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., however, had proposed that department stores and others using revolving credit should disclose the interest rates they charge. Unlike Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., Mrs. Sullivan has been a tough, unrelenting crusader for consumers.

On this crucial vote, however, she lost -- 17 to 14. All but one Republican, Rep. Seymour Halpern, N.Y., lined up against her, as did five Democrats. Two of the Democrats were not surprising: Dixiecrats Robert Stephens, Ga., and Tom Gettys, S.C. But three of the Democratic votes were cast by Liberals. Their constituents back home don't know that Richard Hanna, Orange County, Calif., Tom Reese, Los Angeles, Calif., and Frank Annunzio, Chicago all voted against the consumer.

The Republicans who voted against the consumer in the closed - door session were: William Widnall, N.J., and Paul Fino, N.Y., Florence Dwyer, N.J., Bill Brock, Tenn., Del Clawson, Calif., Albert Johnson and Lawrence Williams, Pa., William Stanton, Ohio, Chester Mize, Kan., Sherman Lloyd, Utah, Ben Blackburn, Ga. and Garry Brown, Mich.

Chief Republican opponent of full disclosure of interest rates was Paul Fino, the little Italian - American from Manhattan who has also stymied the export-import bank by a hamstringing amendment. Fino is the great champion of legal lotteries which victimize poorer people, yet votes against poorer consumers who have to use installment buying.

Behind closed doors, Fino pretended to be just the opposite, but Mrs. Sullivan argued that revolving credit now constitutes about 25 per cent of all consumer credit. If it wasn't policed legislatively, she cautioned, many stores not now using it -- such as jewelry, furniture and appliance retailers, most of which use contract credit -- might switch over to revolving credit.

"In other words, congress would be giving such establishments a loophole to avoid disclosing full details of the interest they charge the public on financing accounts," she said.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., agreed.

"The president is terribly interested in this question," he said. "He has been talking a lot about it recently. He doesn't want just any bill. So let's give him a good bill."

Patman referred to the fact that President Johnson has now become the most vigorous champion of the consumer of any President to occupy the White House since his mentor, Franklin Roosevelt, possibly more so.

MCCARTHY HITS SNAG

Sen. Gene McCarthy's "peace campaign" against LBJ has run into some opposition from supporters of Sen. Bobby Kennedy.

Significantly, there is a lot of unanimity among peace-minded Democrats on knocking Johnson out of the White House, but there is wide division as to how to do it.

Some of the Bobby Kennedy leaders, for instance, think it would be a great mistake for McCarthy to run in the New Hampshire primary. New Hampshire is considered a "Hawk" state, where a dove senator like McCarthy would risk suffering a setback.

In the 1966 election, for instance, Sen. Tom McIntyre, a Democrat and ardent supporter of Johnson's war policies, was opposed by Gen. Harrison Thyng, a Republican Hawk. Chief issue in New Hampshire in the last election was who was the most ardent hawk.

Despite this, Al Lowenstein, chairman of the national conference of concerned Democrats, has called a conference in Chicago Dec. 2-3 to kick off McCarthy's campaign for peace, and is trying to get the "citizens for Kennedy," who are promoting Bobby for President, to disband.

Citizens for Kennedy is the oldest of various "dump Johnson" groups, and it plans to stay in the running, even though Bobby has indicated that he will not switch to McCarthy and will support LBJ for the nomination.

One of the top Democratic doves, erudite Prof. Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard, former Ambassador to India, thinks that McCarthy should definitely go into New Hampshire; that any anti - Johnson man will get three times Johnson's vote, whether he's a dove or a hawk.

The importance of New Hampshire is that whatever happens there will affect the peace campaign in the rest of the country. At the moment, peace campaign in the rest of the country. At the moment, peace Democrats in California are organized to collect signatures for an anti-Johnson ticket. But if McCarthy loses, it will seriously set back his chances in California.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOFFA'S LEGACY

Teamsters Open Ripping Attack on Bob Kennedy's Political Career

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Teamsters now speak more softly and kindly of the junior senator from New York. They no longer call him "Bobby." These days they limit themselves to such descriptions of him as one of the "greatest detriments to this country since Adolf Hitler."

Or they charge him with having "socialistic ideas." Or warn that Robert Kennedy will "tell you what church to go to."

The words are those of Carlos Moore, the mild-mannered new Teamsters Brotherhood national legislative director. But the sentiments are those of the Teamsters national leadership which is preparing to war on the former U.S. Attorney General to prevent him from developing national influence which might lead him to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Moore, the Teamsters national political director, is a temperate man who succeeded the late, explosive Sidney Zagri (killed in a restaurant fire). For years Zagri used to delight Jim Hoffa by romping into the general president's office with such delicate phrases as, "I can buy those congressmen for peanuts." This led to the general impression that Zagri dispensed the union's cash, or someone's cash, with a largest characteristic of great philanthropic foundations.

There is no doubt that Zagri had great influence "on the Hill" and in the entertainment world. But now he is gone and the Teamsters acting general president, General Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons, is more the quiet man than his imprisoned predecessor.

"Fitz" is not bankrolling the Teamsters' political operations and its national organization DRIVE (Democrat - Republican-Independent - Voter - Education) as freely as did the bombastic Hoffa. It is reported that he has told Moore to start building DRIVE from the ground up -- and Moore, as new DRIVE director, has been hitting the hustings at meetings arranged by local Teamsters officials.

During this barnstorming, Moore has unleashed his attacks on Bob Kennedy amid Teamsters cheers. What the Teamsters national headquarters can do with DRIVE is still to be proven. What is definite is that its leaders plan to hit the anti-Kennedy motif for the duration.

Actually, though almost unknown, DRIVE could develop into an effective political influence. Today it operates in some 25 states, mostly in the smaller communities where it does not have to compete with the effective big city machines of the Democrats, Republicans, the AFL-CIO's COPE, or the Liberal party such as in New York State.

And it will be heavily financed. The truck owners agreed when they signed the national master freight agreement early this year to deduct $5 annually from the payrolls of some 450,000 drivers if the Teamsters national headquarters requested it -- with the money earmarked for DRIVE. Thus it would have a national fund of over $2 million. The political checkoff is being arranged for the rest of the big union's driver membership. This could mean some $5 million annually. And almost $9 million a year if the clause is extended to all divisions such as the warehouse section.

Furthermore, "Fitz" has given the Teamsters, even in his short reign, a new respectability. For example, as recently as Nov. 8, he was an honored guest sitting on the dais along with AFL-CIO president George Meany at the Four Freedoms dinner in the New York Hilton Hotel. The banquet was a testimonial to Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, who helped oust the Brotherhood from the Federation back in '57. If today "Fitz" were not acceptable to Mr. Meany, the Teamsters chief would not have been on that dais.

But let no one exercise himself by jumping to conclusions. The Teamsters are not pledged to any candidate including President Lyndon Johnson. In fact, in the past they have shown considerable affection for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. He keynoted the second day of their razzle - dazzle Miami Beach convention on July 5, 1966. Some 2,000 delegates cheered the senator as he attacked the Justice Dept., the Congress and the communications media. The Teamsters have not forgotten that McCarthy flew down during the July 4 holiday week to their platform at a time when Hoffa was under fire sufficient to melt a dozen kitchens.

This is no small political news. DRIVE is most active in those small communities which swing the balance of power in the big decision - making primary election states.

The Teamsters now want their place in the political sun -- which has been denied them for more than a decade. And they are driving for it. If they're successful, their hatred for Bob Kennedy, their neutrality towards President Johnson and their affection for Sen. McCarthy could make national political news.

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Wednesday, November 29, 1208. Haab, Bohemia. Toads invade the Town Hall, causing it to turn into a giant wart.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In the British devaluation of the pound, President Lyndon B. Johnson has received a pointed warning about what will happen in this country if he persists in the funny money policies of his Great Society.

The dollar soon came under attack in frenzied gold trading on world markets.

Fortunately the United States, which is plagued by a steady dollar outflow to foreign countries and declining gold reserves, was not without weapons to meet the threat.

Veteran British monetary experts predicted that the immediate money crisis would not cause the United States to be forced to devalue the dollar. They pointed out that the British had several warnings before it became necessary and desirable for their country to devalue the pound.

It is obvious that the United States will be able to weather this first major storm but the dark clouds remain.

Money is getting tighter. Interest rates are rising. Major barriers are being placed against home building and other major consumer purchases requiring financing. The Federal Reserve Board immediately raised its discount rate.

A major money squeeze, such as occurred in 1965, may be repeated if Congress fails to pass a bill increasing the federal income tax.

The immediate money crisis can be surmounted primarily because the United States has the help of seven other nations in a gold pool, whose reserves were used to satisfy the demand for the metal.

Skepticism abroad about this country's monetary policies complicate the long range outlook.

The Johnson administration's guns and butter policies, based on phony economic principles if that word can be applied to the shaky procedure, are not working out.

This is no partisan squabble.

The soundness of the dollar is involved.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri is one of many Democrats who have repeatedly warned that President Johnson was getting and acting on bad economic advice.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House ways and means committee is another.

Mills has used his disenchantment to block House consideration of a tax increase bill until Johnson agrees to cut federal expenditures and supplies a blueprint to keep federal spending in the future as a means of preventing financial trouble.

The American people have been indifferent to national economic policy for many years but they will behave differently when they themselves experience a pinch.

Johnson is a master politician operating on the eve of a presidential election year.

If he wishes to avoid the political consequences of a major consumer money pinch he'll renounce his unrealistic economic policy in order to avoid its painful consequences.

There is still time for him to act in his own self interest.

* * *

Support your Christmas Seal Campaign to help fight TB and other respiratory diseases.

* * *

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratories of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do braver deeds, and soldiers die.

I inspire the midnight toiler, weary at his loom, to lift his head again and gaze, with fearlessness, into the vast beyond, seeking the consolation of a hope eternal.

When I speak, a myriad people listen to my voice. The Saxon, the Latin, the Celt, the Hun, the Slav, the Hindu, all comprehend me. I am the tireless clarion of the news.

I cry your joys and sorrows every hour. I fill the dullard's mind with thoughts uplifting. I am light, knowledge, power. I epitomize the conquests of mind over matter. I am the record of all things mankind has achieved.

My offspring comes to you in the candle's glow, amid the dim lamps of poverty, the splendor of riches; at sunrise, at high noon and in the waning evening.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

Robert Hobart Davis

* * *

The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission suggests next time you start on a trip make these last minute safety checks inside the car before pulling out of the driveway. Are all the doors locked? How about seat belts? It reported that 80 per cent of all accidents happen within 25 miles of home. So, the Commission urged, ". . . before you drive anywhere . . . lock up and buckle up."

* * *

He is not a good talker; but everybody likes to talk with him, because he is a good listener.

INTRASTATE JUNGLES

The Senate Agriculture Committee is expected to approve, possibly sometime during the week beginning Monday (Nov. 20), a tougher meat-inspection bill than the one approved by the House on Oct. 31.

"There would be meat stored in great piles in rooms; and the water from leaky roofs would drip over it, and thousands of rats would race about on it. . . These rats were nuisances, and the packers would put poisoned bread out for them, they would die, and then rats, bread, and meat would go into the hoppers together (to make sausage)."

"The operation is located in an old building that is falling apart. It is infested with flies, cockroaches and rodents. . . The cutting table where the tripe is cut is an old board. . . The whole place smells bad, the stench is terrible."

THE FIRST of the foregoing quotations is from Upton Sinclair's The Jungle, published Jan. 25, 1906. The second comes from a memorandum submitted by an inspector of the Agriculture Department's consumer and marketing service on July 27, 1967. Sinclair's muckraking novel and the inspector's report tell the same story: The American public has been eating, unawares, tainted meat products.

The Jungle led directly to congressional hearings and then to passage of the Meat Inspection Act of 1906. Sinclair, who was as much concerned about the plight of workers in the packing plants as about the product they made, later recalled: "I aimed at the public's heart, and by accident I hit it in the stomach."

Sinclair's counterpart today is Ralph Nader, whose book Unsafe at Any Speed resulted in federal legislation establishing automobile safety standards. Nader has since attacked the tire industry, a television manufacturer (for producing 150,000 color TV sets that emitted excess amounts of X-rays), federal safety standards governing natural gas pipelines and, now, sanitary conditions in intrastate meat packing plants.

THE FEDERAL standards set forth in the Meat Inspection Act of 1906 apply only to processors engaged in interstate commerce. The approximately 6,000 meat companies that sell solely within a single state thus are bound only by sometimes inadequate state laws. Eleven states have no meat inspection laws at all.

According to Nader, "About 15 per cent of the commercially slaughtered animals (19 million head) and 25 per cent of commercially processed meat products in the U. S. -- enough meat for 30 million people a year -- are not covered by adequate inspection laws." Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) has been trying since 1961 to extend the provisions of the Meat Inspection Act to intrastate plants. Until this year, his efforts have been unavailing.

The House on Oct. 31 passed a bill to tighten federal meat inspection standards, and to aid states agreeing to strengthen their inspection programs. An amendment to extend federal standards to intrastate plants grossing $250,000 or more a year, offered by Reps. Smith and Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), was defeated.

THE SENATE almost certainly will approve a stronger bill than that passed by the House. Joseph M. Montoya (D-N.M.) has introduced a measure

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that would give the states three years in which to bring their meat-inspection standards up to the federal level. A second bill, backed by Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.), would extend federal inspection to all meat plants immediately.

Smith and Foley assured a Senate Agriculture subcommittee, Nov. 15, that either of the two Senate bills would be approved by the House on a roll-call vote. The implication was that no Congressman would want to go on record as condoning tainted meat.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

People who start the day off with a good hearty breakfast are more likely to win office promotions than those who show up for work in a bad temper because they've insulted their stomachs with a greasy doughnut and a cup of lukewarm black coffee.

If the late John Barrymore hadn't been an actor, he could have made a good living as a wit or gag writer. One of his best lines: "America is the country where you buy a lifetime supply of aspirin for one dollar, and use it up in two weeks."

When a novelist turns out to be the kind of author who has only one good book in his sytem, that book is generally about his childhood. Be it bad or good, few people ever outgrow their childhood. The poet William Wordsworth recognized this truth, long before Sigmund Freud arrived on the scene, when he wrote, "The child is father to the man."

Women sometimes think a fat man looks foolish wearing a bow tie. But for him it's less a matter of fashion than of investment. It's almost impossible for a fat man to spill food on a bow tie.

If the law is really interested in equal justice, why shouldn't it be as illegal for women to chew gum on bus or subway as it is for men to smoke cigars? The one is as offensive to the critical eye as the other is to the critical nose.

The easiest time to borrow money from a man is the first day he puts on a pair of new bifocal glasses. He isn't really sure of his judgment in anything.

No member of the Rockefeller or Ford families, although they've given away zillions, ever felt quite as philanthropic as the ordinary guy does when he buys a couple of packages of Girl Scout cookies from a pair of gawky kids who knock at his front door.

The wagging of idle tongues causes more trouble to mankind than all the daggers of intentional evil.

You can bet that anyone who owns a library of more than 500 books has at least one volume, whether it's on the shelf or not, that could be called pornographic by somebody.

There are ten times as many reformed drunks as there are reformed gamblers.

The best indication that hopeful man expects his civilization to last is the fact he is putting up so many glass-fronted skyscrapers.

A diplomat is a guy who needs stripes on his pants to be sure he has got them on straight.

One of the reasons cats and dogs lead such serene lives is that they have wisely refused to learn how to answer telephones.

As long as the wife hums at her work in the kitchen, the home is safe.

'And I Believe in Separation of Church and State'

Globe Democrat

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 30 - THURSDAY

NATIONAL HEROES DAY. Nov. 30. The Philippines.

SAINT ANDREWS DAY of ANDRY'S DAY or ANDERMESS. Nov. 30. Celebrates patron saint of Scotland.

* * *

A little girl raised her hand during a biology lesson and wanted to know if her grandmother could have a baby. The teacher informed her that her grandmother was too old to have a baby but it was possible.

"How about my mother?" asked the girl.

The teacher answered that her mother gave birth to her and in all probabilities could have many more children.

"Well, could I have a baby?" she wanted to know.

"Heavens, no," said the teacher. "You're much too young."

"See!" said a male voice from the rear of the classroom. "I told you you had nothing to worry about!"

* * *

Remember all those kids jammed into phone booths? Well, some of them should be finishing their calls any time now.

* * *

WOMEN ARE DRESSING MORE LIKE MEN!

There have been many predictions that males and females will continue to dress more alike -- until the day the sexes will become indistinguishable, one from the other. Thus far, the movement has been fairly one-sided -- with the ladies veering toward masculine modes in the last several decades. Examples are -- slacks, blazers, poor boy sweaters, "le smoking", tuxedos, fedoras, etc. And who can forget the abortive effort of a few seasons back, when the fair sex gave evidence that they'd even like to emulate male swimmers -- by copying their topless swim suit styles! We fervently hope that the trend will go no further -- and that "girls will continue to be girls!"

* * *

Many centuries ago an eastern monk named Hilarion was enthusiastically preaching the gospel of solitude. He believed that the safest and best way to live a Christian life was to withdraw from the world and live as a hermit in close communion with God. But one day a noble bishop, Basil of Caesarea, undertook to answer Hilarion. Said Basil: "If someone says that instruction in the Holy Scriptures is sufficient for right conduct, he is like one who learns how to weave, but never weaves anything, or is taught the smith's art, but never designs to put into practice what he has learned. To such a man the Apostle (Paul) would say, 'Not the hearers of a law are just before God, but the doers of a law shall be justified' (Romans 2;13).

"For we see that our Lord himself, from his exceeding great kindness, did not rest content with words or precepts, but expressly set before us an example of humility in the perfection of his love. For indeed he girded himself and washed his disciples' feet. In the solitary life (of a hermit monk), whose feet will you wash? To whom will you be a servant? Among whom will you be the last of all, if you live alone by yourself?

"How can that good and joyful thing, the dwelling together of the brethren, which is likened by the Holy Spirit to the precious ointment that ran down from the high priest's head, be accomplished in the life of the solitary?"

* * *

ENFORCE RULES FOR SKYDIVING

Despite its growing popularity over the past few years, skydiving is definitely not something that appeals to more than a tiny minority of thrill-seekers. This will be even truer as a result of the drowning of 16 parachutists in Lake Erie.

But that tragedy is more than a blow to a young sport which had compiled a safety record better than some older ones that are played on the ground.

It has shocked a public numb to far higher traffic fatality statistics, all the more so because it was an avoidable accident, a catastrophe compounded of human error and outright violation of federal aviation regulations.

The error was a radar reading which placed the plane 10 miles from where it actually was. The violation was jumping the 'chutists through cloud cover that obscured what was thought to be the airport below.

It could have been even worse, according to one airline captain, had the 'chutists jumped where they were supposed to have jumped -- a heavily traveled airline -- and come down in the path of an airliner whose position was also misinterpreted on radar.

If new regulations are needed to prevent a similar -- or worse -- tragedy from happening in the future, they should be written. If existing regulations will be enough, then they should be strictly enforced from now on.

* * *

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Consumers want the lowdown on charge accounts; Rep. Leonor Sullivan loses backstage battle in expose "revolving credit" interest rates; Sen. McCarthy is in conflict with Bobby Kennedy.

WASHINGTON -- Housewives who have to pay high interest rates when they buy washing machines or refrigerators didn't know about it, but there was an interesting contrast last week between the presidential and the congressional tactics on protecting the consumer.

While LBJ was demanding more protection for housewives who buy meat, for people who buy on the installment plan, and for families who live alongside corroding pipelines, the house banking and currency committee was undercutting the consumer in regard to one important phase of LBJ's program -- truth - in-lending.

For over five years ex-Sen Paul Douglas, D-Ill., battled for the right of buyers to know what the bill passed the senate. When it reached the house it was drastically weakened behind the closed doors of the house banking and currency committee last week by exempting department stores, other retail establishments, mail order catalog companies, and the thriving business in credit cards, all of which use "revolving credit."

"Revolving credits" charge interest at the rate of 18 per cent yearly and the average housewife who buys a washing machine or the man who uses a credit card to pay for his dinner doesn't realize he's paying at the rate of 1.5 per cent monthly.

Mrs. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., however, had proposed that department stores and others using revolving credit should disclose the interest rates they charge. Unlike Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., Mrs. Sullivan has been a tough, unrelenting crusader for consumers.

On this crucial vote, however, she lost -- 17 to 14. All but one Republican, Rep. Seymour Halpern, N.Y., lined up against her, as did five Democrats. Two of the Democrats were not surprising: Dixiecrats Robert Stephens, Ga., and Tom Gettys, S.C. But three of the Democratic votes were cast by Liberals. Their constituents back home don't know that Richard Hanna, Orange County, Calif., Tom Reese, Los Angeles, Calif., and Frank Annunzio, Chicago all voted against the consumer.

The Republicans who voted against the consumer in the closed - door session were: William Widnall, N.J., and Paul Fino, N.Y., Florence Dwyer, N.J., Bill Brock, Tenn., Del Clawson, Calif., Albert Johnson and Lawrence Williams, Pa., William Stanton, Ohio, Chester Mize, Kan., Sherman Lloyd, Utah, Ben Blackburn, Ga. and Garry Brown, Mich.

Chief Republican opponent of full disclosure of interest rates was Paul Fino, the little Italian - American from Manhattan who has also stymied the export-import bank by a hamstringing amendment. Fino is the great champion of legal lotteries which victimize poorer people, yet votes against poorer consumers who have to use installment buying.

Behind closed doors, Fino pretended to be just the opposite, but Mrs. Sullivan argued that revolving credit now constitutes about 25 per cent of all consumer credit. If it wasn't policed legislatively, she cautioned, many stores not now using it -- such as jewelry, furniture and appliance retailers, most of which use contract credit -- might switch over to revolving credit.

"In other words, congress would be giving such establishments a loophole to avoid disclosing full details of the interest they charge the public on financing accounts," she said.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., agreed.

"The president is terribly interested in this question," he said. "He has been talking a lot about it recently. He doesn't want just any bill. So let's give him a good bill."

Patman referred to the fact that President Johnson has now become the most vigorous champion of the consumer of any President to occupy the White House since his mentor, Franklin Roosevelt, possibly more so.

MCCARTHY HITS SNAG

Sen. Gene McCarthy's "peace campaign" against LBJ has run into some opposition from supporters of Sen. Bobby Kennedy.

Significantly, there is a lot of unanimity among peace-minded Democrats on knocking Johnson out of the White House, but there is wide division as to how to do it.

Some of the Bobby Kennedy leaders, for instance, think it would be a great mistake for McCarthy to run in the New Hampshire primary. New Hampshire is considered a "Hawk" state, where a dove senator like McCarthy would risk suffering a setback.

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Doc. Duncan Says

Prof B. F. Skinner of Harvard University said, quote, We are entering the age of chemical control of human beings. The motyvation and emotional conditions of normal daily life will probly be maintained in any desired state through the use of drugs. At best, however, such drugs will provide only temporary changes. Either for better or worse, depending on the nature of the administrator, with probable permnant damage to the brain, unquote.

If it should become known that our President has received the motivative drugs unknown to him, then he should receive the sympathy instead of condemnation of our people if he is being sujected to such motivation and should ask for the simple harmless test available now and gets a positive reaction, then the question arises shall the people stand idly by for a period of years waiting for action by our lawmakers who are probly being motivated in the same way to enact laws shot full of loopholes as the laws governing elections, drugs, monopoly and oil production? Or shall the people use the technique our Forefathers used to stamp out horse thieves in the wild and wooly west in early days? One thing can be said for that technique. It worked. One thing can be said there is some good why our President did an about face on peace ticket and the unAmericans surrounding him who are clamoring for destruction of our Constitution and disarming our people evidently are the kind that would do anything to control our nation and destroy our form of Government.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

YOUTH AND BUSINESS

It may well be that much of what the older generation "knows" about young Americans today simply isn't so. American youth is studied and analyzed as never before. but there are grounds for believing that the findings placed before the public are more fiction than fact.

For example, there is the theory that U.S. college students are, in large majority, dead set against careers in business. Results of a recent five-month study by the Research Institute of America raise serious doubts as to the validity of this theory. The survey covered some 5,000 students at a dozen colleges.

Students were asked, among other questions, what kind of career they thought would provide the most promising opportunities for them in terms of personal fulfillment. Business came in first with 24 per cent; arts and literature second with 18 per cent; science and outer space 9 per cent, and philosophy and religion 8 per cent, tied for fourth place with government and politics.

To all of us who believe firmly in the soundness of the American business concept of personal enterprise, the results of this survey must be encouraging. Our young people are sounder than our sometimes sensation-seeking communications media have led us to believe. The hippies and New Left demonstrations do not represent the majority of American youth.

Those who have encouraged the YOUTH FREEDOM SPEAKERS and other constructive youth movements are well aware that youth can accomplish. Concerned adults will do well to give their best efforts to saving freedom for our youngsters and feel sure that youth will do their part. H.L.H.

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During this barnstorming, Moore has unleashed his attacks on Bob Kennedy amid Teamsters cheers. What the Teamsters national headquarters can do with DRIVE is still to be proven. What is definite is that its leaders plan to hit the anti-Kennedy motif for the duration.

Actually, though almost unknown, DRIVE could develop into an effective political influence. Today it operates in some 25 states, mostly in the smaller communities where it does not have to compete with the effective big city machines of the Democrats, Republicans, the AFL-CIO's COPE, or the Liberal party such as in New York State.

And it will be heavily financed. The truck owners agreed when they signed the national master freight agreement early this year to deduct $5 annually from the payrolls of some 450,000 drivers if the Teamsters national headquarters requested it -- with the money earmarked for DRIVE. Thus it would have a national fund of over $2 million. The political checkoff is being arranged for the rest of the big union's driver membership. This could mean some $5 million annually. And almost $9 million a year if the clause is extended to all divisions such as the warehouse section.

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But let no one exercise himself by jumping to conclusions. The Teamsters are not pledged to any candidate including President Lyndon Johnson. In fact, in the past they have shown considerable affection for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. He keynoted the second day of their razzle - dazzle Miami Beach convention on July 5, 1966. Some 2,000 delegates cheered the senator as he attacked the Justice Dept., the Congress and the communications media. The Teamsters have not forgotten that McCarthy flew down during the July 4 holiday week to their platform at a time when Hoffa was under fire sufficient to melt a dozen kitchens.

This is no small political news. DRIVE is most active in those small communities which swing the balance of power in the big decision - making primary election states.

The Teamsters now want their place in the political sun -- which has been denied them for more than a decade. And they are driving for it. If they're successful, their hatred for Bob Kennedy, their neutrality towards President Johnson and their affection for Sen. McCarthy could make national political news.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

That's My Girl
That's My Boy

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JOE WAYNE BROWN, two years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Delta Motel.

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Bosy McDermott, Charleston
William Adams, East Prairie
Wayne E. Carpenter, Sikeston
Billy C. Rose, Charleston
Winnie M. Madden, Sikeston
Sondra Holloway, Sikeston
Mable Cox, East Prairie
Bleve D. Scott, Charleston
Stella Potter, Sikeston
William A. Suchman, Sikeston
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Wanda D. Daugherty, Sikeston
James C. Cornell, Morehouse

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Karen D. Davis, Dexter
Dorothy P. Faire, Charleston
Charles Goolsby, Sikeston
Charles Conn, Sikeston

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Sandra Myers of Sikeston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Nov. 30
Fried chicken
Greens
Cream potatoes
Apple crisp
Bread-butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Fried chicken
Candied sweet potatoes
Lettuce salad
Banana pudding
Milk-bread-butter

PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, Nov. 30
Spanish rice and ground beef
Buttered peas and carrots
Lettuce salad
Apple crisp
Bread-butter-milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Nov. 30
Chili with beans
Cheese slices
Crackers, butter
Raisin cup
½ pint milk
Apple cobbler

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, Nov. 30
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Prune batter bread with orange sauce
Orange juice
Milk

sikeston public schools
Thursday, Nov. 30
½ pint milk
Orange juice
Wiener
Seasoned beans
Sauerkraut
Corn bread and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Nov. 30
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Jello with fruit
Hot rolls-butter
½ pint milk

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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Mrs. John Clay Matthews Jr.

Miss Ann Ashley Bess Bride Of John Clay Matthews Jr.

Urns of white mums marked the First Methodist church Friday when Miss Ann Ashley Bess exchanged marriage vows with John Clay Matthews Jr. of Memphis.

The former Miss Bess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bess, 202 West Wakefield. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Matthews, 619 Moore.

The church pastor, the Rev. Joseph Wagner, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

A 15-branch arched candelabra centered the altar and was flanked by two 17-branch candelabra.

Acolytes Linda Ashley of Cape Girardeau and Peggy Boughman of Kokomo, Ind., both cousins of the bride, lighted the altar candles.

Organist Mrs. J.E. Childress accompanied Mrs. Kent Hawkins, who sang "More," "Ich Liebe Dich" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple knelt at the prie dieu after taking communion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of imported English net and peau d'ange lace. The bodice was Empress Josephine style with a bias band of silk organza encircling the waist. A tailored bow of organza adorned with pearls centered the front.

A deep renaissance neckline featured hand clipped scallops of lace. Long sheer sleeves of lace were fastened with covered buttons and silk loops. The buttons and loops were repeated in the back closure.

The semi-controlled skirt was softly gathered. The skirt was fashioned of net overlaid with wide bands of lace. Scallops encircled the hemline. Pearls highlighted the front of the gown.

The former Miss Bess' headdress was a full-length mantilla of the same net richly overlaid with peau d'ange lace motifs. The mantilla was edged with lace scallops and it swept to a full-length train.

She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white Fuji mums and white butterfly roses.

She wore a diamond amulet, a gift from the groom, and a garnet bracelet that brides in Miss Bess' family have worn for four generations.

Miss Martha Bess, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Judy Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., formerly the bride's roommate at William Woods College, Fulton. Miss Rita Matthews, the groom's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore rust colored velvet and apricot chiffon gowns. The fitted fronts were fashioned of velvet. The gowns featured renaissance necklines that dipped slightly in back. Velvet formed collars in back. The back necklines were accented with velvet bows and long streamers.

The backs of the dresses were fashioned of the chiffon. The chiffon began at the shoulders and flowed to the floor into a hint of train.

Velvet Dior bows with poufs of net in front and two lengths of net in back formed the attendants' headpieces. The net in back draped to waist length.

They carried crescent shaped bouquets of bronze Fuji mums and autumn roses.

Ronald Carmody of Sikeston, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Lloyd Stoner and Kenneth Anderson, both of Sikeston. Ushers were Jaret Keith of Sikeston, Randy Matthews of Dexter, the groom's cousin; and Vincent and Joe Ashley, both of Cape Girardeau, both cousins of the bride.

The men in the wedding party wore black tuxedos and rose boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a pale yellow silk brocade jacket dress with matching hat and shoes and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Matthews wore an apricot colored double knit ensemble featuring a three quarter-length coat with horizontal tucks. She chose matching shoes, hat and bag of multi-colored pheasant feathers.

A reception was held at the church. The bride's table was covered with a white peau de soie cloth draped with white net. White satin bells and bows decorated the corners. A silver ribbon with the couple's names and wedding date inscribed was used down the center of the table. A five-branch silver candelabra with white mums and roses centered the table.

Also appointing the table were an all white four tiered wedding cake, silver coffee service and punch bowl.

Serving were Miss Terry Waters, Mrs. Lloyd Stoner, both of Sikeston; and Miss Joann Boughman of Kokomo, Ind., the bride's cousin. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Hatley of Sikeston and Mrs. George Bockhorst Jr., of Cape Girardeau. Attending the guest book was Sally Mitchell of Sikeston.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For travel the new Mrs. Matthews wore a toast and orange checked tweed costume suit. The full-length coat was highlighted with a red fox collar. Mrs. Matthews wore brown kid shoes, gloves and carried a matching purse. She wore a corsage of two tone autumn roses.

The couple will be at home after Friday in apartment 907, Town House Apartments, 1437 Central Ave., Memphis, where Matthews is employed by the Union Planters Bank.

Mrs. Matthews formerly was receptionist and executive secretary for radio station KMPL.

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Miss Becky Williams, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell, Herrin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Speer, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Volney Hildreth and Stephanie, Booneville; Mr. and Mrs. Les D. Lankford, Chaffee; Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lottes, Perryville; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bess, Mr. and Mrs. Joda Lee Bess, Mrs. Joda W. Bess, all of Poplar Bluff; Jim Campbell, Kokomo, Ind.; Scott Watson, Cairo, Ill., and Bill Heckel, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews Sr. entertained at a rehearsal dinner in the El Capri dining room. Rust colored ribbon streamers with centerpieces of apricot colored mums and carnations appointed the table. Apricot tapers and white place cards with silver wedding bells were decorations.

Thirty five guests attended. The groom presented gifts to his attendants.

BRIDAL PARTIES

The former Miss Bess was honored at a miscellaneous shower Nov. 9 at the El Capri restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Nat Snider and Mrs. W. S. Vandivort.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with rust net and apricot ribbon. The centerpiece was twin cornucopias filled with apricot carnations and flanked by twisted tapers.

Miss Bess was honored at a tea Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Roy Hough. Hostesses were Mrs. Hough, Mrs. T. E. Campbell and Mrs. J. E. Godsey. The serving table was centered with a silver bowl holding bronze spider mums and apricot carnations. Rust colored tapers, a silver coffee service and a crystal punch bowl completed appointments.

Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. Louis Bolden, Mrs. Carroll McAfee and Mrs. Loy Baugher were hostesses at a linen shower honoring Miss Bess. The shower was given Nov. 17 in the community room of First National Bank.

The serving table featured a large cake inscribed with the bride's and groom's names in the bride's chosen colors.

A silver bowl held an arrangement of apricot colored mums centered the table. Matching tapers in silver holders were used.

Mrs. Lloyd Stoner was hostess at a kitchen gadget shower Nov. 20 honoring Miss Bess. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth.

Mrs. Joel Montgomery was hostess at a coffee last Wednesday at 10 a.m. honoring Miss Bess. The serving table was covered with a white cloth. Table appointments were white mums with fruit and foliage in the bride's colors of rust and apricot and a silver coffee service.

Mrs. R. G. Boughman of Kokomo, Ind., the bride's aunt, entertained at a bridesmaids brunch Friday at the El Capri restaurant. The bride presented gifts to members of the wedding party.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roderick of Oroville, Calif., arrived last week to spend two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Trail Sr. of Matthews; her sister, Mrs. Shirley Bewley and family and her husband, Gobel Trail Jr. and family.

Social Calender

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. H. M. Nicholson, 315 East Gladys St.

MONDAY

The Kingshighway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Charleston with Mrs. Harry Warren, 1304 East Cypress. Mrs. Audley Brown will be co-hostess. Members will meet at 6 p.m. at the El Capri restaurant for dinner before going to Charleston.

New Arrivals

WAGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wagner of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

ANNOUNCING

MARGARET WILLS IS NOW EMPLOYED AT
Chris' Beauty Shop
107 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
WE INVITE ALL FORMER CUSTOMERS TO CALL 471-2472 FOR APPOINTMENT

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
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HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY'S DURING DECEMBER.

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE AND EZ — SO. MAIN AT GREER
PRE CHRISTMAS SALE
2 PIECE DRAIN BOARD SET 88¢
TV ANTENNAS 88¢
Cashmer Bouquet DUSTING POWDER Beautiful Round Box & Puff 69¢
1968 Motorized CAR MODELS 1.00
Mattel's See-A-Tune MUSIC BOX 1.00
Daisy's Double Barrell Cork SHOT GUN 88¢
9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 19¢
44¢ TOY SALE
REGISTER FOR FREE RED CORDUROY SANTA SUIT PLUS BOX OF GIFTS. "BE A REAL SANTA THIS YEAR"
GIVING AWAY DEC. 23rd.

Ambassador
CHRISTMAS CARDS in Boxed Assortments

See our wide variety of appealing designs for every taste and budget.
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Light-as-a-feather leather with matching gingham lining
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New! The first mistake-proof hair color!
shampoos in... won't wash out

Takes just minutes! You can cover grey, go lighter, or go darker.
Automatic shade choosing!
Automatic mixing!
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No messy touch-ups!
Complete Kit: 2.00
*When used as directed
Good Housekeeping GUARANTEED
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471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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Bobbie Brooks

Our hip-bone double-knit wool . . . makes everything of the "long on top-short on skirt" look. Squared neckline; drawstring torso bow. No sleeves. In hot-line colors. Sizes 5-15.

$18.00

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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The semi-controlled skirt was softly gathered. The skirt was fashioned of net overlaid with wide bands of lace. Scallops encircled the hemline. Pearls highlighted the front of the gown.

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She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white Fuji mums and white butterfly roses.

She wore a diamond amulet, a gift from the groom, and a garnet bracelet that brides in Miss Bess' family have worn for four generations.

Miss Martha Bess, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Judy Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala., formerly the bride's roommate at William Woods College, Fulton. Miss Rita Matthews, the groom's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore rust colored velvet and apricot chiffon gowns. The fitted fronts were fashioned of velvet. The gowns featured renaissance necklines that dipped slightly in back. Velvet formed collars in back. The back necklines were accented with velvet bows and long streamers.

The backs of the dresses were fashioned of the chiffon. The chiffon began at the shoulders and flowed to the floor into a hint of train.

Velvet Dior bows with poufs of net in front and two lengths of net in back formed the attendants' headpieces. The net in back draped to waist length.

They carried crescent shaped bouquets of bronze Fuji mums and autumn roses.

Ronald Carmody of Sikeston, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Lloyd Stoner and Kenneth Anderson, both of Sikeston. Ushers were Jaret Keith of Sikeston, Randy Matthews of Dexter, the groom's cousin; and Vincent and Joe Ashley, both of Cape Girardeau, both cousins of the bride.

The men in the wedding party wore black tuxedos and rose boutonnieres.

The bride's mother wore a pale yellow silk brocade jacket dress with matching hat and shoes and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Matthews wore an apricot colored double knit ensemble featuring a three quarter-length coat with horizontal tucks. She chose matching shoes, hat and bag of multi-colored pheasant feathers.

A reception was held at the church. The bride's table was covered with a white peau de soie cloth draped with white net. White satin bells and bows decorated the corners. A silver ribbon with the couple's names and wedding date inscribed was used down the center of the table. A five-branch silver candelabra with white mums and roses centered the table.

Also appointing the table were an all white four tiered wedding cake, silver coffee service and punch bowl.

Serving were Miss Terry Waters, Mrs. Lloyd Stoner, both of Sikeston; and Miss Joann Boughman of Kokomo, Ind., the bride's cousin. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Hatley of Sikeston and Mrs. George Bockhorst Jr., of Cape Girardeau. Attending the guest book was Sally Mitchell of Sikeston.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. For travel the new Mrs. Matthews wore a toast and orange checked tweed costume suit. The full-length coat was highlighted with a red fox collar. Mrs. Matthews wore brown kid shoes, gloves and carried a matching purse. She wore a corsage of two tone autumn roses.

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The gift table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with rust net and apricot ribbon. The centerpiece was twin cornucopias filled with apricot carnations and flanked by twisted tapers.

Miss Bess was honored at a tea Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Roy Hough. Hostesses were Mrs. Hough, Mrs. T. E. Campbell and Mrs. J. E. Godsey. The serving table was centered with a silver bowl holding bronze spider mums and apricot carnations. Rust colored tapers, a silver coffee service and a crystal punch bowl completed appointments.

Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. Louis Bolden, Mrs. Carroll McAfee and Mrs. Loy Baugher were hostesses at a linen shower honoring Miss Bess. The shower was given Nov. 17 in the community room of First National Bank.

The serving table featured a large cake inscribed with the bride's and groom's names in the bride's chosen colors.

A silver bowl held an arrangement of apricot colored mums centered the table. Matching tapers in silver holders were used.

Mrs. Lloyd Stoner was hostess at a kitchen gadget shower Nov. 20 honoring Miss Bess. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth.

Mrs. Joel Montgomery was hostess at a coffee last Wednesday at 10 a.m. honoring Miss Bess. The serving table was covered with a white cloth. Table appointments were white mums with fruit and foliage in the bride's colors of rust and apricot and a silver coffee service.

Mrs. R. G. Boughman of Kokomo, Ind., the bride's aunt, entertained at a bridesmaids brunch Friday at the El Capri restaurant. The bride presented gifts to members of the wedding party.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roderick of Oroville, Calif., arrived last week to spend two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Trail Sr. of Matthews; her sister, Mrs. Shirley Bewley and family and her husband, Gobel Trail Jr. and family.

Social Calender

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. H. M. Nicholson, 315 East Gladys St.

MONDAY

The Kingshighway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Charleston with Mrs. Harry Warren, 1304 East Cypress. Mrs. Audley Brown will be co-hostess. Members will meet at 6 p.m. at the El Capri restaurant for dinner before going to Charleston.

New Arrivals

WAGNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wagner of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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PARK FREE AND EZ — SO. MAIN AT GREER

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

2 PIECE DRAIN BOARD SET 88¢

TV ANTENNAS 88¢

Cashmer Bouquet DUSTING POWDER Beautiful Round Box & Puff 69¢

1968 Motorized CAR MODELS 1.00

Mattel's See-A-Tune MUSIC BOX 1.00

Daisy's Double Barrell Cork SHOT GUN 88¢

9 VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 19¢

44¢ TOY SALE

REGISTER FOR FREE RED CORDUROY SANTA SUIT PLUS BOX OF GIFTS. "BE A REAL SANTA THIS YEAR"

GIVING AWAY DEC. 23rd.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS in Boxed Assortments

See our wide variety of appealing designs for every taste and budget.
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Light-as-a-feather leather with matching gingham lining

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

New! The first mistake-proof hair color!
shampoos in... won't wash out

Takes just minutes! You can cover grey, go lighter, or go darker.
Automatic shade choosing!
Automatic mixing!
Automatic timing!
No messy touch-ups!
Complete Kit: 2.00
*When used as directed
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAY'S DURING DECEMBER.

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Bobbie Brooks

Our hip-bone double-knit wool . . . makes everything of the "long on top-short on skirt" look. Squared neckline; drawstring torso bow. No sleeves. In hot-line colors. Sizes 5-15.

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Bluejays Tame Bulldogs, 72-71

By ED FELKER

KENNETT -- Last night at Kennett the third seeded Sikeston Bulldogs opened play in the Semo basketball tourney by being upset by a rugged Charleston crew 72 to 71.

Johnny Piper and Bruce Holloway teamed to lead the second seeded Poplar Bluff Mules to a 65-58 win over battling Perryville in the first game of last night's first round action at Kennett.

Piper and Holloway wheeled and dealed for 20 points apiece and got a 14-point performance from teammate Larry Paynce.

Jim Taylor hit 19 for the losers and teammate William Meier added 18.

The Pirates took an early lead of 20-14 at the end of one quarter and then surged into a 35-34 lead before bowing in the third period to the Mules to score 15 and held the Pirates to nine.

Tournament action continues Thursday night with Kennett meeting Cape Central at 7 p.m. and Poplar Bluff going against Charleston at 8:30 p.m.

Losers bracket semi-finals are set for Friday with Jackson and Dexter battling at 7 p.m. followed at 8:30 p.m. by the match between Perryville and Sikeston.

The five starters that coach N. P. McDaniel picked to play Sikeston's first game were Lance Walters, Fred Townes, Gary Wiss, Carl Barnett and Arthur Jackson. Charleston took the opening tip off. It wasted no time in coming down and netting two quick points. Then the Bulldogs took over and ran the score up to 13 to 2.

They made their first five shots at the basket with playmaker, Lance Walters, getting the honor of scoring the first two points of the year for the Sikeston five.

Charleston took over at that point and outscored the Bulldogs 14 to 4 for the remainder of the first quarter. The score was Sikeston 17, Charleston 16. This was just an indication of what was in store for the rest of the night.

Six, three junior, Fred Towns, led the Dogs in scoring with eight points. Dennis Snelling, also a junior, added five more to be second in that department. He showed off his flashing speed in the Sikeston press.

The second quarter began with all-district forward Gary Wiss, scoring the Dog's first three points. After that Fred Towns took charge and pumped in three 15 to 20-foot jumpers.

Carl Barnett made his presence felt by scoring two clutch baskets to bring Sikeston within one, 33-32.

Charleston was not about to lie down and play dead for the Dogs, after a Wiss hook and a Towns jumper which put Sikeston ahead 36 to 35 with 55 seconds to go.

The Jays came down and played for one shot before the half. With seven seconds to go Charlie Babb swished a 25-foot set shot to put Charleston ahead at intermission.

Big Towns led Sikeston with 18 points and most of the team's rebounds. Wiss was second in scoring with 6 points. Ingram and Clemons led Charleston with 10 and 9 points respectively. Brown was the Jay's main rebounder.

The roundballers of both teams came out the second half with a little more determination on their faces. The play of the quarter showed that both teams will have to be considered by every team in the area. Both teams fought tooth and nail with the lead switching hands seven times and the game being deadlocked once. Wiss opened the third quarter by putting Sikeston ahead by one.

The Jays came back down the court and stepped into the lead and once again the talented forward, Wiss, put the Dogs back in lead. Time after time Charleston would come down and take the lead, but then Wiss, Towns, or scrappy Walters would put the Dogs back into control with their excellent shooting.

Wiss sparked Sikeston in the third quarter by dumping in nine points. Walters helped out Sikeston by scoring five, and Towns continued his fine playing by scoring 4 more points. Mullins scored eight for the Jays and the big Brown boy controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. This was the main cause that the Bulldogs trailed 56 to 54 going into the fourth and final period.

Charleston's Clements took the tip off of the fourth period, drove in and put the Jays ahead by four. Dennis Snelling next converted a free throw to move the Dogs within three of the Jays, but then, Brown of Charleston took over and controlled the game until the Jays had built up what seemed like an unbeatable 68 to 60 lead with just a little over two minutes to go.

Brown had scored 8 of the 12 Jays' points up till this time. Then the Dogs took a time out and came back on the court with the old traditional Sikeston Bulldog never give up attitude.

First Barnett hit a difficult shot to pull the Dogs back within six of the Jays. Clements was then fouled and converted a single all important free throw to put Charleston ahead by seven, but Towns came right back down to match him.

Then Sikeston's famous press began to pay off. Towns stole the ball and drove in for a layup and two points. No sooner than the Charleston coach had jumped up in discuss did speed demon Dennis Snelling steal the ball and get Sikeston two more points. This pulled the Dogs within two points. Charleston quickly asked for a time out to get better organized.

When they came back on the court Clements once again was fouled in the Dogs effort to steal the ball, which they did do seven times in the final quarter, and once again, Clements made the free throw.

The gallant Bulldogs hurried down court with the ball and fed it to their ace clutch shooting forward, Wiss, and he answered the Sikeston call for help with a beautiful 30-foot set shot bringing Sikeston within one point.

The Jays little guard Mullins popped a 15-foot jumper to move the Jays into a three-point lead once again with less than 40 seconds to go. Gary Wiss was once again the man of the day by coming down and shooting a tremendous 10-foot hook. Charleston then tried to freeze the ball the final 20 seconds of the game. With five seconds left Clements was fouled for the last time. He missed his free throw and Carl Barnett grabbed the loose ball and threw it to Lance Walters who was about three-fourths of the court away from the basket. The horn sounded and Sikeston had been upset.

The story of the defeat was the Dogs inability to rebound with the Jays. Sikeston was outrebounded by the wide margin of 54 to 28. By outrebounding the Dogs the Jays earned 12 more shots at the basket which was the difference of the game. The Bulldogs hit 30 out of 64 shots for a respectible 47 per cent, and the Jays hit 31 out of 76 shots for a lower 40 per cent.

Playing outstanding games for the Bulldogs in their first game of the year were Towns, Wiss and Lance Walters. Towns led the Dogs with 25 points and most of our rebounds. Wiss was not far behind Towns with 21 points and a few clutch shots that kept Sikeston in the game. Lance Walters showed excellent leadership throughout the game and fine defensive play to go along with nine points. Dennis Snelling showed a lot of promise by coming off the bench and scoring eight points.

For the Dogs it was a hard defeat to take, but Coach McDaniel will have his team up and ready to fight for the next game.

Sikeston (71)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wiss	9	3	3	21
Towns	12	1	3	25
Barnett	3	1	0	7
Walters	3	3	4	9
Carlock	0	1	2	1
Cheek	1	1	1	3
Farris	0	0	1	0
Snelling	3	2	1	8
Jackson	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	11	15	71

Charleston (72)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ingram	6	1	4	13
Brown	9	1	3	19
Babb	3	0	3	6
Cranick	0	0	1	0
Clements	7	4	2	18
Simpson	1	0	0	2
Mullins	5	4	2	14
Totals	30	10	15	72

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Sikeston	17	19	18	17
Charleston	16	21	19	16

Poplar Bluff (65)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Payne	6	2	4	14
Piper	7	6	2	20
Holloway	8	4	3	20
Lawson	0	1	2	1
H. Moss	2	2	5	6
L. Moss	1	2	3	4
Totals	24	17	19	65

Perryville (58)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Breig	4	2	3	10
Brentzel	1	1	1	3
Gotto	0	0	2	0
Meier	5	8	3	18
Meyr	0	1	0	1
Moore	2	3	4	7
Taylor	7	5	2	19
Totals	19	20	15	58

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	14	20	15	16
Perryville	20	15	9	14

Matthews Storms Into Semi Finals

BERNIE -- First round action was completed last night with seeded teams making their way to the semi-finals in the invitational basketball tournament.

Top-seeded Matthews opened last night's action with a blistering 110-66 win over Parma. Doniphan followed with an 84-60 win over Bernie.

Leading the century drive of the Pirates in the first game was Leonard Bishop, who dropped 24 points through the hoop. Twenty came in the first half. Ernest Harding added 23 while Clarence Brooks ripped the net for 18, Carl Bishop contributed 13 and Kara Nunn added 10.

James Beans took high honors for the small but fiery Parma quintet. Danny Biggs added 14 in the losing battle.

Matthews took a 29-14 first quarter lead and then surged on to a convincing victory.

Matthews played without the services of starting guard Amon Ring, who has been sidelined by the flu.

Larry Jackson and Mike Duncan added up 20 plus scoring nights and led the fourth seeded Dons to victory in a battle with the Mules.

Jackson slipped 27 points through the hoop while Duncan was putting 23 in. The Dons took control of the action after the first half.

Bernie stayed within striking range until the second half. It was tied 31-31 at half. The Dons' outcourt shooting and vicious rebounding made the game as they wheeled for 53 points in the second half to Bernie's 29.

Semi-final action finds Lilbourn meeting Bloomfield tomorrow at 7 p.m. followed at 8:30 p.m. by the game pitting Matthews against Doniphan.

Finals are set for Friday.

Matthews (110)

L. Bishop 24, Nunn 10, Hardin 23, McElyea 2, Bishop 13, Brooks 18, Pearson 5, Lape 4, McCoy 9 and M. Pearson 2. FG--52; FT--6; PF--13:

Parma (66)

Beans 18, D. Wright 8, E. Wright 10, Cravens 9, White 3, Foster 3, Biggs 14 and Teeters 2. FG--27; FT--12; PF--7:

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	29	28	33	20
Parma	15	16	24	11

Doniphan (84)

Duncan 23, Jackson 27, Shemwell 15, Knight 5, Nesbit 7, Tucker 2 and Rodgers 5. FG--34; FT--18; PF--21:

Bernie (60)

Botsch 6, Artis 9, B. Woods 8, Murphy 6, Watkins 16, Childers 5, G. Woods 2, Hurley 4 and Kincade 4. FG -- 21; FT -- 18; PF -- 21:

Score by Quarters:

Doniphan	16	15	26	27
Bernie	12	19	11	18

Hawks Struggle Past New Madrid

HOWARDVILLE -- Coach William Jackson's Hawks narrowly escaped their second upset of the basketball season last night as a determined New Madrid Indian tribe visited in a New Madrid county conference game.

Howardville salvaged a 52-47 win after taking a close, 36-34 junior varsity win.

The second quarter spelled defeat for the Indians. They scored only two points while allowing the Hawks 11 but outscored them in the final period after staying with the much taller quintet the first and third periods, only to fall short of victory.

Millard Tate led the Hawks varsity victory scoring attack with 14, leading a nine-man attack.

New Madrid's James Tucker wheeled for 19 markers, taking high game honors and rebounding well with the taller hosts.

The game was hampered by a faulty clock that failed to operate. Time was kept by a watch.

The win evened the Hawks record at 1-1, after falling to county foe, Lilbourn in the opening round of the Bernie Invitational Monday.

Howardville (52)

Willis 6, Brooks 3, Banks 2, Love 2, Edwards 4, Marsh 6, Little 10. Ealy 5 and Tate 14. FG--24; FT--4-5; PF--10:

New Madrid (47)

Walker 8, Tucker 19, Krebs 10, Ross 4, Faulkner 2 and St. Mary 4. FG--20; FT--7-13; PF--4:

Score by Quarters:

New Madrid	14	2	16	15
Howardville	14	11	16	11

For years Jess Willard swore that Jack Dempsey had used plaster of paris over his hands to defeat him for the heavyweight title back in 1919. The punches perhaps came so fast it's a wonder Willard didn't claim it was the Atom Bomb.

Walter Hagen is the golfer responsible for the present day Mashie club -- in the past era of golf, the Iron club was just another smooth-faced golf stick, but Hagen heated one, twisted it to give it more loft, and the 5-iron or mashie was born.

The split ball was banned back in 1920, however, they did permit pitchers in organized baseball at that time to continue using the delivery until their active days in the game were completed. Jack Quinn, Burleigh Grimes and Red Faber were the last three to drop out.

DENVER (AP) -- Emerson Boozer scored three touchdowns on plunges of one to three yards as his New York Jets defeated the Denver Broncos 38-24 in an American Football League game. Each of the three scoring dives began on Denver's 20.

Malden Wins Season Opener

MALDEN -- Under new coach Vivan Reed the Malden Green Wave opened their 1967-68 basketball campaign with a pair of wins over Gideon last night, taking a 68-42 junior varsity triumph and following with a 75-65 varsity victory.

Wilson and Dean led the Waves scoring attack with 17 and 15-point productions respectively while Owen and Hoehn contribued 13 and 11.

Malden took command early in the game and staved off Gideon threats even pushing the Bulldogs back late in the final quarter after they surged within three of the leaders.

Lipsmyer led Gideon's scoring with 19 points, followed by Coleman's 12 and Murphy's 11.

The Wave goes to Clarktown Friday while Gideon hosts Holcomb.

Malden (75)

Wilson 17, Hoehn 11, Owen 13, Barker 8, Dean 15, Clark 2 and Norrid 9. FG--30; FT--15; PF--20:

Gideon (65)

T. Jordan 4, V. Jordan 9, Coleman 12. Lipsmyer 19, Murphy 11, and Bennett 9. FG--23; FT--19; PF--24:

Score by Quarters:

Malden	13	21	19	22
Gideon	11	16	18	20

William and Mary's 27-16 upset victory over Navy's football team was its first over the Middies in 25 years.

Eagles Take Morehouse

MOREHOUSE -- Keith Marshall poured in 29 points to lead the East Prairie Eagles to a 78-67 basketball victory over the Morehouse Tigers last night.

The Eagles led at the half, 44-24, and held off a Tiger second-half surge. Sixty personal fouls were called during the game, 26 against Morehouse and 34 against East Prairie.

In the B game the Eagles squeaked by the Tigers, 49-47. Falkoff with 18 points and Jefferies with 16 led the Eagle scoring. Kelly scored 23 and Painter 12 for the juniover varsity Tigers.

East Prairie (78)

Marshall 29, Spillers 10, Risenhoover 17, Gallion 6, Smith 6, Mason 2, Evans 2, Pemberton 4, Ditto 2. FG--27; FT--24; PF--34.

Morehouse (67)

Vent 19, Lutes 17, Sparks 9, Shirkey 7, Sullivan 5, Patterson 5, Hammock 3. FG--21; FT--25; PF--26.

Score by Quarters:

Morehouse	12	12	17	26
East Prairie	19	25	14	20

Len Wilkens of the St. Louis Hawks is in his eigith N.B.A. season -- he graduated from Providence in 1960. Len is 6-1 and weighs 185 lbs., has scored a total of 6963 points up to this season, an average of 14.7 per game.

Cubs Roll To 4th

BELL CITY -- The Bell City Cubs rolled to their fourth victory of the season by walloping the Kelly Hawks of Benton, 71-47, in a basketball game last night.

The Cubs pulled away in the second period after taking a 10-9 first quarter lead. Lee Watson led all scorers with 28 points for the Cubs.

Bell City is now 4-1 for the season, losing only to Advance. Kelly is 0-2.

The undefeated Bell City B team won its eighth straight game, downing Kelly's junior varsity, 45-36. Tom Martin with 20 points and Doug Tropf with 19 led the Cub scoring; Ulmer had 16 for Kelly.

Bell City meets Richland of Essex-Gray Ridge in the Richland Invitational Tournament Tuesday night.

Bell City (71)

Watson 28, Lee 16, Coomer 5, Barks 3, Lape 8, Hankins 2, Watkins 5, Walker 4. FG -- 26; FT --18; PF -- 19.

Kelly (47)

Burger 2, Hitt 8, Hubbard 11, Schievitz 7, Davis 14, Dempster 3, Fodge 2.

Score by Quarters

Bell City	10	23	19	19
Kelly	9	14	11	13

Soldiers Field in Chicago can hold 200 thousand with its bleacher compliment, making it the biggest outdoor stadium in America.

District Scores

SEMO TOURNEY

Poplar Bluff 65, Perryville 58
Charleston 72, Sikeston 71

BERNIE TOURNEY

Matthews 110, Parma 66
Doniphan 84, Bernie 60

OTHERS

Richland 85, Fisk 72
East Prairie 78, Morehouse 67
Bell City 71, Kelly 47
Oran 51, Illmo-Scott City 34
Howardville 52, New Madrid 47
Chaffee 77, Ch'ston St. Henry 45
Malden 75, Gideon 65
Southland 48, Caruthersville 34
Neelyville 61, Qulin 46
Hayti North 62, Cooter 55

The second time Michigan State halfback LaMarr Thomas carried the football as a sophomore he ran 48 yards for a touchdown against Houston.

Through the first nine months of 1967, Kathy Whitworth was the only gal pro golfer to win more than three tournaments. She won seven and $28,117 in purses.

WELL ANTLERED DEER

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) -- On a hunting trip to Wyoming, Dr. Robert Parke, a Colorado State University botanist, bagged one of the largest mule deer on record. A Denver taxidermist said the antlers measured 210 7/8 points on the Boone and Crockett table.

BEST KIND OF HELP

DENVER (AP) -- After 14-year-old Kay McCartt won The Denver Post's weekly football selection contest, she admitted getting "a little bit" of help from her dad, Lloyd McCartt.

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Oran Takes Pair Of Conference Wins

SCOTT CITY -- Oran made away with a pair of Scott-Mississippi conference basketball victories last night as the Rams opened their 1967-68 basketball season with losses.

Oran opened with a 41-19 junior varsity win and followed with a 51-34 varsity decision.

The varsity win marked the sixth in as many games for the district's number one ball club.

Fred Johnson led the eight man Eagle scoring attack with 16 points followed by cousin John's 11.

Oran took a 12-9 first quarter lead and then surged into a 29-15 half time edge before taking an 13-8 third quarter beating, leading 37-28 into the final period and then outscored the hosts 14-6.

Brant and Rickman led the Rams scoring with 10 points productions each.

Oran (51)

F. Johnson 16, J. Johnson, LeGrand 8, B. Williams 6, Whorton 4, Hamm 3, Blattel 2 and E. Williams 1. FG--21; FT--9-20; PF--13:

Illmo-Scott CITY (34)

Brant 10, Rickman 10, Cummins 6, Brown 6 and Gentry 2. FG--10; FT--14-19; PF--19:

Score by Quarters:

Oran	12	17	8	14
ISC	9	6	13	6

Tourney Set For Oran

ORAN - The thirteenth annual Oran invitational basketball tournament will be held on five nights Dec. 4-9.

There will be no games Wednesday night. Excluding Wednesday, there will be two games each night -- except on Thursday night, when three games will be played.

This is an eight-team tournament but there will be a consolation bracket.

Teams entered include Chaffee, Delta, Hayti Central, Illmo-Scott City, Oran, St. Vincent's of Perryville, Scott County Central and Woodland of Lutesville.

A meeting of the coaches was held on Monday night to make arrangements. Oran was seeded first, Scott Central second, Delta third and Hayti Central fourth.

The schedule of games:

Monday night first-seeded Oran meets St. Vincent's of Perryville at 7:00 in the tourney opener. Fourth - seeded Hayti Central takes on Woodland of Lutesville at 8:30.

Tuesday night, second-seeded Scott Central and Illmo-Scott City clash at 7:00 and third-seeded Delta goes against Chaffee in the 8:30 Contest to complete the first round of tournament play.

The tournament will continue throughout the week with the consolation finals Friday night and the championship games Saturday night.

Oran will be the defending champions; invitational three years. Floyd Shearer, John Lawson and Bill Arment have been engaged as tournament officials.

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Same Old Taylor. Some new bottle!

Our new bottle just came out.
In fact, it came out so pretty we're gift-wrapping it for Christmas.
How come we changed our bottle?
Because it looked like a lot of other Bourbon bottles. Now our bottle's not like anybody else's.
Our Bourbon never was.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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The Jays came down and played for one shot before the half. With seven seconds to go Charlie Babb swished a 25-foot set shot to put Charleston ahead at intermission.

Big Towns led Sikeston with 18 points and most of the team's rebounds. Wiss was second in scoring with 6 points. Ingram and Clemons led Charleston with 10 and 9 points respectively. Brown was the Jay's main rebounder.

The roundballers of both teams came out the second half with a little more determination on their faces. The play of the quarter showed that both teams will have to be considered by every team in the area. Both teams fought tooth and nail with the lead switching hands seven times and the game being deadlocked once. Wiss opened the third quarter by putting Sikeston ahead by one.

The Jays came back down the court and stepped into the lead and once again the talented forward, Wiss, put the Dogs back in lead. Time after time Charleston would come down and take the lead, but then Wiss, Towns, or scrappy Walters would put the Dogs back into control with their excellent shooting.

Wiss sparked Sikeston in the third quarter by dumping in nine points. Walters helped out Sikeston by scoring five, and Towns continued his fine playing by scoring 4 more points. Mullins scored eight for the Jays and the big Brown boy controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. This was the main cause that the Bulldogs trailed 56 to 54 going into the fourth and final period.

Charleston's Clements took the tip off of the fourth period, drove in and put the Jays ahead by four. Dennis Snelling next converted a free throw to move the Dogs within three of the Jays, but then, Brown of Charleston took over and controlled the game until the Jays had built up what seemed like an unbeatable 68 to 60 lead with just a little over two minutes to go.

Brown had scored 8 of the 12 Jays' points up till this time. Then the Dogs took a time out and came back on the court with the old traditional Sikeston Bulldog never give up attitude.

First Barnett hit a difficult shot to pull the Dogs back within six of the Jays. Clements was then fouled and converted a single all important free throw to put Charleston ahead by seven, but Towns came right back down to match him.

Then Sikeston's famous press began to pay off. Towns stole the ball and drove in for a layup and two points. No sooner than the Charleston coach had jumped up in discuss did speed demon Dennis Snelling steal the ball and get Sikeston two more points. This pulled the Dogs within two points. Charleston quickly asked for a time out to get better organized.

When they came back on the court Clements once again was fouled in the Dogs effort to steal the ball, which they did do seven times in the final quarter, and once again, Clements made the free throw.

The gallant Bulldogs hurried down court with the ball and fed it to their ace clutch shooting forward, Wiss, and he answered the Sikeston call for help with a beautiful 30-foot set shot bringing Sikeston within one point.

The Jays little guard Mullins popped a 15-foot jumper to move the Jays into a three-point lead once again with less than 40 seconds to go. Gary Wiss was once again the man of the day by coming down and shooting a tremendous 10-foot hook. Charleston then tried to freeze the ball the final 20 seconds of the game. With five seconds left Clements was fouled for the last time. He missed his free throw and Carl Barnett grabbed the loose ball and threw it to Lance Walters who was about three-fourths of the court away from the basket. The horn sounded and Sikeston had been upset.

The story of the defeat was the Dogs inability to rebound with the Jays. Sikeston was outrebounded by the wide margin of 54 to 28. By outrebounding the Dogs the Jays earned 12 more shots at the basket which was the difference of the game. The Bulldogs hit 30 out of 64 shots for a respectible 47 per cent, and the Jays hit 31 out of 76 shots for a lower 40 per cent.

Playing outstanding games for the Bulldogs in their first game of the year were Towns, Wiss and Lance Walters. Towns led the Dogs with 25 points and most of our rebounds. Wiss was not far behind Towns with 21 points and a few clutch shots that kept Sikeston in the game. Lance Walters showed excellent leadership throughout the game and fine defensive play to go along with nine points. Dennis Snelling showed a lot of promise by coming off the bench and scoring eight points.

For the Dogs it was a hard defeat to take, but Coach McDaniel will have his team up and ready to fight for the next game.

Sikeston (71)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wiss	9	3	3	21
Towns	12	1	3	25
Barnett	3	1	0	7
Walters	3	3	4	9
Carlock	0	1	2	1
Cheek	1	1	1	3
Farris	0	0	1	0
Snelling	3	2	1	8
Jackson	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	11	15	71

Charleston (72)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ingram	6	1	4	13
Brown	9	1	3	19
Babb	3	0	3	6
Cranick	0	0	1	0
Clements	7	4	2	18
Simpson	1	0	0	2
Mullins	5	4	2	14
Totals	30	10	15	72

Score by Quarters:

	1	2	3	4
Sikeston	17	19	18	17
Charleston	16	21	19	16

Poplar Bluff (65)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Payne	6	2	4	14
Piper	7	6	2	20
Holloway	8	4	3	20
Lawson	0	1	2	1
H. Moss	2	2	5	6
L. Moss	1	2	3	4
Totals	24	17	19	65

Perryville (58)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Breig	4	2	3	10
Brentzel	1	1	1	3
Gotto	0	0	2	0
Meier	5	8	3	18
Meyr	0	1	0	1
Moore	2	3	4	7
Taylor	7	5	2	19
Totals	19	20	15	58

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	14	20	15	16
Perryville	20	15	9	14

Matthews Storms Into Semi Finals

BERNIE -- First round action was completed last night with seeded teams making their way to the semi-finals in the invitational basketball tournament.

Top-seeded Matthews opened last night's action with a blistering 110-66 win over Parma. Doniphan followed with an 84-60 win over Bernie.

Leading the century drive of the Pirates in the first game was Leonard Bishop, who dropped 24 points through the hoop. Twenty came in the first half. Ernest Harding added 23 while Clarence Brooks ripped the net for 18, Carl Bishop contributed 13 and Kara Nunn added 10.

James Beans took high honors for the small but fiery Parma quintet. Danny Biggs added 14 in the losing battle.

Matthews took a 29-14 first quarter lead and then surged on to a convincing victory.

Matthews played without the services of starting guard Amon Ring, who has been sidelined by the flu.

Larry Jackson and Mike Duncan added up 20 plus scoring nights and led the fourth seeded Dons to victory in a battle with the Mules.

Jackson slipped 27 points through the hoop while Duncan was putting 23 in. The Dons took control of the action after the first half.

Bernie stayed within striking range until the second half. It was tied 31-31 at half. The Dons' outcourt shooting and vicious rebounding made the game as they wheeled for 53 points in the second half to Bernie's 29.

Semi-final action finds Lilbourn meeting Bloomfield tomorrow at 7 p.m. followed at 8:30 p.m. by the game pitting Matthews against Doniphan.

Finals are set for Friday.

Matthews (110)

L. Bishop 24, Nunn 10, Hardin 23, McElyea 2, Bishop 13, Brooks 18, Pearson 5, Lape 4, McCoy 9 and M. Pearson 2. FG--52; FT--6; PF--13:

Parma (66)

Beans 18, D. Wright 8, E. Wright 10, Cravens 9, White 3, Foster 3, Biggs 14 and Teeters 2. FG--27; FT--12; PF--7:

Score by Quarters:

Matthews	29	28	33	20
Parma	15	16	24	11

Doniphan (84)

Duncan 23, Jackson 27, Shemwell 15, Knight 5, Nesbit 7, Tucker 2 and Rodgers 5. FG--34; FT--18; PF--21:

Bernie (60)

Botsch 6, Artis 9, B. Woods 8, Murphy 6, Watkins 16, Childers 5, G. Woods 2, Hurley 4 and Kincade 4. FG -- 21; FT -- 18; PF -- 21:

Score by Quarters:

Doniphan	16	15	26	27
Bernie	12	19	11	18

Hawks Struggle Past New Madrid

HOWARDVILLE -- Coach William Jackson's Hawks narrowly escaped their second upset of the basketball season last night as a determined New Madrid Indian tribe visited in a New Madrid county conference game.

Howardville salvaged a 52-47 win after taking a close, 36-34 junior varsity win.

The second quarter spelled defeat for the Indians. They scored only two points while allowing the Hawks 11 but outscored them in the final period after staying with the much taller quintet the first and third periods, only to fall short of victory.

Millard Tate led the Hawks varsity victory scoring attack with 14, leading a nine-man attack.

New Madrid's James Tucker wheeled for 19 markers, taking high game honors and rebounding well with the taller hosts.

The game was hampered by a faulty clock that failed to operate. Time was kept by a watch.

The win evened the Hawks record at 1-1, after falling to county foe, Lilbourn in the opening round of the Bernie Invitational Monday.

Howardville (52)

Willis 6, Brooks 3, Banks 2, Love 2, Edwards 4, Marsh 6, Little 10. Ealy 5 and Tate 14. FG--24; FT--4-5; PF--10:

New Madrid (47)

Walker 8, Tucker 19, Krebs 10, Ross 4, Faulkner 2 and St. Mary 4. FG--20; FT--7-13; PF--4:

Score by Quarters:

New Madrid	14	2	16	15
Howardville	14	11	16	11

For years Jess Willard swore that Jack Dempsey had used plaster of paris over his hands to defeat him for the heavyweight title back in 1919. The punches perhaps came so fast it's a wonder Willard didn't claim it was the Atom Bomb.

Walter Hagen is the golfer responsible for the present day Mashie club -- in the past era of golf, the Iron club was just another smooth-faced golf stick, but Hagen heated one, twisted it to give it more loft, and the 5-iron or mashie was born.

The split ball was banned back in 1920, however, they did permit pitchers in organized baseball at that time to continue using the delivery until their active days in the game were completed. Jack Quinn, Burleigh Grimes and Red Faber were the last three to drop out.

DENVER (AP) -- Emerson Boozer scored three touchdowns on plunges of one to three yards as his New York Jets defeated the Denver Broncos 38-24 in an American Football League game. Each of the three scoring dives began on Denver's 20.

Malden Wins Season Opener

MALDEN -- Under new coach Vivan Reed the Malden Green Wave opened their 1967-68 basketball campaign with a pair of wins over Gideon last night, taking a 68-42 junior varsity triumph and following with a 75-65 varsity victory.

Wilson and Dean led the Waves scoring attack with 17 and 15-point productions respectively while Owen and Hoehn contribued 13 and 11.

Malden took command early in the game and staved off Gideon threats even pushing the Bulldogs back late in the final quarter after they surged within three of the leaders.

Lipsmyer led Gideon's scoring with 19 points, followed by Coleman's 12 and Murphy's 11.

The Wave goes to Clarktown Friday while Gideon hosts Holcomb.

Malden (75)

Wilson 17, Hoehn 11, Owen 13, Barker 8, Dean 15, Clark 2 and Norrid 9. FG--30; FT--15; PF--20:

Gideon (65)

T. Jordan 4, V. Jordan 9, Coleman 12, Lipsmyer 19, Murphy 11, and Bennett 9. FG--23; FT--19; PF--24:

Score by Quarters:

Malden	13	21	19	22
Gideon	11	16	18	20

William and Mary's 27-16 upset victory over Navy's football team was its first over the Middies in 25 years.

Eagles Take Morehouse

MOREHOUSE -- Keith Marshall poured in 29 points to lead the East Prairie Eagles to a 78-67 basketball victory over the Morehouse Tigers last night.

The Eagles led at the half, 44-24, and held off a Tiger second-half surge. Sixty personal fouls were called during the game, 26 against Morehouse and 34 against East Prairie.

In the B game the Eagles squeaked by the Tigers, 49-47. Falkoff with 18 points and Jefferies with 16 led the Eagle scoring. Kelly scored 23 and Painter 12 for the juniover varsity Tigers.

East Prairie (78)

Marshall 29, Spillers 10, Risenhoover 17, Gallion 6, Smith 6, Mason 2, Evans 2, Pemberton 4, Ditto 2. FG--27; FT--24; PF--34.

Morehouse (67)

Vent 19, Lutes 17, Sparks 9, Shirkey 7, Sullivan 5, Patterson 5, Hammock 3. FG--21; FT--25; PF--26.

Score by Quarters:

Morehouse	12	12	17	26
East Prairie	19	25	14	20

Len Wilkens of the St. Louis Hawks is in his eigith N.B.A. season -- he graduated from Providence in 1960. Len is 6-1 and weighs 185 lbs., has scored a total of 6963 points up to this season, an average of 14.7 per game.

Cubs Roll To 4th

BELL CITY -- The Bell City Cubs rolled to their fourth victory of the season by walloping the Kelly Hawks of Benton, 71-47, in a basketball game last night.

The Cubs pulled away in the second period after taking a 10-9 first quarter lead. Lee Watson led all scorers with 28 points for the Cubs.

Bell City is now 4-1 for the season, losing only to Advance. Kelly is 0-2.

The undefeated Bell City B team won its eighth straight game, downing Kelly's junior varsity, 45-36. Tom Martin with 20 points and Doug Tropf with 19 led the Cub scoring; Ulmer had 16 for Kelly.

Bell City meets Richland of Essex-Gray Ridge in the Richland Invitational Tournament Tuesday night.

Bell City (71)

Watson 28, Lee 16, Coomer 5, Barks 3, Lape 8, Hankins 2, Watkins 5, Walker 4. FG -- 26; FT --18; PF -- 19.

Kelly (47)

Burger 2, Hitt 8, Hubbard 11, Schievitz 7, Davis 14, Dempster 3, Fodge 2.

Score by Quarters

Bell City	10	23	19	19
Kelly	9	14	11	13

Soldiers Field in Chicago can hold 200 thousand with its bleacher compliment, making it the biggest outdoor stadium in America.

District Scores

SEMO TOURNEY

Poplar Bluff 65, Perryville 58
Charleston 72, Sikeston 71

BERNIE TOURNEY

Matthews 110, Parma 66
Doniphan 84, Bernie 60

OTHERS

Richland 85, Fisk 72
East Prairie 78, Morehouse 67
Bell City 71, Kelly 47
Oran 51, Illmo-Scott City 34
Howardville 52, New Madrid 47
Chaffee 77, Ch'ston St. Henry 45
Malden 75, Gideon 65
Southland 48, Caruthersville 34
Neelyville 61, Qulin 46
Hayti North 62, Cooter 55

The second time Michigan State halfback LaMarr Thomas carried the football as a sophomore he ran 48 yards for a touchdown against Houston.

Through the first nine months of 1967, Kathy Whitworth was the only gal pro golfer to win more than three tournaments. She won seven and $28,117 in purses.

WELL ANTLERED DEER

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) -- On a hunting trip to Wyoming, Dr. Robert Parke, a Colorado State University botanist, bagged one of the largest mule deer on record. A Denver taxidermist said the antlers measured 210 7/8 points on the Boone and Crockett table.

BEST KIND OF HELP

DENVER (AP) -- After 14-year-old Kay McCartt won The Denver Post's weekly football selection contest, she admitted getting "a little bit" of help from her dad, Lloyd McCartt.

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Oran Takes Pair Of Conference Wins

SCOTT CITY -- Oran made away with a pair of Scott-Mississippi conference basketball victories last night as the Rams opened their 1967-68 basketball season with losses.

Oran opened with a 41-19 junior varsity win and followed with a 51-34 varsity decision.

The varsity win marked the sixth in as many games for the district's number one ball club.

Fred Johnson led the eight man Eagle scoring attack with 16 points followed by cousin John's 11.

Oran took a 12-9 first quarter lead and then surged into a 29-15 half time edge before taking an 13-8 third quarter beating, leading 37-28 into the final period and then outscored the hosts 14-6.

Brant and Rickman led the Rams scoring with 10 points productions each.

Oran (51)

F. Johnson 16, J. Johnson, LeGrand 8, B. Williams 6, Whorton 4, Hamm 3, Blattel 2 and E. Williams 1. FG--21; FT--9-20; PF--13:

Illmo-Scott CITY (34)

Brant 10, Rickman 10, Cummins 6, Brown 6 and Gentry 2. FG--10; FT--14-19; PF--19:

Score by Quarters:

Oran	12	17	8	14
ISC	9	6	13	6

Tourney Set For Oran

ORAN - The thirteenth annual Oran invitational basketball tournament will be held on five nights Dec. 4-9.

There will be no games Wednesday night. Excluding Wednesday, there will be two games each night -- except on Thursday night, when three games will be played.

This is an eight-team tournament but there will be a consolation bracket.

Teams entered include Chaffee, Delta, Hayti Central, Illmo-Scott City, Oran, St. Vincent's of Perryville, Scott County Central and Woodland of Lutesville.

A meeting of the coaches was held on Monday night to make arrangements. Oran was seeded first, Scott Central second, Delta third and Hayti Central fourth.

The schedule of games:

Monday night first-seeded Oran meets St. Vincent's of Perryville at 7:00 in the tourney opener. Fourth - seeded Hayti Central takes on Woodland of Lutesville at 8:30.

Tuesday night, second-seeded Scott Central and Illmo-Scott City clash at 7:00 and third-seeded Delta goes against Chaffee in the 8:30 Contest to complete the first round of tournament play.

The tournament will continue throughout the week with the consolation finals Friday night and the championship games Saturday night.

Oran will be the defending champions; invitational three years. Floyd Shearer, John Lawson and Bill Arment have been engaged as tournament officials.

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In fact, it came out so pretty we're gift-wrapping it for Christmas.
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

by HELICOPTER

THURSDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 30th 6P. M.

So bring the whole family, come on out - let the children see and talk with Santa Claus.

Moms & Dads bring the camera and take the children's picture with Santa Claus.

SANTA WILL BE IN MIDTOWNER VILLAGE EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY FROM 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M. STARTING DEC. 18 HE WILL BE IN MIDTOWNER EACH NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS FROM 4 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Plenty of Free Parking

All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

FREE

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BARKETT'S BIG STAR
$100.00 IN GROCERIES

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$15.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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Drawing will be December 15th - 1 drawing every 30 minutes from 4:30 P.M. - 9 P.M.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE WILL BE OPEN TILL 9 P.M. EACH NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS

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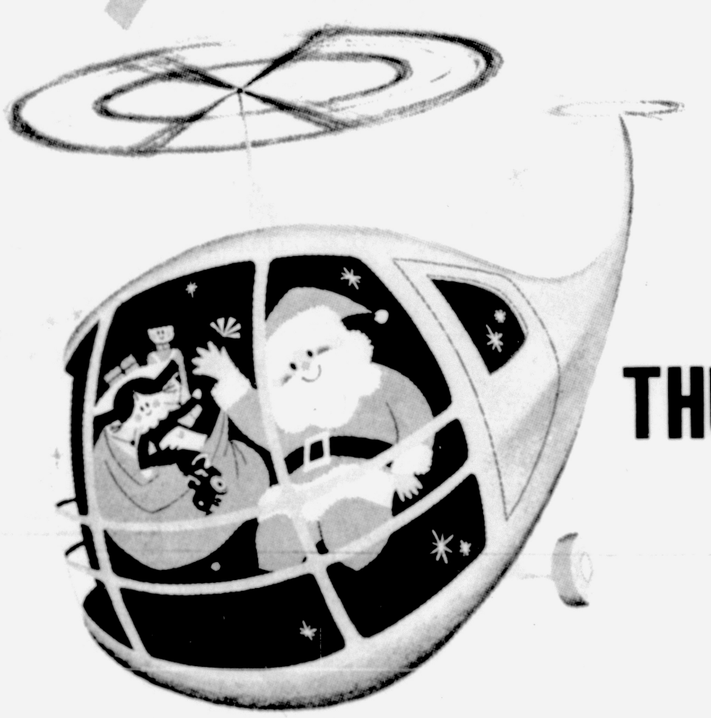
SANTA COMES TO

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER



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In The Name Of Christmas

Erwin D. Canham
In the Christian Science Monitor

I suppose many of us have a touch of guilty conscience. Guilt, that is, tinged with joy and warmth and a deep spiritual reminder. Because Chrustmas is so mixed and so very far from what it ought to be.

Perhaps one must conclude that Christmas as it is now observed is to the birth of Jesus as modern life is to its ideals. So much gold is mixed with so much dross. Each of us is faced with the necessity of making his personal fire and burning out the impurities, taking his personal fan and blowing away the chaff.

A special time of year in which people exchange gifts is perfectly fine. A special gimmick by which the private enterprise system gets most everybody to buy more than they need may be a useful way to keep prosperity hot. If one these essentially economic goals could be detached from essentially religious and meditative and reformative goals? But I suppose we regretfully conclude that without the impulsion of a religious festival, the economic push would not get very far.

PRECIOUS ELEMENTS

It is, of course, quite possible to keep Christmas from running amok in one's personal life. A few gifts, a modest form of celebration, the joy of family reunion, the greetings exchanged with old friends not often seen -- these are precious elements which can well be combined with the deep religious significance of the Saviour's birth.

The horrible tastelessness of so much of Christmas's commerce and its purely artificial conventions is bad enough. The mixing in of a major social evil, such as drunkenness, makes things worse. The instilling of greed and jealous in children is almost worst of all.

Vulgarity - in the sense of widespread general or popular use, not in the sense of coarseness or obscenity - is a very powerful force. It is the vulgar appeal of Christmas which has swept around the world.

John Hughes records in these columns of Chinese Communist-owned department stores in Hong Kong doing a very lively business with Christmas shoppers. I myself received this year a holiday card from M. V. Nesterov, president of the U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce! And it was a handsome card, too.

POPULAR IN JAPAN

In Japan, Christmas has become a very big thing. Yet the spiritual meaning has little reception there. In the Soviet Union, it lies in its way just beneath the surface. Christmas has very old and colorful significance to the Russians.

At times one's blood runs cold. What shall we say of a game called "Nuclear War" (described by William H. Honan in the New Republic) in which from two to six players "attempt to gain world dominion" by playing cards representing 10-, 20-, and 50-megaton bombs.

The players have a cardboard spinner and may heat up the game with such playful notes as "Lethal doses of radioactive gamma rays kill another 10 million." It is also recorded, "If the 100-megaton bomb explodes a nuclear stockpile, a super chain reaction starts which destroys all countries, the earth itself, and the entire solar system. . . everybody lost."

ASPIRATIONS CONTRASTED

How can a society with the aspirations, the traditions, and the essential goodness of the United States possibly put up with such wicked folly? It is slight relief to learn in defense of the toy manufacturers that toy guns account for only 5 per cent of toys sold, and that more dolls and bicycles are bought than war toys. We should hope so!

Christmas reminds us again, as it should, of our unfinished business. We have a long way to go to purify our society. The capitalist world should take note of the essential austerity and puritanism of Communist society. Some of the austerity stems from lack and some of the puritanism from rigorous ideology which is also cruel.

But if capitalism produces excesses, communism sometimes produces elements which in and off themselves we can admire. We reject the total system; we take capitalism with its materialist excesses. But we should strive to reduce them, and to remember that spiritual values alone can preserve us. They are the genuine worth of the Christmas message.

Burley Tobacco Auction Opens

WESTON, Mo. (AP)-- The annual auction of burley tobacco began here Tuesday with about 250,000 pounds selling for an average of $70 a hundredweight.

Tobacco officials said this was about $9 higher than the government support price.

Bill Hull, one of this area's leading producers, said he expected the auction season to last through February, about a month later than usual. Reasons for the delay include a late curing season and a growing season interrupted by spring flooding.

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OPEN TIL 9:00 EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB 22¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢
T-BONE OR BONELESS SIRLOIN LB 99¢
ARMOUR STAR WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 49¢
ARMOURS COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB. 39¢
FRESH SLICED PORK 1/4 SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 53¢
REELFOOT READY TO EAT PICNICS LB 39¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, CHUCK WAGON CUBE STEAK EACH 10¢
FRESH FROZEN FILLET PERCH LB. BOX 39¢
SPREAD IT CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 37¢
PURE LARD 25 LB. CAN $2.69
DISH CLOTHS EA. 7¢
HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QUART 29¢
JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB. BOX 97¢
BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

BIG STAR CRISP & FRESH POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 59¢ 47¢
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00
REISS COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢
ALLEN'S WHOLE GREEN BEANS 2 CAN 29¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE 10¢
SWIFTS VIENNA ALL MEAT SAUSAGE 5 FOR $1

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CUCUMBERS LB. 9¢
SWEET & JUICY TEXAS ORANGES 3 DOZ. $1
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
FINEST BRAND
CHILI BEANS
RED BEANS
KIDNEY BEANS
HOMINY
PORK & BEANS
3 LARGEST 36 OZ. CANS 58¢

SWIFTS DELICIOUS CHILI 4 303 SIZE CAN $1

AQUA NET SAVE 30¢ HAIR SPRAY LARGEST IMPERIAL SIZE 69¢

FREE REDEEM COUPON NO. 4 FOR 400 QUALITY STAMPS

GOOD QUALITY FIRM POTATOES 20 LB. BAG With $5.00 Add. Purchase 49¢

OLE SOUTH DELICIOUS FRUIT COBBLERS 2 LB. SIZE 79¢
FRESH TURNIPS LB. 5¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 3¢
ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢
SEEDLESS JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 6 FOR 49¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE PEACHES BUY 3 GET 1 FREE LIMIT 4 4 NO. 2 CAN 89¢
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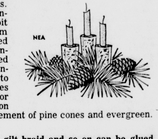

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

In The Name Of Christmas

Erwin D. Canham
In the Christian Science Monitor

I suppose many of us have a touch of guilty conscience. Guilt, that is, tinged with joy and warmth and a deep spiritual reminder. Because Christmas is so mixed and so very far from what it ought to be.

Perhaps one must conclude that Christmas as it is now observed is to the birth of Jesus as modern life is to its ideals. So much gold is mixed with so much dross. Each of us is faced with the necessity of making his personal fire and burning out the impurities, taking his personal fan and blowing away the chaff.

A special time of year in which people exchange gifts is perfectly fine. A special gimmick by which the private enterprise system gets most everybody to buy more than they need may be a useful way to keep prosperity hot. If one these essentially economic goals could be detached from essentially religious and meditative and reformative goals! But I suppose we regretfully conclude that without the impulsion of a religious festival, the economic push would not get very far.

PRECIOUS ELEMENTS

It is, of course, quite possible to keep Christmas from running amok in one's personal life. A few gifts, a modest form of celebration, the joy of family reunion, the greetings exchanged with old friends not often seen - these are precious elements which can well be combined with the deep religious significance of the Saviour's birth.

The horrible tastelessness of so much of Christmas's commerce and its purely artificial conventions is bad enough. The mixing in of a major social evil, such as drunkenness, makes things worse. The instilling of greed and jealous in children is almost worst of all.

Vulgarity - in the sense of widespread general or popular use, not in the sense of coarseness or obscenity - is a very powerful force. It is the vulgar appeal of Christmas which has swept around the world.

John Hughes records in these columns of Chinese Communist-owned department stores in Hong Kong doing a very lively business with Christmas shoppers. I myself received this year a holiday card from M. V. Nesterov, president of the U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce! And it was a handsome card, too.

POPULAR IN JAPAN

In Japan, Christmas has become a very big thing. Yet the spiritual meaning has little reception there. In the Soviet Union, it lies in its way just beneath the surface. Christmas has very old and colorful significance to the Russians.

At times one's blood runs cold. What shall we say of a game called "Nuclear war" (described by William R. Kenan in the New Republic) in which from two to six players "attempt to gain world dominion" by playing cards representing 10-, 20-, and 50-megaton bombs.

The players have a cardboard spinner and may heat up the game with such playful notes as "Lethal doses of radioactive gamma rays kill another 10 million." It is also recorded, "If the 100-megaton bomb explodes a nuclear stockpile, a super chain reaction starts which destroys all countries, the earth itself, and the entire solar system. . . everybody lost."

ASPIRATIONS CONTRASTED

How can a society with the aspirations, the traditions, and the essential goodness of the United States possibly put up with such wicked folly? It is slight relief to learn in defense of the troy manufacturers that toy guns account for only 5 per cent of toys sold, and that more dolls and bicycles are bought than war toys. We should hope so!

Christmas reminds us again, as it should, of our unfinished business. We have a long way to go to purify our society. The capitalist world should take note of the essential austerity and puritanism of Communist society. Some of the austerity stems from lack and some of the puritanism from rigorous ideology which is also cruel.

But if capitalism produces excesses, communism sometimes produces elements which in and off themselves - we can admire. We reject the total system; we take capitalism with its materialist excesses. But we should strive to reduce them, and to remember that spiritual values alone can preserve us. They are the genuine worth of the Christmas message.

Burley Tobacco Auction Opens

WESTON, Mo. (AP)-- The annual auction of burley tobacco began here Tuesday with about 250,000 pounds selling for an average of $70 a hundredweight.

Tobacco officials said this was about $9 higher than the government support price.

Bill Bull, one of this area's leading producers, said he expected the auction season to last through February, about a month later than usual. Reasons for the delay include a late curing season and a growing season interrupted by spring flooding.

OPEN TIL 9:00 EVERY EVENING

BARKETT

BIG STAR

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

IT'S OUR 9TH ANNIVERSARY

2 BIG WEEKS OF SAVINGS

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU.

WE AT BARKETTS SINCERELY THANK YOU FOR THIS, OUR 9 TH BIRTHDAY, WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU AND WILL ALWAYS STRIVE FOR BETTER SERVICE BETTER QUALITY AND GREATER SAVINGS.

SEE US FOR THE FINEST SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS TREES, NUTS, FRUIT, CHRISTMAS CARDS, AND WRAPPING PAPER. LET US FILL YOUR CHRISTMAS FOOD GIFTS.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY DEC.15th
FREE
REGISTER FOR
$100 IN GROCERIES
4-$25.00 GROCERY ORDER PRIZES OF YOUR CHOICE
ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER AT BIG STAR

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE
MARIGOLD OR GOLDEN OLEO
RICH IN 1/4 LB. STICKS
3 LB. 29¢
With $5.00 Add. Purchase
$10.00 Purchase Required for 2-$5.00 Purchases

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED. DEC. 6TH
OPEN TIL 9:00 EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB 22¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢
T-BONE OR BONELESS SIRLOIN LB 99¢
ARMOUR STAR WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 49¢
ARMOURS COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB. 39¢
FRESH SLICED PORK 1/4 SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 53¢
REELFOOT READY TO EAT PICNICS LB 39¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, CHUCK WAGON CUBE STEAK EACH 10¢
FRESH FROZEN FILLET PERCH LB. BOX 39¢
SPREAD IT CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 37¢

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SWIFTS VIENNA ALL MEAT SAUSAGE 5 FOR $1

DISH CLOTHS EA. 7¢
HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QUART 29¢
JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB. BOX 97¢
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University of Missouri First In Journalism Students

COLUMBIA – The University of Missouri school of journalism, holds first place among 118 major schools and departments of journalism in the United States in number of junior, senior and graduate students enrolled for the 1967-68 fall semester.

This ranking is based on figures compiled by Dr. Frank James Price, director of the School of Journalism at Louisiana State University in Baton Route. The results of his survey will appear in the winter issue of Jouranlism Quarterly, official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism. They have been released by The Newspaper Fund, Inc., with the permission of the Quarterly.

Dr. Price reports the school of journalism here has a total of 780 students enrolled for the current semester. The next highest in rank is the University of Florida with 644 students. Other schools among the top ten with their enrollments are the University of Georgia, 611; Michigan State University, 566; University of Illinois, 474; Ohio University, 408; University of Minnesota, 399; Northwestern University, 365; Brigham Young University, 293; and University of Oregon, 288.

Dr. Price's survey showed the University of Missouri School in the top rank also in number of graduate students enrolled, with a total of 221. Other rankings in graduate student enrollments among the top ten in 59 graduate schools are Michigan State University, 177; University of Illinois, 157; Syracuse University, 148; University of Minnesota 142; Northwestern University, 142; University of Wisconsin, 134; Stanford University, 108; American University (Washington, D.C.) 98; and Columbia University, 98.

The 780 enrollment total for junior, senior and graduate students at the University School of Journalism is a 29 percent increase over a year ago; 49 percent compared with 1965-66; and of 96 percent over the past three years.

The report shows that a total of 24,445 men and women are taking journalism or pre-journalism courses at the 118 colleges and universities, an increase of 9.4 per cent over last year's record figure of 22,339. For the fifth time in seven years, Dr. Price says, growth in journalism enrollments has exceeded the overall increase in college enrollments. The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that this year's general college enrollment is 8.3 per cent greater than last year's.

This year's enrollment in journalism schools, says Dr. Price, is 115 percent larger than the one at the start of the 1960's and is 55 percent above that in 1964.

A class breakdown of enrollments by Dr. Price for the 1966 and 1967 fall semesters lists freshmen, 4,972 in 1966, 4,804 in 1967; sophomores, 4,934 in 1966, 4,976 in 1967; juniors, 5,743 in 1966, 6,752 in 1967; seniors, 4,330 in 1966, 5,286 in 1967; and graduate students, 2,360 in 1966, 2,627 in 1967. The drop in freshman and slight gain in sophomore totals, the report explains, is because Dr. Price's totals do not reflect freshman and sophomore enrollments from four major schools that changed their reporting and accounting methods.

Referring to the class breakdown for 1966 and 1967 Paul Swenson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, comments that "nearly 1,000 more seniors will be graduating this coming June" compared to June, 1967, while the next year's graduating class, presently juniors, will be even larger. He adds that "conceivably, graduating seniors in 1969 could number around 6,700, depending on the draft and on the attraction of graduate school," and points out "there is good news for employers in these figures."

Dr. Price's report shows that the 118 schools surveyed awarded 3,694 bachelor's degrees and 793 graduate degrees in 1967, or 14 percent more degrees than were given in 1966.

According to Dr. Price, the average number of students for each school in the survey is 207, an increase of 18 students in a year. Twenty-four of the 118 schools did not account for freshman enrollments while 16 did not report on sophomore classes. The association for Education in Journalism is concerned principally with enrollment figures beginning in the junior year, since it is during that year that most students actually become majors in journalism, The Newspaper Fund announcement explains. In the first two years, students generally take a broad liberal arts curriculum which prepares them for formal journalism study during the last two years.

Staley Pledges Continuing Fight For Farmers

LINCOLN, Nev. (AP) - "A winter of activity" for the American farmer was promised Tuesday night by the president of the National Farmers Organization, Oren Lee Staley, of Rea, Mo.

Staley said in a television interview, "We intend to give farmers the opportunity to wage the economic battle that we feel is necessary to preserve the family-type farm. This means giving them the opportunity to have an all-commodity action - 'No price, no price tag on their products."

The alternative, Staley said, is a takeover of farms by corporation farmers.

Staley was interviewed by a panel of newsmen on a "Face Nebraska" program originated by KOLN-TV in Lincoln. The NFO will hold its national convention Dec. 6 and 7 in Louisville, Ky.

He declared the farm income picture is "far more serious than most people realize," and that in the next 12 to 24 months, "disaster is really facing the American farmer."

Staley said the only answer to disastrously low farm prices is the collective bargaining urged by the NFO.

Honored Opera

After it was premiered at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, Samuel Barber's opera, "Vanessa," was performed at the Salzburg, Austria, Festival, the first American opera to receive this honor.

National Anxiety Is Valid

WASHINGTON (AP) – Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield acknowledged that there is "a valid national anxiety" as President Johnson begins the fifth year of his administration.

"It is an anxiety which is not going to be dispelled either by exhortations to be of good cheer or by personal villification of the President," Mansfield said.

He told the Senate this anxiety stems from the Vietnam war, from turmoil in the cities, from inflation, from "what sometimes must seem to be a mountain of difficulties."

The majority leader also warned that economic "curbs far more irksome than a tax increase may lie ahead for all of us if the conflict is not brought to a conclusion in the near future."

True Interest Bill Advances

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Mrs. Sisler is the mother of two sons, David, nine, a fourth grade student at Southwest elementary school, and Jim, one and a half years old.

The family has lived in Dexter one and a half years.

Mrs. Sisler says she likes to sew and cook. She sews for herself. She says her mother was her cooking teacher. Before her marriage, Mrs. Sisler helped her mother prepare meals.

The family attends the First Christian church.

Mrs. Sisler is a member of the Parent-Teacher association and the Military Wives club.

Family treasures are Sisler's picture and his possessions.

Recipes that Mrs. Sisler suggests are:

FIVE-CUP SALAD

1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup mandarin oranges
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup whipped cream
1/2 to 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Mix well and chill. Serve on lettuce leaf.

DRIED APPLE PIE

1 8-ounce package dried apples
1/8 teaspoon salt
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon butter or oleo
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Cut apples into small pieces. Cover with water and soak for 1 hour. Bring to boil in water in which apples were soaked. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes until tender. Drain.

While still hot, add sugar, salt, cinnamon, lemon juice and butter. Put into prepared pie crust and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 375 degrees and bake for another 30 minutes.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

1 can asparagus (either spears or cut asparagus)
Butter or oleo
4 slices dry bread, broken into small pieces
Approximately 1/2 pound grated cheese, save 1/4 cup for sauce

Drain asparagus reserving 1/4 cup for sauce. Brown bread crumbs in butter or oleo. In a 1 1/2-quart casserole add layers of asparagus, bread crumbs and cheese. Repeat. Pour sauce over and bake in 350 degree oven for approximately 30 minutes.

See Page 9

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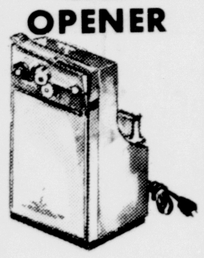

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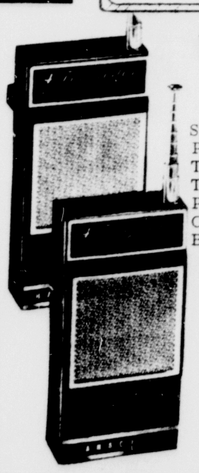

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University of Missouri First In Journalism Students

COLUMBIA — The University of Missouri school of journalism, holds first place among 118 major schools and departments of journalism in the United States in number of junior, senior and graduate students enrolled for the 1967-68 fall semester.

This ranking is based on figures compiled by Dr. Frank James Price, director of the School of Journalism at Louisiana State University in Baton Route. The results of his survey will appear in the winter issue of Jouranlism Quarterly, official publication of the Association for Education in Journalism. They have been released by The Newspaper Fund, Inc., with the permission of the Quarterly.

Dr. Price reports the school of journalism here has a total of 780 students enrolled for the current semester. The next highest in rank is the University of Florida with 644 students. Other schools among the top ten with their enrollments are the University of Georgia, 611; Michigan State University, 566; University of Illinois, 474; Ohio University, 408; University of Minnesota, 399; Northwestern University, 365; Brigham Young University, 293; and University of Oregon, 288.

Dr. Price's survey showed the University of Missouri School in the top rank also in number of graduate students enrolled, with a total of 221. Other rankings in graduate student enrollments among the top ten in 59 graduate schools are Michigan State University, 177; University of Illinois, 157; Syracuse University, 148; University of Minnesota 142; Northwestern University, 142; University of Wisconsin, 134; Stanford University, 108; American University (Washington, D.C.) 98; and Columbia University, 98.

The 780 enrollment total for junior, senior and graduate students at the University School of Journalism is a 29 percent increase over a year ago; 49 percent compared with 1965-66; and of 96 percent over the past three years.

The report shows that a total of 24,445 men and women are taking journalism or pre-journalism courses at the 118 colleges and universities, an increase of 9.4 per cent over last year's record figure of 22,339. For the fifth time in seven years, Dr. Price says, growth in journalism enrollments has exceeded the overall increase in college enrollments. The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that this year's general college enrollment is 8.3 per cent greater than last year's.

This year's enrollment in journalism schools, says Dr. Price, is 115 percent larger than the one at the start of the 1960's and is 55 percent above that in 1964.

A class breakdown of enrollments by Dr. Price for the 1966 and 1967 fall semesters lists freshmen, 4,972 in 1966, 4,804 in 1967; sophomores, 4,934 in 1966, 4,976 in 1967; juniors, 5,743 in 1966, 6,752 in 1967; seniors, 4,330 in 1966, 5,286 in 1967; and graduate students, 2,360 in 1966, 2,627 in 1967. The drop in freshman and slight gain in sophomore totals, the report explains, is because Dr. Price's totals do not reflect freshman and sophomore enrollments from four major schools that changed their reporting and accounting methods.

Referring to the class breakdown for 1966 and 1967 Paul Swenson, executive director of The Newspaper Fund, comments that "nearly 1,000 more seniors will be graduating this coming June" compared to June, 1967, while the next year's graduating class, presently juniors, will be even larger. He adds that "conceivably, graduating seniors in 1969 could number around 6,700, depending on the draft and on the attraction of graduate school," and points out "there is good news for employers in these figures."

Dr. Price's report shows that the 118 schools surveyed awarded 3,694 bachelor's degrees and 793 graduate degrees in 1967, or 14 percent more degrees than were given in 1966.

According to Dr. Price, the average number of students for each school in the survey is 207, an increase of 18 students in a year. Twenty-four of the 118 schools did not account for freshman enrollments while 16 did not report on sophomore classes. The association for Education in Journalism is concerned principally with enrollment figures beginning in the junior year, since it is during that year that most students actually become majors in journalism, The Newspaper Fund announcement explains. In the first two years, students generally take a broad liberal arts curriculum which prepares them for formal journalism study during the last two years.

Staley Pledges Continuing Fight For Farmers

LINCOLN, Nev. (AP) - "A winter of activity" for the American farmer was promised Tuesday night by the president of the National Farmers Organization, Oren Lee Staley, of Rea, Mo.

Staley said in a television interview, "We intend to give farmers the opportunity to wage the economic battle that we feel is necessary to preserve the family-type farm. This means giving them the opportunity to have an all-commodity action - 'No price, no price tag on their products."

The alternative, Staley said, is a takeover of farms by corporation farmers.

Staley was interviewed by a panel of newsmen on a "Face Nebraska" program originated by KOLN-TV in Lincoln. The NFO will hold its national convention Dec. 6 and 7 in Louisville, Ky.

He declared the farm income picture is "far more serious than most people realize," and that in the next 12 to 24 months, "disaster is really facing the American farmer."

Staley said the only answer to disastrously low farm prices is the collective bargaining urged by the NFO.

Honored Opera

After it was premiered at the New York Metropolitan Opera House, Samuel Barber's opera, "Vanessa," was performed at the Salzburg, Austria, Festival, the first American opera to receive this honor.

National Anxiety Is Valid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield acknowledged that there is "a valid national anxiety" as President Johnson begins the fifth year of his administration.

"It is an anxiety which is not going to be dispelled either by exhortations to be of good cheer or by personal villification of the President," Mansfield said.

He told the Senate this anxiety stems from the Vietnam war, from turmoil in the cities, from inflation, from "what sometimes must seem to be a mountain of difficulties."

The majority leader also warned that economic "curbs far more irksome than a tax increase may lie ahead for all of us if the conflict is not brought to a conclusion in the near future."

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus:
How are you? Please will you bring me a grader and a crane with flashing red lights, and a green tractor. Please bring brother Paul a soldier set and a truck.

Love,
Jerry Hinson
Box 125
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 10 years old. I want a teensie doll and a pocketbook. I am in the fourth grade. I would like a Raggy Ann game and also I want a Susan Maker.

Linda Ryan
615 Cleveland St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Marlin Alan O'Neal and I'm 4 years old. Please don't forget all the little boys and girls in the world.
I would like to have "The Bee Says," a guitar and some new clothes.
I love you and I will leave you some candy under the tree.
Please don't forget my sister Tammy and my brother Jeffery.

Love You Alot,
Marlin Alan O'Neal
725 N. Ranney St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy O'Neal and I am 8 years old.
I want a game Patty Duke, and I want a stuffed animal, and some clothes.
Please do not forget our 3rd grade class at Lee Hunter school. Mrs. McGee's Room.
Please do not forget my brothers.

Love
Tammy O'Neal
725 N. Ranney St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeffrey Wayne O'Neal. I am 6 years old. I love you and want to thank you for such a nice Christmas last year.
This year I would like to have a guitar and some games and clothes.
Please Santa, don't forget all little boys and girls who don't have as much as others.
I'll leave you some hot chocolate and cookies under the tree.

Love You,
Jeffrey Wayne O'Neal
725 N. Ranney St.
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. Don't forget my little brother Marty and my sister Tammy. I'm in Mrs. Reeves Room at Lee Hunter School.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a camera, a little table and chairs, doll, stove, pots and pans, and little mixer, a piano, some new dishes, and a little vacuum cleaner. I've been a good girl. I love you Santa. I'll put some cookies by the tree for you. Please bring my friends some new toys too.

Love,
Jill Freshour

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a great big horse, a choo-choo train, a talking telephone, a Chatty Popeye, a talking peanuts bus, some puzzles, and a guitar. I'm not a real mean boy and I'll try to be good till Christmas.

I love you Santa,
Jerry Freshour
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Bradley and I'm 1½ years old. I have been a good little boy all year. Please bring me the following for Christmas: a tricycle with a bananna seat, a table and chairs, roadgrader, the Farmer Says, a little television and a new tractor. Please don't forget all my little friends. They've been good too.

Love,
Bradley McDonald
314 Virginia
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want a lucky locket and a spider bicycle and please don't forget my nieces and nephews. I'll have you some milk and cookies on the coffee table, ok.

I Love you,
Sharon Wallace

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old and I would like to have a Baby Cheerful Tearful doll and the game Twister. I would also like to have Tight Squeeze, Baby Reeves, and an Easy Bake oven. Please remember my nephew, Mike.

Vicki Crowson
622 Lanning St.
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. I'll have coffee and cake for you.

Dear Santa,
We are two students that goes to Matthews High School. Our names are Mike and Dorothy Bohannon. We have been good kids this year. I want a cute boy that goes to Matthews High School under my Christmas tree, all wrapped up in a big blue bow.
Mike wants a big 650 BSA motorcycle with a pretty blonde girl on the back of the "cycle."
Remember all the good kids that goes to Matthews.

Love,
Dorothy and
Mike Bohannon
Box 15
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Steven Mark, and I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a watch, walkie - talkie, a Busy Buzz-Buzz, and anything else you want me to have.
Don't forget my little sister Lisa, who is two years old. She would like to have a doll that laughs and cries.
Also please don't forget my aunts, Sybil, Rachel, and Louise. They have been pretty good girls.
I will leave you some milk and cookies.

Love,
Steven Mark
Box 124
Vanduser, Mo.

P.S. Be sure not to get hurt coming down our chimney!

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a dump truck, a tractor, gun, and anything else you want to bring.

Andy Wagoner
156 Jefferson St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jackie Jr., I am 4 years old. I have been trying to be a good boy this year. I would like a Major Matt Mason, a Rat Patrol, a football helmet and a G.I. Joe that talks and some clothes. I hope that I am not asking for too much.
P.S. Don't forget all of my cousins, they have tried to be good also.

Love,
Jackie Watkins, Jr.
943 Lake Street
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Gregory Carr. I am only 4 years old, so my Mommy is writing for me.
I have been a good boy this year and I would like a bicycle, fire truck most of all. I can always use some clothes and anything else you want to bring.
I'll have some pie and cake waiting for you when you get here.
Oh, don't forget my Mommy, she's been pretty good too.

I love you Santa,
Greg Carr

Route No. 2
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old, and in the fourth grade.
I'm going to tell you everything I want is a twister game, socks, panties, and school shoes.
There will be cookies and milk for you. If you want to you may take as many as you want. I better go. Remember, the other boys and girls.

Bye for Now!
Santa I love you,
Nelda Vaught
P.O. Box 632
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. Don't forget Douglas Crowe and Kermit Randal Crowe. Bye.

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old. My name is Debbie Darnell. I would like a transistor radio, or a watch. I have a little sister. Her name is Leeann, she would like a baby buggy, a little kiddle house, a Barbie case, and little Miss Fussy. She wanted some other things too, but she always asks for too much. With all the treats the other boys and girls has promised you, I don't think you'll be hungry when you get to our house.

Debbie Darnell
411 Marian St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Their Second Country

Three German composers—Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn—regarded England as their second country. Handel was the only one who became a naturalized English citizen.

Cont. from Page 8

CHEESE SAUCE
1 tablespoon butter or oleo
1 tablespoon flour
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup liquid from asparagus
1/4 cup grated cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter over low heat in a heavy saucepan. Blend in flour, seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and liquid from asparagus. Add cheese. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute.

The asparagus casserole serves four to six.

BAKED BEANS
1 quart parboiled navy beans (1 pound package)
1 cup syrup
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 pound salt pork
1 small onion, diced

Place half of the beans in a bean pot. Score salt pork and place on beans. Add remaining beans. Mix 1/2 cup syrup and the other ingredients together and pour over the beans. Fill the pot with boiling water.

Cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for four hours. Remove cover, add remaining syrup and bake for one half to one hour. It may be necessary to add water during baking. Serves six to eight.

AMBROSIA CHIFFON PIE
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
1/2 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
3 egg whites
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup diced orange sections
1/3 cup flaked coconut
1 9-inch pastry shell, baked
1 cup whipped cream

In top of double boiler, throughly mix 1/2 cup sugar, the salt and gelatin; stir in orange juice and egg yolks. Cook and stir over hot, not boiling, water till gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Stir in peels. Chill, stirring occasionally, till partially set. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/3 cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold in gelatin mixture, then oranges and coconut. Chill till mixture mounds slightly when spooned; pile into cooled pastry shell. Chill till firm. Top with whipped cream and halved orange slices.

Trading Centers

Ninety per cent of all the total organized stock exchange trading in the United States takes place in the city of New York at the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the National Stock Exchange, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Motoring Mothers Urged to Put Seat Belts on Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mothers endanger the lives of their children daily by not making them wear seat belts in the family car, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd said today.

"There is nothing that frightens or appalls me more than to see a mother driving her car with a child standing up in the seat beside her or otherwise loose in the car," Boyd said. "This is an open invitation to injury — perhaps serious injury or death."

Boyd addressed the National Conference of Women Community Leaders for Highway Safety.

Seat belts now are required on new cars, and the government has proposed a safety standard which would provide hookups for seat harnesses for infant children.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HE'D RATHER WRITE AND SWITCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Robert Anderson switches from ribald comedy to poignant drama in his next Broadway project. "I Never Sang for My Father."

Anderson, author of the current hit "You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running," describes the new work as a study of deep family conflict, set in contemporary suburbia.

In Color, on NBC-TV, November 30
(consult your local NBC-TV station for exact time, channel and program content).

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CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS EMPHYSEMA AIR POLLUTION

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SCOTT COUNTY T.B. ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS -- K. M. Street President; Mrs. Leon Dannemueller, Vice President; Conn Shuford, Second Vice Preside Olivia Lee, Secretary; Charl Blanton, Jr., Treasurer; Mi Frances Humphrey, Executi Secretary: DIRECTORS -- I Thelma Buckthorpe; Mrs. Ra mond Arnold; Liston Mitche Albion Anderson; Fred Burge Wendelin Georger; Lio Verble; George Dye, Virgi Bonner.

COME EARLY - STAY LATE OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Come to Our BIG... HAPPENING

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OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

THURS , FRI & SAT NOV. 30, DEC. 1 & 2

REGISTER FOR FREE ATTENDANCE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY HOURLY
GRAND PRIZE
WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE TELEVISION
Drawing will be Sat., Dec. 2, 8 p.m. You must be 16 years of age to register.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS MARKED DOWN ALL OVER THE STORE. BELOW IS ONLY A FEW. YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THIS TO BELIVE IT.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER
2¢ PER ROLL
Limit 5 Rolls Per Customer

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
REG. $2.98 98¢ EA.

TIMEX WRIST WATCH
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PAIR 20¢

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EXCEDRIN
REG. 73¢ 49¢

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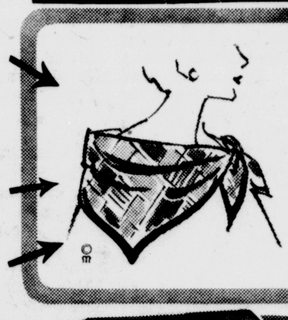
$1.25 EA.

VO5 HAIR COLOR LOTION
REG. $1.75 99¢



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DOESKIN FACIAL TISSUE
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$1.98 VALUE 69¢
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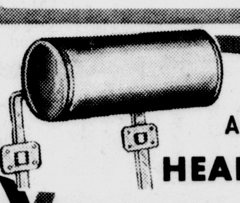

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5 Qt. Size 15¢ ea.

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$10.00 COMMON PER HUNDRED POUNDS

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO
1401 EAST MALONE (HOME OF LOW, LOW PRICES) PHONE 471-5920
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Dear Santa

Dear Santa Claus:
How are you? Please will you bring me a grader and a crane with flashing red lights, and a green tractor. Please bring brother Paul a soldier set and a truck.

Love,
Jerry Hinson
Box 125
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am 10 years old. I want a teensie doll and a pocketbook. I am in the fourth grade. I would like a Raggy Ann game and also I want a Susan Maker.

Linda Ryan
615 Cleveland St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Marlin Alan O'Neal and I'm 4 years old. Please don't forget all the little boys and girls in the world.
I would like to have "The Bee Says," a guitar and some new clothes.
I love you and I will leave you some candy under the tree.
Please don't forget my sister Tammy and my brother Jeffery.

Love You Alot,
Marlin Alan O'Neal
725 N. Ranney St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy O'Neal and I am 8 years old.
I want a game Patty Duke, and I want a stuffed animal, and some clothes.
Please do not forget our 3rd grade class at Lee Hunter school. Mrs. McGee's Room.
Please do not forget my brothers.

Love
Tammy O'Neal
725 N. Ranney St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeffrey Wayne O'Neal. I am 6 years old. I love you and want to thank you for such a nice Christmas last year.
This year I would like to have a guitar and some games and clothes.
Please Santa, don't forget all little boys and girls who don't have as much as others.
I'll leave you some hot chocolate and cookies under the tree.

Love You,
Jeffrey Wayne O'Neal
725 N. Ranney St.
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. Don't forget my little brother Marty and my sister Tammy. I'm in Mrs. Reeves Room at Lee Hunter School.

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a camera, a little table and chairs, doll, stove, pots and pans, and little mixer, a piano, some new dishes, and a little vacuum cleaner. I've been a good girl. I love you Santa. I'll put some cookies by the tree for you. Please bring my friends some new toys too.

Love,
Jill Freshour

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a great big horse, a choo-choo train, a talking telephone, a Chatty Popeye, a talking peanuts bus, some puzzles, and a guitar. I'm not a real mean boy and I'll try to be good till Christmas.

I love you Santa,
Jerry Freshour
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Bradley and I'm 1½ years old. I have been a good little boy all year. Please bring me the following for Christmas: a tricycle with a bananna seat, a table and chairs, roadgrader, the Farmer Says, a little television and a new tractor. Please don't forget all my little friends. They've been good too.

Love,
Bradley McDonald
314 Virginia
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas I want a lucky locket and a spider bicycle and please don't forget my nieces and nephews. I'll have you some milk and cookies on the coffee table, ok.

I Love you,
Sharon Wallace

Dear Santa,
I am 8 years old and I would like to have a Baby Cheerful Tearful doll and the game Twister. I would also like to have Tight Squeeze, Baby Reeves, and an Easy Bake oven. Please remember my nephew, Mike.

Vicki Crowson
622 Lanning St.
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. I'll have coffee and cake for you.

Dear Santa,
We are two students that goes to Matthews High School. Our names are Mike and Dorothy Bohannon. We have been good kids this year. I want a cute boy that goes to Matthews High School under my Christmas tree, all wrapped up in a big blue bow.
Mike wants a big 650 BSA motorcycle with a pretty blonde girl on the back of the "cycle."
Remember all the good kids that goes to Matthews.

Love,
Dorothy and
Mike Bohannon
Box 15
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Steven Mark, and I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like to have a watch, walkie - talkie, a Busy Buzz-Buzz, and anything else you want me to have.
Don't forget my little sister Lisa, who is two years old. She would like to have a doll that laughs and cries.
Also please don't forget my aunts, Sybil, Rachel, and Louise. They have been pretty good girls.
I will leave you some milk and cookies.

Love,
Steven Mark
Box 124
Vanduser, Mo.

P.S. Be sure not to get hurt coming down our chimney!

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a dump truck, a tractor, gun, and anything else you want to bring.

Andy Wagoner
156 Jefferson St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jackie Jr., I am 4 years old. I have been trying to be a good boy this year. I would like a Major Matt Mason, a Rat Patrol, a football helmet and a G.I. Joe that talks and some clothes. I hope that I am not asking for too much.
P.S. Don't forget all of my cousins, they have tried to be good also.

Love,
Jackie Watkins, Jr.
943 Lake Street
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Gregory Carr. I am only 4 years old, so my Mommy is writing for me.
I have been a good boy this year and I would like a bicycle, fire truck most of all. I can always use some clothes and anything else you want to bring.
I'll have some pie and cake waiting for you when you get here.
Oh, don't forget my Mommy, she's been pretty good too.

I love you Santa,
Greg Carr

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old, and in the fourth grade.
I'm going to tell you everything I want is - a twister game, socks, panties, and school shoes.
There will be cookies and milk for you. If you want to you may take as many as you want. I better go. Remember, the other boys and girls.

Bye for Now!
Santa I love you,
Nelda Vaught
P.O. Box 632
Sikeston, Mo.

P.S. Don't forget Douglas Crowe and Kermit Randal Crowe. Bye.

Dear Santa,
I am nine years old. My name is Debbie Darnell. I would like a transistor radio, or a watch. I have a little sister. Her name is Leeann, she would like a baby buggy, a little kiddle house, a Barbie case, and little Miss Fussy. She wanted some other things too, but she always asks for too much. With all the treats the other boys and girls has promised you, I don't think you'll be hungry when you get to our house.

Debbie Darnell
411 Marian St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Their Second Country

Three German composers—Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn—regarded England as their second country. Handel was the only one who became a naturalized English citizen.

Cont. from Page 8

CHEESE SAUCE
1 tablespoon butter or oleo
1 tablespoon flour
3/4 cup milk
1/4 cup liquid from asparagus
1/4 cup grated cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter over low heat in a heavy saucepan. Blend in flour, seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk and liquid from asparagus. Add cheese. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute.

The asparagus casserole serves four to six.

BAKED BEANS
1 quart parboiled navy beans (1 pound package)
1 cup syrup
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 pound salt pork
1 small onion, diced

Place half of the beans in a bean pot. Score salt pork and place on beans. Add remaining beans. Mix 1/2 cup syrup and the other ingredients together and pour over the beans. Fill the pot with boiling water.

Cover and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for four hours. Remove cover, add remaining syrup and bake for one half to one hour. It may be necessary to add water during baking. Serves six to eight.

AMBROSIA CHIFFON PIE
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
1/2 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
3 egg whites
1/3 cup sugar
1 cup diced orange sections
1/3 cup flaked coconut
1 9-inch pastry shell, baked
1 cup whipped cream

In top of double boiler, throughly mix 1/2 cup sugar, the salt and gelatin; stir in orange juice and egg yolks. Cook and stir over hot, not boiling, water till gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Stir in peels. Chill, stirring occasionally, till partially set. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/3 cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold in gelatin mixture, then oranges and coconut.

Chill till mixture mounds slightly when spooned; pile into cooled pastry shell. Chill till firm. Top with whipped cream and halved orange slices.

Trading Centers

Ninety per cent of all the total organized stock exchange trading in the United States takes place in the city of New York at the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the National Stock Exchange, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Motoring Mothers Urged to Put Seat Belts on Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mothers endanger the lives of their children daily by not making them wear seat belts in the family car, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd said today.

"There is nothing that frightens or appalls me more than to see a mother driving her car with a child standing up in the seat beside her or otherwise loose in the car," Boyd said. "This is an open invitation to injury — perhaps serious injury or death."

Boyd addressed the National Conference of Women Community Leaders for Highway Safety.

Seat belts now are required on new cars, and the government has proposed a safety standard which would provide hookups for seat harnesses for infant children.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HE'D RATHER WRITE AND SWITCH

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Robert Anderson switches from ribald comedy to poignant drama in his next Broadway project, "I Never Sang for My Father."

Anderson, author of the current hit "You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running," describes the new work as a study of deep family conflict, set in contemporary suburbia.

RCA Victor presents
Perry Como's Holiday Special
In Color, on NBC-TV, November 30
(consult your local NBC-TV station for exact time, channel and program content).

LOWEST PRICE EVER

The Headliner Model EJ-507W
14" diag., 102 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR *New Vista* COLOR TV
It's portable! Weighs less than 42 pounds! And the latest RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color tube delivers a picture with 38% brighter highlights this year. The price? Our lowest ever for RCA Victor—the first name in Color.
$329.95

Perfect Gift for Any Youngster!

RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE PORTABLE RADIO/PHONO

The CO-ED Model VJP27

This jaunty portable offers two-in-one listening fun. AM radio for sparkling broadcast sound. Studiomatic 4-speed changer for high fidelity recorded sound. Comes with "Personal Sound" earphone.
$69.95

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THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. CENTER
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Nativity Sets

Perfect decorations to give your home a true Christmas feeling. Use as table or fireplace mantle decorations. Life like, hand painted authentic figurines.

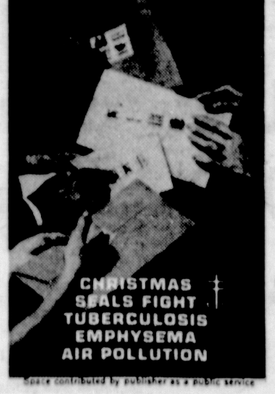
PRICE $5.95 — $29.95

SMITH ALSOP PAINTS

SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
131 N. NEW MADRID

USE 'EM

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH



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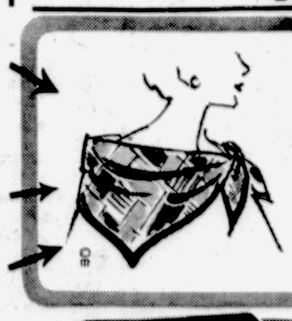

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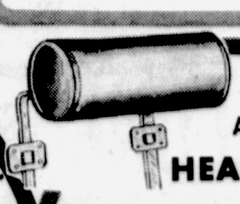

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 M-W-F Adventure Tu & Th Lone Range 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Custer (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 2nd 100 Years (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES - 30 HE AND SHE -	00 Bob Hope Special	00 Wed Night Movie Wives & Lovers
9	00 DUNDEE & THE CULHANE	00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN-JOHN SMITH & VENETIA STEVENSON)	00 News Picture - 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY PROGRAMS			
6	30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	00 THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE	9-11A.M. Macy's Parade	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Temptation (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
10			00 How's Your Mother-In-Law? 30 Family Game
11	00 NFL TODAY - COLOR (L. A. AT DETROIT)		00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12			00 The Fugitive
1		00 AFL Oakland-Kansas C-	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -		00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	30 AFL Denver-San Diego-	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 CARTOONS - COLOR 15 THE REGIONAL NEWS 30 THE SCOREBOARD 40 WATCHING THE WEATHER 45 CBS EVENING NEWS -		00 The Hour

Looking Back

Sayers Tanner Ill but Shows Improvement

50 years ago
November 29, 1917

Sayers Tanner of the Western Military Academy, who was president of the present senior high school class when they were sophomores, has been very ill lately, but is now improving.

The barbers have agreed to charge 35 cents for a hair cut in Sikeston. This means that many of us will have to have our hair platted or put up in curl papers. Still, we might go back to our boyhood when our mothers trimmed our hair. In those days a vessel of some sort with a handle to it was placed on the head and all the hair that hung down was cut off square. Some very pretty patterns were put out.

Miss Effie Campbell spent from Tuesday until Friday morning in Lilbourn the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Stearns.

Neeley Grant and M. E. Montgomery came in from the naval training station near Chicago for a few days furlough. They both look as though Uncle Sam was treating his boys right.

40 years ago
November 29, 1927

On last Monday afternoon 20 men met at the Chamber of Commerce and formed an Athletic Association. A gym class will be formed and systematic instruction will be given. This will include calestenics, setting up exercises and such games as volley ball, indoor baseball and basketball.

J. W. Baker, jr., and family are moving to the property north of town, formerly occupied by Mrs. Louis Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Clinton are the proud parents of a little daughter, born November 30. This is the third child and the second daughter of the Clintons.

Edward Fuchs, jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Ed. Fuchs, suffered an injury to his leg in a football game at school the day before he came home and he was unable to return to school after Thanksgiving.

30 years ago
November 29, 1937

Melfred Taylor was painfully burned about the face Sunday morning when gas which had collected in a furnace at his home, 803 Vernon, exploded as he was intending to clean it out. His hair and eyebrows were singed and his eyes hurt by coal dust particles and soot.

Cape Teachers College won the M.E.A.A. crown for the first time and became one of the rare unbeaten teams of the nation on Thanksgiving Day by downing the Missouri School of Mines, 16-6.

The accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting Saturday afternoon cost Odell Chism, 13, three fingers of his left hand. Chism, son of B. H. Chism of Route 3, told attaches at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau that he had laid his gun down while sitting on a log. He fell off the log and the gun was discharged, most of the pellets striking his hand.

Buddy Aldridge, Sikeston's hard-booting and hard-tackling right end, made the first team of the All-Southeast Missouri football selections for 1937, compiled by the American Republic at Poplar Bluff. Paul David Allen was given the left guard berth on the second team and six of the 1937 Bulldogs got honorable mention.

20 years ago
November 29, 1947

Ervin O. (Hup) Hoffmeister, 28, of Chaffee, was drowned in the Mississippi River near Price's Landing north of Charleston Friday when a boat in which he was going duck hunting was swamped.

Three Sikeston players, Tanner, Bryant and Boardmen, were placed on the first team of the Big Eight Conference all star team named in a poll of the coaches of the conference by the American Republic at Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anna Barnett, 74, long a highly respected resident of Morehouse, died early Saturday morning at her home.

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Family Almanac
CALENDAR
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FREE!

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Sikeston Welfare Office
Salvation Army
Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scouts of America
Missouri Delta Community Hospital
Civil Air Patrol
U. S. O.
American Red Cross

Send Your Contributions To:
United Fund
Box 881
Sikeston, Missouri

Ann Landers

Other Woman, Dummy In This Triangle

Dear Ann Landers: Why, oh why, would a woman hang on to a man who doesn't want her? Greg has told me he loves me more than anything in the world. He says his wife means nothing to him and they have lived as brother and sister for three years. I believe him. He claims if it weren't for his children he would have left her years ago, even if he had not met me.

I've written registered letters to his wife. I've sent her telegrams. No response. I've called her on the telephone and her stock answer is: "I have nothing to say to you. Talk to Greg." Then she hangs up. She is a selfish, unfeeling woman who is clinging to the man I love just because she doesn't want us to be happy. Greg has told me repeatedly that he will marry me when the time is right.

Ann, I want to go to her home and talk to her in person. Then she will have to listen to me. I've been going with Greg for three years and I'm sick and tired of waiting. Please tell me I'm right in wanting to get it settled NOW. -- RSVP

Dear R: Your story is such a tired one I'm almost ashamed to print it. You are not only wrong but stupid if you think a talk with Greg's wife will settle anything. Your problem is not with her -- it's with him, Dummy. Greg doesn't want to marry you -- and why should he? He has everything just the way he wants it -- the respectable facade provided by a home and children plus a side dish for entertainment. This arrangement is a lot neater and much cheaper for him than a divorce.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have two good-looking sons. They are 20 and 22 years of age. Both boys have fine jobs. They live at home, pay no room and board, drive new cars, and they dress like English royalty with white shirts and cuff links. The incoming phone calls from the girls run me crazy. I feel like an answering service.

I am writing to ask you to please tell young, unmarried people to save some of their paycheck every week. My husband is a hard worker but we can't put away a dime on account of these boys. They keep mooching money off us and I am getting burned up about it. Please, Ann, straighten them out. Kids listen to you. -- LOSING MY TEMPER

Dear Losing: "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree." Your twigs were bent to be selfish, irresponsible spenders and I can't pass a miracle that will transform them into feet-on-the ground citizens by printing a few lines in the paper.

The only thing you can do now is to stop dishing out $$ to these leeches and get tough with them. Insist that each boy give you 15 per cent of his salary for room and board, laundry and telephone service. If they think they can live cheaper elsewhere, invite them to try it.

Confidential to A Wrecked Reputation: No responsible attorney would take your "case" because you have no case. Stop going all over town to track down the orgin of the story. All you are doing is keeping the rumor alive. The best defense against gossip is to ignore it and let your performance speak in your behalf.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Even Small Pop Can Be An Explosion

BY JACK STRAUSS, L.L.D.

Dinkelhoffer manufactured scientific equipment. Because of the dangerous materials used in the work, he took out insurance against explosions. The loudest blast produced at his factory, however, was produced by Dinkelhoffer himself, and not by the dangerous materials, when the insurance company refused to pay off on a claim after a serious and costly accident.. It seemed that a cover popped off a tiny capsule and, in releasing a puff of radio-active dust, contaminated Dinkelhoffer's entire factory for five months.

"But you didn't have an explosion," an insurance company agent tried to explain to Dinkelhoffer. "If you had pulled a cork from a champagne bottle, the noise would have been deafening compared to the little 'pop' from the capsule."

"Einstein said everything is relative," was Dinkelhoffer's answer, "and I agree with him. You don't have to have an atomic blast to have an explosion."

Dinkelhoffer took his claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Dinkelhoffer to collect on his pop as an explosion?

This was the decision: Dinkelhoffer won. The judge held that an explosion can be of large or small magnitude; that the amount of energy released to part a cap from a small capsule with a pop, as in this case, and to send up a cloud of powder, was sufficient to constitute an explosion.

(Based upon a 1957 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

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MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE

SHE is the most SADISTIC...DIABOLICAL...WOMAN WHO EVER LIVED!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
THE MILLION EYES OF SU-MURU
in TECHNICOLOR and TECHNISCOPE

PLUS

THE MOST HORRIFYING SYNDICATE OF EVIL
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
PSYCHO-CIRCUS

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Judd Bernard-Irwin Winkler Production
LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"
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ZENITH
Why not get the Best?

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
471-5688
Larry or Lionel
Vanduser VERBLE'S T.V.

Rex
HELD OVER
THRU SUN. 3 RD.
The glamour and greatness... The speed and spectacle!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM
Grand Prix

starring JAMES GARNER, EVA MARIE SAINT, YVES MONTAND, TOSHIRO MIFUNE, BRIAN BEDFORD, JESSICA WALTER, ANTONIO SARATO and FRANCOISE HARDY
IN SUPER PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Nights at 7:00 only
Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.
ADM: $1.25 -60¢

TOY WONDERLAND
SIKESTON'S ONLY YEAR ROUND TOY STORE

MATTEL STORYBOOK KIDDLES
Bendable, poseable 3½" fantasy characters. Comes complete with its own richly illustrated 24-page storybook. Packaged in 9½" x 10-5/16" blister card.

AMF SUPREME TRICYCLES
Amf. Junior Tricycles all front wheel ball bearings. Regular to deluxe models. All sizes.
PRICES FROM $6.69

AMF ACTION TRAC TRACTOR
— Chain Drive with Action Motor —
also Amf Junior regular tractor with chain drive.
PRICED FROM $13.95

COLLECTORS ITEMS
BRONNER MATCHBOX COLLECTOR CASE
Plus many match box models.
MODELS 55¢ EACH

JOHNNY EAGLE LIEUTENANT RIFLE
Fires Caps, Bullets; ejects Shells. Rear Sight Knob really turns. Has adjustable military-type sling. Simulated air-cooled Barrel Chamber. Comes with 6 Bullets.

MATTEL INCREDIBLE EDIBLES
Wild recipes create gruesomely-good courses like Luscious Lizards, Beetles, Goldfish, etc. Sugarless, completely safe. Comes in four flavors.
PRICED TO SELL!

HASBRO TALKING G.I. JOE ACTION SOLDIER
— Dog Tag Pulls out to Activate Programmed sounds —
Wears Army fatigues, jump boots, cap. Training Manual and insignias.

USE OUR LAY A WAY

MATTEL 13" CHEERFUL-TEARFUL
Face Changes from Smile to Pout!
When she pouts, she cries with real tears and wets! Lower her arm, and her face turns into a pout - accompanied by a crying sound.
SPECIAL PRICE $7.29

SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
DOWNTOWN 207 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		00 M-W-P Adventure Tu & Th Lone Range 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Custer (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES		30 2nd 100 Years (C)
8	00 GREEN ACRES - 30 HE AND SHE -	00 Bob Hope Special	00 Wed Night Movie Wives & Lovers
9	00 DUNDEE & THE CULHANE	00 Run for your Life	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN-JOHN SMITH & VENETIA STEVENSON)	00 News Picture - 30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		00 Tonight Show - c	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY PROGRAMS			
6	30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	00 THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE	9-11A.M. Macy's Parade	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Temptation (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
10			00 How's Your Mother-In-Law? 30 Family Game
11	00 NFL TODAY - COLOR (L. A. AT DETROIT)		00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12			00 The Fugitive
1		00 AFL Oakland-Kansas C.	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -		00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	30 AFL Denver-San Diego-	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 CARTOONS - COLOR 15 THE REGIONAL NEWS 30 THE SCOREBOARD 40 WATCHING THE WEATHER 45 CBS EVENING NEWS -		00 The Hour

Looking Back

Sayers Tanner Ill but Shows Improvement

50 years ago
November 29, 1917

Sayers Tanner of the Western Military Academy, who was president of the present senior high school class when they were sophomores, has been very ill lately, but is now improving.

The barbers have agreed to charge 35 cents for a hair cut in Sikeston. This means that many of us will have to have our hair platted or put up in curl papers. Still, we might go back to our boyhood when our mothers trimmed our hair. In those days a vessel of some sort with a handle to it was placed on the head and all the hair that hung down was cut off square. Some very pretty patterns were put out.

Miss Effie Campbell spent from Tuesday until Friday morning in Lilbourn the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. J. Stearns.

Neeley Grant and M. E. Montgomery came in from the naval training station near Chicago for a few days furlough. They both look as though Uncle Sam was treating his boys right.

40 years ago
November 29, 1927

On last Monday afternoon 20 men met at the Chamber of Commerce and formed an Athletic Association. A gym class will be formed and systematic instruction will be given. This will include calestenics, setting up exercises and such games as volley ball, indoor baseball and basketball.

J. W. Baker, jr., and family are moving to the property north of town, formerly occupied by Mrs. Louis Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Clinton are the proud parents of a little daughter, born November 30. This is the third child and the second daughter of the Clintons.

Edward Fuchs, jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Ed. Fuchs, suffered an injury to his leg in a football game at school the day before he came home and he was unable to return to school after Thanksgiving.

30 years ago
November 29, 1937

Melfred Taylor was painfully burned about the face Sunday morning when gas which had collected in a furnace at his home, 803 Vernon, exploded as he was intending to clean it out. His hair and eyebrows were singed and his eyes hurt by coal dust particles and soot.

Cape Teachers College won the M.E.A.A. crown for the first time and became one of the rare unbeaten teams of the nation on Thanksgiving Day by downing the Missouri School of Mines, 16-6.

The accidental discharge of a shotgun while hunting Saturday afternoon cost Odell Chism, 13, three fingers of his left hand. Chism, son of B. H. Chism of Route 3, told attaches at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau that he had laid his gun down while sitting on a log. He fell off the log and the gun was discharged, most of the pellets striking his hand.

Buddy Aldridge, Sikeston's hard-booting and hard-tackling right end, made the first team of the All-Southeast Missouri football selections for 1937, compiled by the American Republic at Poplar Bluff. Paul David Allen was given the left guard berth on the second team and six of the 1937 Bulldogs got honorable mention.

20 years ago
November 29, 1947

Ervin O. (Hup) Hoffmeister, 28, of Chaffee, was drowned in the Mississippi River near Price's Landing north of Charleston Friday when a boat in which he was going duck hunting was swamped.

Three Sikeston players, Tanner, Bryant and Boardmen, were placed on the first team of the Big Eight Conference all star team named in a poll of the coaches of the conference by the American Republic at Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Anna Barnett, 74, long a highly respected resident of Morehouse, died early Saturday morning at her home.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Ann Landers

Other Woman, Dummy In This Triangle

Dear Ann Landers: Why, oh why, would a woman hang on to a man who doesn't want her? Greg has told me he loves me more than anything in the world. He says his wife means nothing to him and they have lived as brother and sister for three years. I believe him. He claims if it weren't for his children he would have left her years ago, even if he had not met me.

I've written registered letters to his wife. I've sent her telegrams. No response. I've called her on the telephone and her stock answer is: "I have nothing to say to you. Talk to Greg." Then she hangs up. She is a selfish, unfeeling woman who is clinging to the man I love just because she doesn't want us to be happy. Greg has told me repeatedly that he will marry me when the time is right.

Ann, I want to go to her home and talk to her in person. Then she will have to listen to me. I've been going with Greg for three years and I'm sick and tired of waiting. Please tell me I'm right in wanting to get it settled NOW. -- RSVP

Dear R: Your story is such a tired one I'm almost ashamed to print it. You are not only wrong but stupid if you think a talk with Greg's wife will settle anything. Your problem is not with her -- it's with him, Dummy. Greg doesn't want to marry you -- and why should he? He has everything just the way he wants it -- the respectable facade provided by a home and children plus a side dish for entertainment. This arrangement is a lot neater and much cheaper for him than a divorce.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have two good-looking sons. They are 20 and 22 years of age. Both boys have fine jobs. They live at home, pay no room and board, drive new cars, and they dress like English royalty with white shirts and cuff links. The incoming phone calls from the girls run me crazy. I feel like an answering service.

I am writing to ask you to please tell young, unmarried people to save some of their paycheck every week. My husband is a hard worker but we can't put away a dime on account of these boys. They keep mooching money off us and I am getting burned up about it. Please, Ann, straighten them out. Kids listen to you. -- LOSING MY TEMPER

Dear Losing: "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree." Your twigs were bent to be selfish, irresponsible spenders and I can't pass a miracle that will transform them into feet-on-the ground citizens by printing a few lines in the paper.

The only thing you can do now is to stop dishing out $$ to these leeches and get tough with them. Insist that each boy give you 15 per cent of his salary for room and board, laundry and telephone service. If they think they can live cheaper elsewhere, invite them to try it.

Confidential to A Wrecked Reputation: No responsible attorney would take your "case" because you have no case. Stop going all over town to track down the orgin of the story. All you are doing is keeping the rumor alive. The best defense against gossip is to ignore it and let your performance speak in your behalf.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents . . . if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50¢ in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were The Judge

Even Small Pop Can Be An Explosion

BY JACK STRAUSS, L.L.D.

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FREE 1968 ST. JOSEPH Family Almanac CALENDAR Worth $1.50 or More FREE!
Shy's Rexall Drug
GR1-0285
Midtowner Village

Give To UNITED FUND
Sikeston Welfare Office
Salvation Army
Boy Scouts of America
Girl Scouts of America
Missouri Delta Community Hospital
Civil Air Patrol
U. S. O.
American Red Cross
Send Your Contributions To:
United Fund
Box 881
Sikeston, Missouri

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DOWNTOWN 207 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON

Let the weak say, I am strong.—(Joel 3:10)

Feelings of weakness are overcome as we hold to the thought that we are strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. To affirm our strength in the Lord is to call on reinforcements, on reserves of power mighty within us. Energy, strength, power are not depleted through use but are built up and increased. We stir up the God-power within us; we call on and use the innate energy and strength with which we are endowed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
W. E. Hargrove)
deceased)
Estate No. 3233

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF W. E. Hargrove, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of January, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm, Attorney, 113 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-1207.

Ida Hargrove, Executrix, Route No. 4, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-4035.

53-59-65-71

NOTICE

TO SALVAGE CONTRACTORS

The Morehouse C-12 School District will accept bids on removal of the old Elementary School Building and leveling of the site on or before the regular Board meeting December 14, 1967. For further details contact Superintendent of Schools, NO 7-2311.

52-53

DAVID POLING

Churches, Use PR Experts To Get Message to Public

By DAVID POLING

When Pope Paul VI visited the United Nations two years ago, he had the opportunity to make a personal appeal for world peace. His motorcade was greeted by hundreds of thousands of children and adults. His address was beamed throughout the world on Telstar. That evening millions of viewers were inspired by the service at Yankee Stadium, with the Holy Father giving his blessing to the faithful and his greetings to all men of good will.

Yet all of this co-ordination of press and mass communications would have been impossible without the steady hand of public relations expert, Edward V. O'Brien. Heading up his own firm, Mr. O'Brien demonstrated the skills and expertise that religious leaders and groups must use in this century of communications.

For his leadership, O'Brien has just been made Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, one of the highest awards that a Catholic layman can receive.

Some church leaders have been afraid of PR. They do not want the charge of public "manipulation" or any Madison Avenue persuasions attached to the cause of religion. I think they are wrong. They have greatly underestimated the proper role of public relations in contemporary church life.

Consider these cases: Billy Graham would be practically unknown without his public relations staff. His major crusades in any large city means months of preparation that goes far beyond the renting of a stadium or the lease of a public auditorium. His first visits are with the local clergy, councils of churches and other supporting groups.

Choir must be rehearsed, ushers trained, counselors recruited, newsmen briefed and transportation arranged. Most major city campaigns require at least a year's preparations.

If the people are to get the message, you have to open all the channels of communication and public relations executives can save the day while Graham is saving the souls.

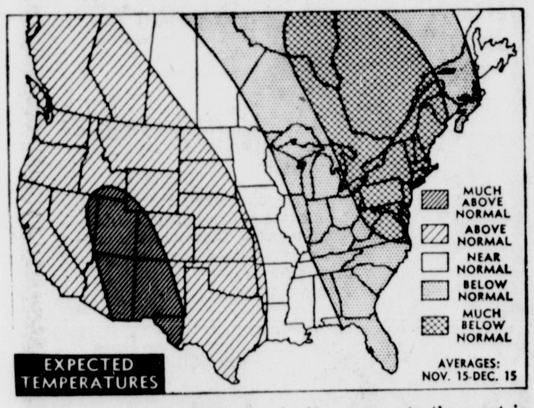
Another example. Last year New York's Bowery Mission had a New Year's Eve party for the children who live in the surrounding tenements. The men who were being rehabilitated in this historic mission decorated the dining room, prepared refreshments, invited a rock 'n' roll band and opened their doors to 50 neighborhood youngsters who had the best party in New York.

This unusual story of former derelicts helping disadvantaged children would have quietly faded into history had not Sanford Teller, a New York public relations executive, alerted reporters, called the cameramen and provided background material on the work of the Bowery Mission. The result was coverage on WNBC and WABC radio and television, as well as national reporting through the major wire services.

Public relations is now the difference between awareness and ignorance. If the churches wish to reach the American public with a clear, uncluttered message, they will be greatly assisted by those who know the field of mass communication.

Nippy November

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecasts of average temperature, precipitation through Dec. 15.



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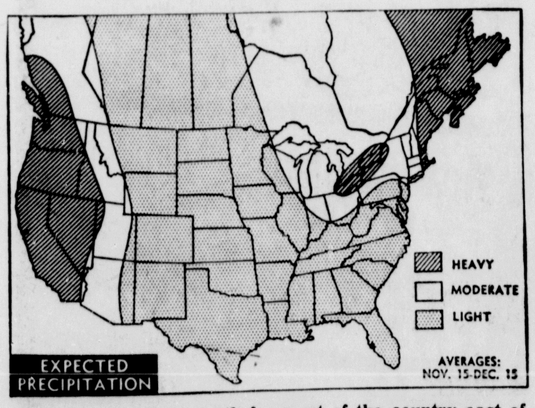

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Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

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For Rent - Sleeping rooms. Phone 471-1078 after 4 p.m. 11-29-tf

For Rent - One-room cottage. Shower, garage. 471-3403. 11-25-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house. 471-3403. 11-28-tf

For Rent - furnished house. Call 471-1571 after 5. 11-28-3t

For Rent - Nice mobile home, 5 rooms and bath. Located on nice lot in Morehouse. $60 per month. NO 7-5739. 11-28-3t

Nice duplex. Adults. 415 Lake. Call 471-4726 or 471-0342. 11-28-3t

For Rent - furnished house, 3 rooms and bath. $60 per month. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839. 11-28-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-4559. 11-21-tf

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For Rent - 2-room and 3-room furnished apartments. 471-2772. 11-22-tf

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For Rent - Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Private entrance. Adults. Call before 9:30 or after 5 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished house. Adults. No pets. Call 471-5067, if no answer call 471-2497. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9870. 11-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room duplex apartment. Carport. 471-3403 or 471-0276. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 3-bedroom mobile home with large expando living room. Downtown Mobile Home Park. Call or see McDougal Trailer Sales, 471-5636. 11-21-tf

For Rent - 12 ft. wide 3 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-27-tf

For Rent - First floor apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 11-27-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-2131 between 8 and 5. 11-13-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 9-20-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1836. 11-16-tf

All moden apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 5-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent -- Unfurnished 3-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 9-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4-room cottage, redecorated. Adults only. 302 Ruth St. rear. 11-25-6t

For Rent - Modern unfurnished 5-room duplex. 310 W. Gladys. Call 471-3652. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 3-room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-3-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Call 471-5096. 11-21-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2-bedroom house. 471-4299. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 842 E. Gladys. Call 471-3210. 11-15-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 206 Miller. $90 monthly. Call NO 7-5933. 11-27-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE
Suitable for storage, garage, body shop, etc.
call 471-2131 Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For Rent - Office space, first floor, downtown. Excellent location.

4 room house, gas heat, paved street.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in duplex. Real good location.
Call Tharon E. Stallings
471-3390 11-27-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. $30 per month. Call 471-2131 between 8 and 5. 11-14-tf

For Rent - Clean 2-bedroom house, basement, furnace heat. 820 E. Gladys.

Two-bedroom, gas heat. 1608 E. Kathleen. Call 471-5775 or 471-1293. 11-28-tf

For Rent - Four-room house. 232 Murray Lane. Phone 471-5640. 11-28-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

TOYLAND OPEN
Use our lay - away plan.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
11-8-6t

For Sale - Used vacuum cleaners. 471-2049. 11-22-6t

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away . . Leaves carpets clean, soft, bright and gay. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 11-27-6t

For Sale - Handmade leather goods. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-22-tf

TOYLAND OPEN
Use our lay - away plan.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
11-8-6t

FOR SALE 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
11-21-26t

Antiques bought and sold. Call 471-0952. 11-29-23t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

TOYS TOYS TOYS
Use our lay - away plan.
WESTERN AUTO, ASSOC.
128 N. Kingshighway
11-18-tf

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 11-15-tf

PREFINISHED MAHOGANY PANELING 1/4" x 4' x 8' sheet. $3.29. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Phone 471-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 11-20-12t

"Never used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 11-27-6t

TOYLAND OPEN
Use our lay - away plan.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
11-8-6t

For Sale - Furniture. Call 471-3640. 11-28-tf

For Sale - Portable stereo set, like new. Call 471-0832. 11-28-6t

FALL SALE
See our 68 models
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
Major brand appliances.
200 miles free delivery
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 mile east of Charleston MU3-3311

LAST CALL FOR TULIPS & HYSINTHS

None available after Dec. 5th
10% OFF
On all varieties on hand.

WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
471-5501

FULLER BRUSH
471-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1 mo.

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-4531

7-Real Estate

For Rent - 2 bedroom brick, carport, hardwood floors. $67.50 monthly. Call 471-9676 or 471-1544. 11-8-3t

251 Acre farm. Extra good land. Good 3 bedroom house, part basement, 2 car garage, 66x90 barn, other good buildings. Located on good state road, 2 miles west of Bloomfield. Price $340 per acre.

590 Acre farm. Good blackland, good improvements and well located.

160 Acres good hill farm, 3 miles southwest of Bloomfield. Fair buildings. $290 per acre.

Contact
DAN BYRD
471-2105 or 471-5906
or JAKE WEAKS
471-0475
11-24-5t

15 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON

$25,000 down will buy 325 acres. One of the best located farms in this area. Ideal for diversified farming. Row crops, cattle, build homes, or orchards. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. Call 471-4933 or 649-2063.

NOW IS THE TIME

To buy that new home, but BEFORE

you build or buy, See

COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

471-2045 471-1853 471-2788

ROUTE SALESMAN

Ambitious, married, sober man. Bondable, 25 to 45 years old, high school and sales background preferred. Should have lived in Sikeston last 3 years. Good opportunity for hard worker.

CHARLES TODD UNIFORM CO.
Apply to:
Mr. Tiffany
Thursday, November 30
El Capri Motel, Room 1
Between 4 and 7 p.m.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS

Nice closed in back porch, storage room, and carport. Paved street and drive. If you've wanted a nice home in the low price range, 834 Mary St. is it! $225 down and monthly payments of $55. VACANT.

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Off: 471-3925 Res: 471-1260
or call
Jerry Watson, Salesman
Res: 471-0526

FOR SALE - Leaving town. Very nice 3-bedroom home, central heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, brick veneer front, large utility room, carport, nice shrubbery, in very good neighborhood. 2 blocks of Matthews Grade School. 4 blocks of High School. Has 5 1/4% loan. Will take equity or consider house trailer as equity. Phones 471-3137, owner.

For Sale by owner - In Town & Country Acres. 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 full baths, full basement with large finished family room and fireplace, hot water heat and air conditioning. Located on corner lot with double carport and patio. Call 471-9226 for appointment. 11-24-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will board and care for elders, War Veterans or elderly couples. In private home, Circle S. Ranch, Grassy, Mo. Phone 238 - 3123. 10-20-7t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Man to work in dry cleaning plant. 35 to 50 years of age preferred. Apply in person. One Day Cleaners. 11-29-tf

WATKINS PRODUCTS, INC. Dept. N-4, Box 2447, Memphis, Tennessee, 38102.

Please send full details about a Watkins Dealership to:

Name .....
Address .....
City & State .....

14-Lost & Found

Missing since Friday. "Tramp". A very small 12-year-old Beagle. No collar. Black, brown and tan. Face greying. Reward. Call 471-2999. 11-28-5t

17-Services & Repairs

Compact vacuum cleaner parts, sales and service. 471-2049. 11-2-6t

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today 471-1137. 10-17-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates -- call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

20-Pets

Silver Persian at stud. Call MA 4-3376 after 5 p.m. 11-25-12t

For Sale - AKC Apricot Poodle. Excellent brood matron. Call MU 3-3571. 11-20-12t

For Sale - Fox Terrier Puppies. Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone 471-2188 or after 5 call 471-5650. 11-24-tf

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Balboa Seed Rye. Call Murray Klein, 471 - 0458. 11-25-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1966 VW convertible, like new. MU 3-3911. 11-25-6t

For Sale - 1960 Olds 98, good condition. See at 720 Matthews St. 11-27-3t

For Sale - 1960 model John Deere tractor, fully equipped. 1957 Ford pickup truck. Call 471-5159 or 471-9272. 11-24-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Farm Sale

Will Sell at Public Auction the Following Described Personal Property.

LOCATED: At my Farm 6 Miles Southeast from Sikeston, Mo., on Blacktop Road "AA", 5 Miles South of Miner and 1 Mile East.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1967 10 A.M.

1-730 John Deere Tractor with all extras, live PTO, 1-IHC 460 Utility Tractor, extra clean, 1-Davis Feed mixer on 4 rubber tired wheels, like new, 2-John Deere, 4 - bottom Plows, rear mounts, 3 - point hitch, 1-IHC 37A Disc, 1-Chisel Plow, 1-12-Ft. Ezee Flow, 1-John Deere, 18-hole Grain Drill, extra clean, 1-John Deere, 16-hole Grain Drill, extra clean, 1-IHC, 12-hole Grain Drill, double Disc, 2-11-ft. Steel Harrows, 1-2-row Stalk Shredder, 1-IHC late model Hay Bailer, twine like new, 1-Grader Blade, 3-pt. hitch, new 1-Tractor Scoop, 3-pt. hitch, 1-2-wheel Stock Trailer, 1-2-wheel Grain Trailer, 1-2-wheel Grain Trailer, 1-Stock Loading Chute, 1-Hammer Mill, Several Cattle Stock Tanks and Feeders, Several Hog Troughs and Feeders, 1-Lot of Fence Post and Wire, 1-Lot of Lumber, 1-Lot of Metal Roofing, Several Log Chains, 3-Gates, 1-Chain Hoist, 1-Large Shop Vise, 1-Lot of Household Goods, 1-Lot of Chairs and Leather Benches, Suitable for Den,

ANTIQUES

1-Lot of Picture Frames, 1-Wicker Table and 4 Chairs, 1-Dinner Bell, Clocks 1-Pie Chest, 1-Antique Hasse, Power IHC Hay Baller, the oldest Bailer in the Country, 1-Lot of Antiques, 1-Antique Bedroom Suit, Bought before Civil War, 1-Antique Barber Pole, 1-Antique Hanging Lamp, 4-Antique Tables, 1-Lot of China, 1-Lot of Cut Glass, 1-Head Dress, came from France in early 1800's, 1-Old-time Rural Telephone, 1-Antique Gas Heater, 4-Pitcher and Bowl Sets, 1-Large Apple Butter Kettle.

TERMS - CASH DAY OF SALE
BOB HILL OWNER
BECK & MCCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE 471-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

Free Yourself From Floor Care FOREVER!

Torginol flooring NEVER needs waxing. It keeps it's beautiful shine for the life of the floor.

We have many beautiful samples in our showroom, come by and see them.

WILKINSON SEAMLESS FLOORING
S. Main St. GR 1-3777

GIFT Buys

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for CHILDREN

Dolls and toys for children of all ages. STERLINGS, Downtown. 11-28-5t

TOYS, BICYCLES AND GAMES - HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Toy Headquarters. Most Mattel, Hubley Tonka. OTASCO. 471-3970. 11-28-6t

for HIM

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28 11-38-3t

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Electric razors, billfolds. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY

for HER

Repossessed and demonstrator sewing machines - NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE. 11-28-tf

Tabu, Fabrege and Ambush colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28-23t

for THE HOME

Westinghouse appliances, stereos and TVs. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Fashion Manor Melamine Dinnerware. 69 pc. service for 8 - $19.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

63 pc. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE, choice of 3 patterns. $24.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Motorola Color & Black & White Televisions, Stereos at P.J.'s. 11-28-5t

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE. 11-28-5t

for EVERYBODY

FOR CHRISTMAS CASH - Call GLOBAL FINANCE, 471-9255. 11-28-23t

Diamonds, Mothers' Rings, Bulova & Caravelle watches - YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-28-23t

Complete cosmetics - Hallmark Cards & Party Goods - Russell-Stove Candies. SHY'S DRUG STORE. 11-28-22t

Shop PENNEY'S CATALOG for complete gift lines. 11-28-tf

PORT O' CALL
New Location
217 S. Main Sikeston
11-28-tf

The Daily Standard makes a perfect gift for Christmas. 11-28-tf

for MOM

Noritake China, open stock. Place setting $4.95 up. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 11-28-tf

Appliances, radios, kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

A Mother's Ring from VOELKER'S JEWELRY. 11-28-22t

for STUDENTS

Typewriters, desklamps. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

YULETIDE FUN (plus adventure)

Read 'SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN'
This Christmas adventure begins Nov. 30th in this newspaper

Let the weak say, I am strong.—(Joel 3:10)

Feelings of weakness are overcome as we hold to the thought that we are strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. To affirm our strength in the Lord is to call on reinforcements, on reserves of power mighty within us. Energy, strength, power are not depleted through use but are built up and increased. We stir up the God-power within us; we call on and use the innate energy and strength with which we are endowed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
W. E. Hargrove)
deceased)
Estate No. 3233

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF W. E. Hargrove, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of January, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm, Attorney, 113 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-1207.

Ida Hargrove, Executrix, Route No. 4, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-4035.

53-59-65-71

NOTICE

TO SALVAGE CONTRACTORS

The Morehouse C-12 School District will accept bids on removal of the old Elementary School Building and leveling of the site on or before the regular Board meeting December 14, 1967. For further details contact Superintendent of Schools, NO 7-2311.

52-53

DAVID POLING

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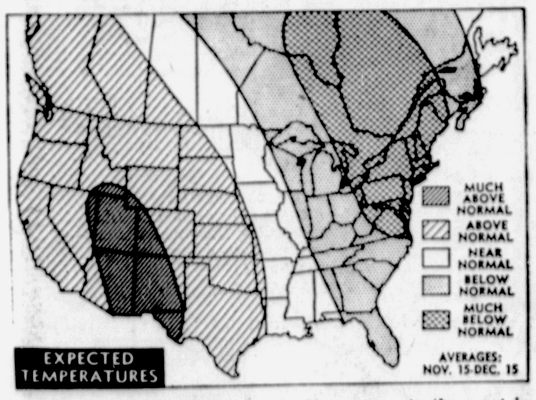

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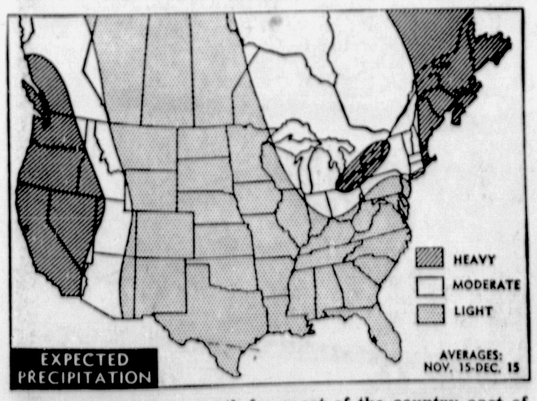

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For Rent - Nicely furnished 2 room apartment. Private entrance. Adults. Call before 9:30 or after 5 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished house. Adults. No pets. Call 471-5067, if no answer call 471-2497. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9870. 11-20-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3-room duplex apartment. Carport. 471-3403 or 471-0276. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 3-bedroom mobile home with large expando living room. Downtown Mobile Home Park. Call or see McDougal Trailer Sales, 471-5636. 11-21-tf

For Rent - 12 ft. wide 3 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-27-tf

For Rent - First floor apartment. Very nice. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 11-27-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-2131 between 8 and 5. 11-13-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 9-20-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1836. 11-16-tf

All moden apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 5-18-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent -- Unfurnished 3-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 9-15-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 4-room cottage, redecorated. Adults only. 302 Ruth St. rear. 11-25-6t

For Rent - Modern unfurnished 5-room duplex. 310 W. Gladys. Call 471-3652. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 3-room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119. 11-3-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Call 471-5096. 11-21-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2-bedroom house. 471-4299. 11-25-tf

For Rent - 4 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 842 E. Gladys. Call 471-3210. 11-15-tf

For Rent - 3 bedroom house. 206 Miller. $90 monthly. Call NO 7-5933. 11-27-6t

5-Misc. for Rent

WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE
Suitable for storage, garage, body shop, etc.
call 471-2131 Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For Rent - Office space, first floor, downtown. Excellent location.

4 room house, gas heat, paved street.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in duplex. Real good location.
Call Tharon E. Stallings
471-3390 11-27-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom house. $30 per month. Call 471-2131 between 8 and 5. 11-14-tf

For Rent - Clean 2-bedroom house, basement, furnace heat. 820 E. Gladys.

Two-bedroom, gas heat. 1608 E. Kathleen. Call 471-5775 or 471-1293. 11-28-tf

For Rent - Four-room house. 232 Murray Lane. Phone 471-5640. 11-28-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

TOYLAND OPEN
Use our lay - away plan.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
11-8-6t

For Sale - Used vacuum cleaners. 471-2049. 11-22-6t

GENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away . . Leaves carpets clean, soft, bright and gay. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 11-27-6t

For Sale - Handmade leather goods. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214. 11-22-tf

TOYLAND OPEN
Use our lay - away plan.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
11-8-6t

FOR SALE 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
11-21-26t

Antiques bought and sold. Call 471-0952. 11-29-23t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

TOYS TOYS TOYS
Use our lay - away plan
WESTERN AUTO, ASSOC.
128 N. Kingshighway
11-18-tf

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 11-15-tf

PREFINISHED MAHOGANY PANELING 1/4" x 4' x 8' sheet. $3.29. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Phone 471-3284, Sikeston, Mo. 11-20-12t

"Never used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 11-27-6t

TOYLAND OPEN
Use our lay - away plan.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
11-8-6t

For Sale - Furniture. Call 471-3640. 11-28-tf

For Sale - Portable stereo set, like new. Call 471-0832. 11-28-6t

FALL SALE
See our 68 models
12 ft. wide $3695
10 ft. wide $2995
Major brand appliances.
200 miles free delivery
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 mile east of
Charleston MU3-3311

LAST CALL FOR TULIPS & HYSINTHS

None available after Dec. 5th
10% OFF
On all varieties on hand.

WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
471-5501

FULLER BRUSH
471-4795 after 5 p.m. 9-30-1 mo.

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-4531

7-Real Estate

For Rent - 2 bedroom brick, carport, hardwood floors. $67.50 monthly. Call 471-9676 or 471-1544. 11-8-3t

251 Acre farm. Extra good land. Good 3 bedroom house, part basement, 2 car garage, 66x90 barn, other good buildings. Located on good state road, 2 miles west of Bloomfield. Price $340 per acre.

590 Acre farm. Good blackland, good improvements and well located.

160 Acres good hill farm, 3 miles southwest of Bloomfield. Fair buildings. $290 per acre.

Contact
DAN BYRD
471-2105 or 471-5906
or JAKE WEAKS
471-0475
11-24-5t

15 MINUTES FROM SIKESTON

$25,000 down will buy 325 acres. One of the best located farms in this area. Ideal for diversified farming. Row crops, cattle, build homes, or orchards. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. Call 471-4933 or 649-2063.

NOW IS THE TIME

To buy that new home, but BEFORE

you build or buy, See

COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

471-2045 471-1853 471-2788

ROUTE SALESMAN

Ambitious, married, sober man. Bondable, 25 to 45 years old, high school and sales background preferred. Should have lived in Sikeston last 3 years. Good opportunity for hard worker.

CHARLES TODD UNIFORM CO.
Apply to:
Mr. Tiffany
Thursday, November 30
El Capri Motel, Room 1
Between 4 and 7 p.m.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS

Nice closed in back porch, storage room, and carport. Paved street and drive. If you've wanted a nice home in the low price range, 834 Mary St. is it! $225 down and monthly payments of $55. VACANT.

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Off: 471-3925 Res: 471-1260
or call
Jerry Watson, Salesman
Res: 471-0526

FOR SALE - Leaving town. Very nice 3-bedroom home, central heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, brick veneer front, large utility room, carport, nice shrubbery, in very good neighborhood. 2 blocks of Matthews Grade School. 4 blocks of High School. Has 5 1/4% loan. Will take equity or consider house trailer as equity. Phones 471-3137, owner.

For Sale by owner - In Town & Country Acres. 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 full baths, full basement with large finished family room and fireplace, hot water heat and air conditioning. Located on corner lot with double carport and patio. Call 471-9226 for appointment. 11-24-3t

8-Situations Wanted

Will board and care for elders, War Veterans or elderly couples. In private home, Circle S. Ranch, Grassy, Mo. Phone 238 - 3123. 10-20-7t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Man to work in dry cleaning plant. 35 to 50 years of age preferred. Apply in person. One Day Cleaners. 11-29-tf

WATKINS PRODUCTS, INC. Dept. N-4, Box 2447, Memphis, Tennessee, 38102.

Please send full details about a Watkins Dealership to:

Name .....
Address .....
City & State .....

14-Lost & Found

Missing since Friday. "Tramp". A very small 12-year-old Beagle. No collar. Black, brown and tan. Face greying. Reward. Call 471-2999. 11-28-5t

17-Services & Repairs

Compact vacuum cleaner parts, sales and service. 471-2049. 11-2-6t

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today 471-1137. 10-17-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates -- call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

20-Pets

Silver Persian at stud. Call MA 4-3376 after 5 p.m. 11-25-12t

For Sale - AKC Apricot Poodle. Excellent brood matron. Call MU 3-3571. 11-20-12t

For Sale - Fox Terrier Puppies. Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. Phone 471-2188 or after 5 call 471-5650. 11-24-tf

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Balboa Seed Rye. Call Murray Klein, 471 - 0458. 11-25-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1966 VW convertible, like new. MU 3-3911. 11-25-6t

For Sale - 1960 Olds 98, good condition. See at 720 Matthews St. 11-27-3t

For Sale - 1960 model John Deere tractor, fully equipped. 1957 Ford pickup truck. Call 471-5159 or 471-9272. 11-24-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Farm Sale

Will Sell at Public Auction the Following Described Personal Property.

LOCATED: At my Farm 6 Miles Southeast from Sikeston, Mo., on Blacktop Road "AA", 5 Miles South of Miner and 1 Mile East.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1967 10 A.M.

1-730 John Deere Tractor with all extras, live PTO, 1-IHC 460 Utility Tractor, extra clean, 1-Davis Feed mixer on 4 rubber tired wheels, like new, 2-John Deere, 4-bottom Plows, rear mounts, 3-point hitch, 1-IHC 37A Disc, 1-Chisel Plow, 1-12-Ft. Ezee Flow, 1-John Deere, 18-hole Grain Drill, extra clean, 1-John Deere, 16-hole Grain Drill, extra clean, 1-IHC, 12-hole Grain Drill, double Disc, 2-11-ft. Steel Harrows, 1-2-row Stalk Shredder, 1-IHC late model Hay Bailer, twine like new, 1-Grader Blade, 3-pt. hitch, new 1-Tractor Scoop, 3-pt. hitch, 1-2-wheel Stock Trailer, 1-2-wheel Grain Trailer, 1-2-wheel Grain Trailer, 1-Stock Loading Chute, 1-Hammer Mill, Several Cattle Stock Tanks and Feeders, Several Hog Troughs and Feeders, 1-Lot of Fence Post and Wire, 1-Lot of Lumber, 1-Lot of Metal Roofing, Several Log Chains, 3-Gates, 1-Chain Hoist, 1-Large Shop Vise, 1-Lot of Household Goods, 1-Lot of Chairs and Leather Benches, Suitable for Den,

ANTIQUES

1-Lot of Picture Frames, 1-Wicker Table and 4 Chairs, 1-Dinner Bell, Clocks 1-Pie Chest, 1-Antique Hasse, Power IHC Hay Baller, the oldest Baller in the Country, 1-Lot of Antiques, 1-Antique Bedroom Suit, Bought before Civil War, 1-Antique Barber Pole, 1-Antique Hanging Lamp, 4-Antique Tables, 1-Lot of China, 1-Lot of Cut Glass, 1-Head Dress, came from France in early 1800's, 1-Old-time Rural Telephone, 1-Antique Gas Heater, 4-Pitcher and Bowl Sets, 1-Large Apple Butter Kettle.

TERMS - CASH DAY OF SALE
BOB HILL OWNER
BECK & MCCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE 471-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

FLOOR CARE HAVE YOU CAGED?

Free Yourself From Floor Care FOREVER!

Torginol flooring NEVER needs waxing. It keeps it's beautiful shine for the life of the floor.

We have many beautiful samples in our showroom, come by and see them.

WILKINSON SEAMLESS FLOORING
S. Main St. GR 1-3777

GIFT Buys

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for CHILDREN

Dolls and toys for children of all ages. STERLINGS, Downtown. 11-28-5t

TOYS, BICYCLES AND GAMES. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Toy Headquarters. Most Mattel, Hubley Tonka. OTASCO. 471-3970. 11-28-6t

for HIM

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28
11-38-3t

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Electric razors, billfolds. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Shop PENNEY'S CATALOG for complete gift lines. 11-28-tf

PORT O' CALL
New Location
217 S. Main Sikeston
11-28-tf

The Daily Standard makes a perfect gift for Christmas. 11-28-tf

SHOP EARLY

for THE HOME

Westinghouse appliances, stereos and TVs. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Fashion Manor Melamine Dinnerware. 69 pc. service for 8 - $19.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

63 pc. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE, choice of 3 patterns. $24.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Motorola Color & Black & White Televisions, Stereos at P.J.'s. 11-28-5t

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE. 11-28-5t

for HER

Repossessed and demonstrator sewing machines - NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE. 11-28-tf

Tabu, Fabrege and Ambush colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28-23t

for MOM

Noritake China, open stock. Place setting $4.95 up. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 11-28-tf

Appliances, radios, kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

A Mother's Ring from VOELKER'S JEWELRY. 11-28-22t

for EVERYBODY

FOR CHRISTMAS CASH - Call GLOBAL FINANCE, 471-9255. 11-28-23t

Diamonds, Mothers' Rings, Bulova & Caravelle watches - YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-28-23t

Complete cosmetics - Hallmark Cards & Party Goods - Russell Stove Candies. SHY'S DRUG STORE. 11-28-22t

for STUDENTS

Typewriters, desklamps. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

YULETIDE FUN (plus adventure)

Read 'SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN'
This Christmas adventure begins Nov. 30th in this newspaper

W.H. Breedlove Korean War Veteran, Dies

CANALOU -- William Hendrix Breedlove, 36, died Tuesday at 7 a.m. in the Veterans hospital in Memphis, where he had been a patient six months.

He was born in Lamar, Ark., Aug. 10, 1931, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breedlove.

He was a veteran of the Korean war, and has been disable 10 years. On Oct. 12, 1951 he married Blendia Starkey, who survives.

Other survivors are his parents; one son, William S. Breedlove and one daughter, Linda Breedlove, both of Canalou; three brothers, Henson G. Breedlove, St. Louis; Charles Breedlove, Sikeston, and Larry Breedlove, Denver, two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Coats, Clarksville, Ark., and Mrs. Geneva Bailey, Gainesville, Fla.; four half sisters, Mrs. Haxel Blackard, Clarksville, Ark.; Mrs. Eula Harris, Anna, Ill.; Mrs. Clifford Kennedy, Niles, Mich.; and Mrs. Robert Chaney, Sarasota, Fla.

Services will be Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Westside Church of Christ, with Don Glover, Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Matthews cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers will be, Bob Slaten, Bert Moore, Jim West, Roy Lawson, Vinson Nichols, and R. E. Fraley.

Awards Given Pack 240 Cubs

Awards were given Monday night to Cub Scouts of pack 240 sponsored by Lee Hunter Parent - Teacher Association.

Cubmaster Roger Sherman presented awards to:

Bobcat buttons -- Steve Bell, Tony Burrow, Kevin Edwards, Leslie Fugate, Michael Gardner, Stephen Gardner, Randy Grant, Mark Heeb, Steve McClure, Steven Nelson, Steve Reeder, Clifton Rice, Wally Schmitt, Paul Sherman, Keith Shurtleff, Mark Silverthorn, Malcolm Vogel, John Waltrip, Craig Wheeler, Billy Wilson Jr., James Wood and James Yarbrough.

Wolf patches -- Bobby Grant, Jay Lopp, Joel Montgomery, Tim Stamp and Butch Wilson.

Bear patch -- Gaither Daugherty.

Traveler award -- Bill Paylor.

Geology award - Lou Polivick.

Gold arrow -- Gaither Daugherty, Jay Lopp and Tim Stamp.

Silver arrow -- Gaither Daugherty and Tim Stamp.

One-year pins -- Buddy Barnes, Jay Lopp, Tim Stamp, Steve Topp, Butch Wilson and Jeff Wyble.

Two-year pin -- Gaither Daugherty.

Assistant denner stripes -- Steve Black and Butch Wilson.

Denner stripes -- Steve McClure and Mark Heeb.

The flag ceremony was by Mrs. Lee Wilson's Den 6, treasurer report by Harley Barnes and skit by Mrs. Charles Shurtleff's Den 1.

The den mother committee meeting will be Dec. 18 and pack meeting Jan. 8, 1968.

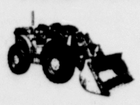
O'Herin Retiring To New Madrid Law Practice

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- John J. Shanahan, 46, St. Louis, has been named federal referee in bankruptcy at St. Louis. He succeeds William O'Herin, 75, who is retiring Friday after 20 years in the post.

Shanahan's six-year appointment was announced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Roy W. Harper, Shanahan will be sworn in next month. The job pays $22,500 a year.

The retiring referee has announced plans to return to private law practice at New Madrid.

EARTH MOVING



EXCAVATING & GRADING

We have what it takes in equipment and skilled manpower to make the hard job look easy. Free estimates.

TOPSOIL-SAND
GRAVEL-CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
BULLDOZER WORK
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND SALVAGE WORK
GRADING-HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE

FERRELL
EXCAVATING - HAULING - RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300 - 500 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4046

McNamara's Successor On Spot

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The next secretary of defense will have to establish his authority early.

The armed services, tanned by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, are likely to test his successor's mettle.

The new Pentagon chief also may have to face a Congress bent on showing him it is boss. For nearly seven years, Congress has smarted under what some members have called McNamara's arrogance and "know-it-all" attitude.

The next defense chief also will inherit vexing problems from McNamara, among them the Vietnam war and the still troubled F111 fighter plane project, once known as the TFX.

McNamara also will leave behind him a fundamental budget reform which is his monument.

That budget approach, which he installed and enforced on the services in 1961, probably will continue to operate to suppress service bickering over the split-up of defense dollars.

It is this budget reform, among others, that McNamara has claimed is "driven into the bedrock" of the huge military establishment and will remain after him.

He also brought about fundamental alternations in basic national defense strategy, switching from reliance on massive nuclear retaliation to a more flexible ability to meet Communist threats at every level of war, from insurgency on up.

McNamara's philosophy, as he spelled it out to The Associated Press some years ago, was to establish a single final authority over the enormously complex defense establishment.

"Whoever is head of the department should run it," McNamara said. "The head of any organization ought to place himself in position to make decisions and to stand behind them."

McNamara, working 12-hour days, has made hundreds of separate decisions, involving billions of dollars, in personal item-by-item reviews of military budget proposals each year.

This detailed personal involvement has been criticized by some on grounds a really good administrator would delegate as much authority as possible to trusted subordinates.

The generals and admirals have often chafed under McNamara's imposed restraints, but none have dared to challenge him in public. He has made no secret of his determination to keep the armed services from quarreling among themselves or lobbying outside of the department for their projects or interests.

McNamara has served more than two years longer than any of the seven previous secretaries of defense. Even among his critics, he is conceded to have run the Defense Department with greater effectiveness and discipline than any of the others.

If it had not been for the Vietnam war, McNamara probably would have left the Pentagon after the completion of four years. Associates have said he told them on occasion a man should move on after four years in such a job because he becomes stale.

There are those who claim this has happened to McNamara -- that he and his aides have offered new ideas in recent years, but have spent their energies defending old ones which they put into effect with dazzling speed and virtuosity in the early days of the McNamara stewardship.

It is obvious that McNamara is a tired man. He is a millionaire and needs no job for income purposes.

Most Pentagon observers had expected him to stay in office at least until after the 1968 presidential election. Whether he is being eased out because President Johnson may regard him as a political liability is a matter of conjecture. Few of his staff had any advance word of his nomination to the World Bank presidency.

Loyal McNamara supporters will insist he left on his own terms.

The timing of his departure is uncertain.

But now that the word is out that he is leaving he becomes a lame duck secretary -- and lame ducks lose their clout very quickly.

Matthews Man Cuts Finger

John Dale Massey, Matthews, was the only patient treated for injuries in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room yesterday. He sustained a cut on the right index finger.

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires. Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

RECORDING SIGNALS from Russia's Venus 4 spacecraft that made a soft landing on Venus, two English scientists at Jodrell Bank gather pertinent information. Preliminary data indicated the planet much too hot for human life.

Turtles are the longest-lived of all the earth's vertebrates, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Utah became a territory by congressional action in 1850, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Samuel D. Barry Services Thursday

Services for Samuel D. Berry, 57, 240 Thrush St., who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor of the Tanner Street church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery with military rites by the American Legion and the national guard.

Berry was born April 11, 1910, in Malden.

Before his illness, he had been an employe of the Illinois Tractor Company 12 years.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion. He married the former Virginia Huey June 30, 1937.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Sam Berry of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Joy Edwards and Miss Sheila Berry, both of Sikeston; and one adopted sister, Mrs. Juanita Seats of Harrisburg, Ill.

Pallbearers will be Carl Elam, Bill Scarbrough, Earl Scherer, Fred Forbis, Bill Pinnell and Paul Slinkerd.

Snuff Small Grass Fire

A small grass fire was extinguished by two Sikeston firemen at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Felker and North Streets. No damage was caused.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Youngstown	29 1/8	up	1/4
Allis Chalm	35 5/8	up	3 3/8
Tex G Sul	127	off	1 3/4
Occident	94 3/4	up	3
Brundy	36 1/2	off	5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts very uneven, strong to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.(215-260 lbs 17.75 - 19.00; sows steady to 25 higher; 13.50-15.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; steers steady to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; heifers steady to weak; cows strong to 50 higher; slaughter steers choice 950-1,200 lbs 26.50-27.00; mixed good- and choice 900-1,100 lbs 25.75-26.25; heifers 22.00-25.50; cows 14.50-17.00; calves steady, 28.00-35.00.

Sheep 300; lambs mostly steady, instances 50 lower; ewes steady to weak, instances 50 lower; wooled lambs 23.00-24.00; ewes 3.50-7.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	6 1/8	6 3/8
Anheuser Busch	79 3/4	80 1/2
Ark Mo Power	9 3/4	10 1/8
Frontier Tower	1 1/4	1 3/4
General Life of Wis	4 3/8	4 5/8
Jeff Std Life	37	37 3/4
Malone and Hyde	28 3/4	29 3/4
Mid America Ins.	3	4 1/2
No Amer Comm	11 3/4	12 1/2
Pabst Brewing	57 1/2	58 1/8
Wetterau	23 1/4	24 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38 1/8
Amer Tel and Tel		50 1/4
Chrysler		54 1/8
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		31 7/8
Emerson Electric		89 1/8
Ford Motors		50 7/8
Gen. Motors		80
New England Electric		26
Transogram		26 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum Registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350. Sikeston, Mo.

Police Arrest One

Dempsey W. Taylor, Sikeston, was charged by police at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication on Thrush St.

Services for Battin Child Thursday

Services for Michael Wayne Battin will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Robert Jones and the Rev. Willis Friend officiating.

Burial will be in Gravel Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield.

The child, 7, died Monday.

He was born at Dexter March 13, 1960 and lived in Essex until moving to Sikeston one and a half years ago.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nadine Goza, Sikeston; his father, Frank Battin, Peoria; one brother, Roger Battin, North Pekin, Ill.; one sister, Beverly Battin, Sikeston; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lina Hardin, and his father grandfather, W. A. Hutchison, both of Bell City.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

I would like for you to send a nice good looking boy to me for Christmas. A real cute one too, wears mod cloths, long blond hair and blue eyes and not over 16.

Sondra Landers
Gen. Del.
Canalou, Mo.

Order Your Evergreen Decorating Material For Christmas Now
WOEHLECKE FLORIST & GREENHOUSES
Call 471-5501

WOOLWORTH'S
America's Christmas Store

BIGGEST SELECTION • LOWEST PRICES • LAYAWAY NOW!
OTASCO Holiday Gift Sale

SINGIN' CHATTY
$13 VALUE
6.99 by Mattel
Chatty now sings for you! Just pull the Magic Ring and listen to many nursery rhymes that she sings. 17" tall, rooted hair, moving eyes. 70-1165

OTHER FAMOUS DOLLS AS SEEN ON TV!
Ideal's Betsy Wetsy 70-1252 4.99
$4 Mattel's Skipper 70-1174 2.66
Remco's Heidi 70-1164 2.99
Remco's Spanky 70-1163 2.99
Check our low prices on Mattel's "Cheerful Tearful", "Baby Teenietalk", "Baby's Hungry", "Baby Secret", Ideal's "Little Lucy" and many others.

LIGHT-UP BEAUTY MIRROR
$5 Value 3.86
Just like the star's dressing room! Lights up with 6 bulbs. Has storage drawer. Battery operated. 70-281

WAGON WITH BLOCKS
3.23
A wagon load of colored blocks that tots can pull around. They can build things, too. 70-2865

PEG BOARD DESKETTE
$5 Value 3.88
Blackboard desk and pegboard combined. Complete with chalk, eraser, pegs and mallet. 70-2553

REMOTE CONTROL 'TIGER' TANK
Goes forward, backward, turns right or left! Climbs over objects!
$24 Value 7.66
Raises or lowers and fires bullets from cannon. All by remote control! 70-580

PICTURE STORY CAMERA
8 Full Color Slides! 1.96
Look through viewer to see pictures. Flash cube turns! 70-2621

BABY'S BEAR by IDEAL
4.48
Machine-washable soft, cozy bear, 15½" tall. Choice of colors. 70-1906

Table Model PIANO
Only 1.84
10 colored keys. With coded music book for easy playing. 70-365

ROAD BUILDER SET
• Road Grader • Front End Loader Tractor • Dump Truck • Earth Hauler
$9 Value Set of 4 6.83
70-516-8

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS • LOW EASY TERMS!

Montclair® Corn Popper
Sale Price 2.97
Big 3-quart capacity! Perfect popcorn every time. 52-326-1

Montclair® ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE
Sale Price 12.44
With rack and carving fork. Slim, hand-size handle for comfort. 52-355-6

BRASSWARE Assortment
Imported from India!
Choice 84¢
Elegant assortment of practical gifts for Christmas giving! 50-844-1

58-Piece Lenoxware
Service for 8 Including Tumblers 21.88
Fine Melamine quality. Fadeproof colors. Dishwasher safe. 50-867-5

Montclair® Pop-Up TOASTER
Sale Price 8.84
Toasts just right, then pops up! Set dial for light, dark or medium toast. 52-263-5

Iridescent Glass FRUIT BOWL
Sale Price 1.29
Free-form sunburst design. 50-847-2

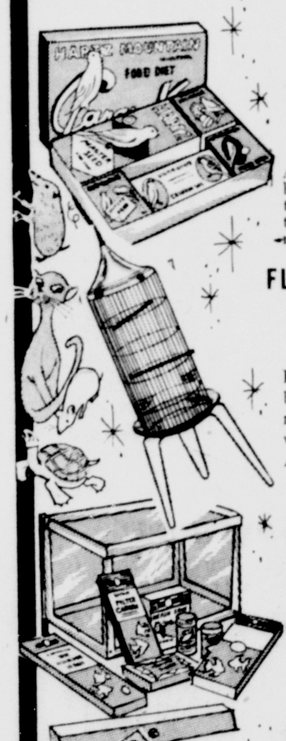
Bayberry Scented CANDLES
Your Choice 68¢
Decorative glass containers. Assorted colors. 50-849-5

105-11-30-A
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT ST. GRI 3970 SIKESTON

PET CENTER

Reg. 3.99 Parakeets
2.99
Bright, healthy young birds with colorful plumage. Fun to train. Teach them to talk and do tricks. Great pets for children or adults.

Reg. 6.49 Canaries
5.99
Cheerful songsters are guaranteed to sing or your money refunded. All are bright-eyed, colorful, healthy birds. Fun pets for any age.



Canary Food Kit
98¢
A complete balanced diet by famous Hartz® Mountain. Instruction booklet, too. If purchased separately, would cost 1.29.

FLOOR STYLE CAGE
8.88
Brass plated cage with black enamel stand, marbleized black and white top, bottom. Approx. 12" diameter.

10-Gal. Aquarium
14.99
If purchased separately would be 29.03. Tank, automatic heater, filter, reflector, food, more!
5 gal. Aquarium Set..9.99

Beefhide Yummies
39¢ to 98¢
Dogs love to chew! Especially on genuine rawhide. Choice of sticks or bones. Will not stain rugs. By Hartz® Mt.

Squeaking Toys
39¢ to 69¢
Fun for pups and grown dogs. Safe, latex rubber that squeaks. Variety of shapes and sizes. Bones, balls, many more!

Dog Car Coats and Sweaters
99¢ to 1.99
New style car coats for dogs! Choose from a wide array of designs for rain, shine. Many sizes and colors.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLWORTH'S REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

W.H. Breedlove Korean War Veteran, Dies

CANALOU -- William Hendrix Breedlove, 36, died Tuesday at 7 a.m. in the Veterans hospital in Memphis, where he had been a patient six months.

He was born in Lamar, Ark., Aug. 10, 1931, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breedlove.

He was a veteran of the Korean war, and has been disable 10 years. On Oct. 12, 1951 he married Blendia Starkey, who survives.

Other survivors are his parents; one son, William S. Breedlove and one daughter, Linda Breedlove, both of Canalou; three brothers, Henson G. Breedlove, St. Louis; Charles Breedlove, Sikeston, and Larry Breedlove, Denver, two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Coats, Clarksville, Ark., and Mrs. Geneva Bailey, Gainesville, Fla.; four half sisters, Mrs. Haxel Blackard, Clarksville, Ark.; Mrs. Eula Harris, Anna, Ill.; Mrs. Clifford Kennedy, Niles, Mich.; and Mrs. Robert Chaney, Sarasota, Fla.

Services will be Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Westside Church of Christ, with Don Glover, Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Matthews cemetery, with Jackson Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers will be, Bob Slaten, Bert Moore, Jim West, Roy Lawson, Vinson Nichols, and R. E. Fraley.

Awards Given Pack 240 Cubs

Awards were given Monday night to Cub Scouts of pack 240 sponsored by Lee Hunter Parent - Teacher Association.

Cubmaster Roger Sherman presented awards to:

Bobcat buttons -- Steve Bell, Tony Burrow, Kevin Edwards, Leslie Fugate, Michael Gardner, Stephen Gardner, Randy Grant, Mark Heeb, Steve McClure, Steven Nelson, Steve Reeder, Clifton Rice, Wally Schmitt, Paul Sherman, Keith Shurtleff, Mark Silverthorn, Malcolm Vogel, John Waltrip, Craig Wheeler, Billy Wilson Jr., James Wood and James Yarbrough.

Wolf patches -- Bobby Grant, Jay Lopp, Joel Montgomery, Tim Stamp and Butch Wilson.

Bear patch -- Gaither Daugherty.

Traveler award -- Bill Paylor.

Geology award - Lou Polivick.

Gold arrow -- Gaither Daugherty, Jay Lopp and Tim Stamp.

Silver arrow -- Gaither Daugherty and Tim Stamp.

One-year pins -- Buddy Barnes, Jay Lopp, Tim Stamp, Steve Topp, Butch Wilson and Jeff Wyble.

Two-year pin -- Gaither Daugherty.

Assistant denner stripes -- Steve Black and Butch Wilson.

Denner stripes -- Steve McClure and Mark Heeb.

The flag ceremony was by Mrs. Lee Wilson's Den 6, treasurer report by Harley Barnes and skit by Mrs. Charles Shurtleff's Den 1.

The den mother committee meeting will be Dec. 18 and pack meeting Jan. 8, 1968.

O'Herin Retiring To New Madrid Law Practice

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- John J. Shanahan, 46, St. Louis, has been named federal referee in bankruptcy at St. Louis. He succeeds William O'Herin, 75, who is retiring Friday after 20 years in the post.

Shanahan's six-year appointment was announced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Roy W. Harper, Shanahan will be sworn in next month. The job pays $22,500 a year.

The retiring referee has announced plans to return to private law practice at New Madrid.

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EXCAVATING & GRADING

We have what it takes in equipment and skilled manpower to make the hard job look easy. Free estimates.

TOPSOIL-SAND
GRAVEL-CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
BULLDOZER WORK
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND
SALVAGE WORK
GRADING-HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE

FERRELL
EXCAVATING - HAULING - RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300 - 500 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4048

McNamara's Successor On Spot

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The next secretary of defense will have to establish his authority early.

The armed services, tanned by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, are likely to test his successor's mettle.

The new Pentagon chief also may have to face a Congress bent on showing him it is boss. For nearly seven years, Congress has smarted under what some members have called McNamara's arrogance and "know-it-all" attitude.

The next defense chief also will inherit vexing problems from McNamara, among them the Vietnam war and the still troubled F111 fighter plane project, once known as the TFX.

McNamara also will leave behind him a fundamental budget reform which is his monument.

That budget approach, which he installed and enforced on the services in 1961, probably will continue to operate to suppress service bickering over the split-up of defense dollars.

It is this budget reform, among others, that McNamara has claimed is "driven into the bedrock" of the huge military establishment and will remain after him.

He also brought about fundamental alternations in basic national defense strategy, switching from reliance on massive nuclear retaliation to a more flexible ability to meet Communist threats at every level of war, from insurgency on up.

McNamara's philosophy, as he spelled it out to The Associated Press some years ago, was to establish a single final authority over the enormously complex defense establishment.

"Whoever is head of the department should run it," McNamara said. "The head of any organization ought to place himself in position to make decisions and to stand behind them."

McNamara, working 12-hour days, has made hundreds of separate decisions, involving billions of dollars, in personal item-by-item reviews of military budget proposals each year.

This detailed personal involvement has been criticized by some on grounds a really good administrator would delegate as much authority as possible to trusted subordinates.

The generals and admirals have often chafed under McNamara's imposed restraints, but none have dared to challenge him in public. He has made no secret of his determination to keep the armed services from quarreling among themselves or lobbying outside of the department for their projects or interests.

McNamara has served more than two years longer than any of the seven previous secretaries of defense. Even among his critics, he is conceded to have run the Defense Department with greater effectiveness and discipline than any of the others.

If it had not been for the Vietnam war, McNamara probably would have left the Pentagon after the completion of four years. Associates have said he told them on occasion a man should move on after four years in such a job because he becomes stale.

There are those who claim this has happened to McNamara -- that he and his aides have offered new ideas in recent years, but have spent their energies defending old ones which they put into effect with dazzling speed and virtuosity in the early days of the McNamara stewardship.

It is obvious that McNamara is a tired man. He is a millionaire and needs no job for income purposes.

Most Pentagon observers had expected him to stay in office at least until after the 1968 presidential election. Whether he is being eased out because President Johnson may regard him as a political liability is a matter of conjecture. Few of his staff had any advance word of his nomination to the World Bank presidency.

Loyal McNamara supporters will insist he left on his own terms.

The timing of his departure is uncertain.

But now that the word is out that he is leaving he becomes a lame duck secretary -- and lame ducks lose their clout very quickly.

Matthews Man Cuts Finger

John Dale Massey, Matthews, was the only patient treated for injuries in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room yesterday. He sustained a cut on the right index finger.

BATTERIES
6 Volt
12 mos. $8.95 Each
36 mos. $13.95 Each
12 Volt
12 mos. $12.95 Each
36 mos. $16.95 Each
See us for the best prices in Dayton Tires. Also new cars takeoffs at reduced prices.
A & B OIL CO.
1631 E. Malone

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

RECORDING SIGNALS from Russia's Venus 4 spacecraft that made a soft landing on Venus, two English scientists at Jodrell Bank gather pertinent information. Preliminary data indicated the planet much too hot for human life.

Turtles are the longest-lived of all the earth's vertebrates, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Utah became a territory by congressional action in 1850, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Samuel D. Barry Services Thursday

Services for Samuel D. Berry, 57, 240 Thrush St., who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor of the Tanner Street church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery with military rites by the American Legion and the national guard.

Berry was born April 11, 1910, in Malden.

Before his illness, he had been an employe of the Illinois Tractor Company 12 years.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion. He married the former Virginia Huey June 30, 1937.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Sam Berry of Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Joy Edwards and Miss Sheila Berry, both of Sikeston; and one adopted sister, Mrs. Juanita Seats of Harrisburg, Ill.

Pallbearers will be Carl Elam, Bill Scarbrough, Earl Scherer, Fred Forbis, Bill Pinnell and Paul Slinkerd.

Snuff Small Grass Fire

A small grass fire was extinguished by two Sikeston firemen at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Felker and North Streets. No damage was caused.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Youngstown	29 1/8	up	1/4
Allis Chalm	35 5/8	up	3 3/8
Tex G Sul	127	off	1 3/4
Occident	94 3/4	up	3
Brundy	36 1/2	off	5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,500; cattle 1,000; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts very uneven, strong to 50 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.(215-260 lbs 17.75 - 19.00; sows steady to 25 higher; 13.50-15.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; steers steady to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; heifers steady to weak; cows strong to 50 higher; slaughter steers choice 950-1,200 lbs 26.50-27.00; mixed good and choice 900-1,100 lbs 25.75-26.25; heifers 22.00-25.50; cows 14.50-17.00; calves steady, 28.00-35.00.

Sheep 300; lambs mostly steady, instances 50 lower; ewes steady to weak, instances 50 lower; wooled lambs 23.00-24.00; ewes 3.50-7.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	6 1/8	6 3/8
Anheuser Busch	79 3/4	80 1/2
Ark Mo Power	9 3/4	10 1/8
Frontier Tower	1 1/4	1 3/4
General Life of Wis	4 3/8	4 5/8
Jeff Std Life	37	37 3/4
Malone and Hyde	28 3/4	29 3/4
Mid America Ins.	3	4 1/2
No Amer Comm	11 3/4	12 1/2
Pabst Brewing	57 1/2	58 1/8
Wetterau	23 1/4	24 1/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		38 1/8
Amer Tel and Tel		50 1/4
Chrysler		54 1/8
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		31 7/8
Emerson Electric		89 1/8
Ford Motors		50 7/8
Gen. Motors		80
New England Electric		26
Transogram		26 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum Registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350. Sikeston, Mo.

Police Arrest One

Dempsey W. Taylor, Sikeston, was charged by police at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication on Thrush St.

Services for Battin Child Thursday

Services for Michael Wayne Battin will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Robert Jones and the Rev. Willis Friend officiating.

Burial will be in Gravel Hill Cemetery near Bloomfield.

The child, 7, died Monday.

He was born at Dexter March 13, 1960 and lived in Essex until moving to Sikeston one and a half years ago.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nadine Goza, Sikeston; his father, Frank Battin, Peoria; one brother, Roger Battin, North Pekin, Ill.; one sister, Beverly Battin, Sikeston; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lina Hardin, and his father grandfather, W. A. Hutchison, both of Bell City.

Dear Santa

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A complete balanced diet by famous Hartz® Mountain. Instruction booklet, too. If purchased separately, would cost 1.29.

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8.88
Brass plated cage with black enamel stand, marbleized black and white top, bottom. Approx. 12" diameter.

10-Gal. Aquarium
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If purchased separately would be 29.03. Tank, automatic heater, filter, reflector, food, more!
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Broadcasting Code Restrains Movie Makers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The director of broadcasting's self-censorship code has been in town for some tough talk with moviemakers about the kind of films that can be seen on television.

Washington-based Howard H. Bell, director of the code authority for the National Association of Broadcasters, came to Hollywood to acquaint the studios with how the code works. It's tougher than the lately liberalized self-censorship of movies.

"It has to be tougher," explains Bell. "After all, television comes into the home and can be seen by persons of all ages. We can't recommend certain programs for mature audiences, as the movie makers do.

"Even the presenting of shows late in the evening is no assurance that young persons won't be watching. In today's society, teen-agers might well be watching TV at midnight."

That means that the industry's censors will be standing ready with scissors as today's crop of outspoken movies hits the home screens in two or three years. But Bell, who tries to keep up with the current films as well as television programming, believes that most of the movies will be able to play television.

"In most cases if there is a nude scene or a profane word, such scenes can be deleted without any serious damage to the story line," he observed.

Despite growing frankness in all fields of expression, Bell does not believe television will try to keep up with the other mediums.

"As of now, profane language and nudity are not permitted on television. That may change as our moral standards change. But television can't be the leader in bringing about that change. That function must be observed by the theater and the motion picture," Bell said.

Another field of concern for the broadcasting code is the movie trailers— advertisements for films that are showing in local theaters.

"That is becoming an increasing problem, now that producers are making so many sadistic films, as well as those about hippies, drugs, etc.," said Bell. "Many of these ads are aimed solely at shock and present scenes out of context. 'Sex and the Single Girl' was an example; the TV ads made the movie seem sexier than it was. Another case was 'The Carpetbaggers.'

"We have urged Hollywood to cooperate in preparing more acceptable trailers."

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

200 MILLION AMERICANS --

The population of the United States reached 200 million this month. By the year 2000 there will be about 300 million Americans. With 4-½ million people in 1967, Missouri ranks 13th in population.

In announcing this milestone, the U.S. Bureau of the Census revealed some interesting changes in the pattern of America that has accompanied this growth in population.

Even though the population is increasing, the birth rate across the country is down and still declining. Estimates for the year 1967 are 17.9 babies per 1,000 people or 3,600,000 births. At the turn of the century, the birth rate was high -- 30.1 with 2,777,000 babies born. His went down the next few years, fell rapidly after the mid-twenties, still further during the depression of the 1930's, rose sharply after World War II, and has declined rapidly since.

Of our total population, approximately 102 million are females. However, more boy than girl babies are born -- 1,047 to 1,000. Men die younger than women, and this makes the shortage of men severe much later in life.

Today, the Census Bureau reports, a greater proportion of men and women are getting married. The optimistic economic outlook has encouraged this rise, but it also has encouraged the high rate of divorce.

It is interesting to note that at all ages, married men make more money than single men Single women age 45 and over make more money on the average than single men of the same age.

For the most part, Americans are city dwellers -- two out of every three live in a metropolitan area. The Census Bureau notes that if present trends continue, in another ten years 70 per cent of us will live in cities are surrounding areas. That raises the question of whether we will have enough farmers to grow the food needed to feed all of our people. The report points out that at the turn of the century, one farm worker could supply food for seven people. In 1935 he could feed approximately ten persons. Today, one farm worker supplies enough food for 40.

Small farms are rapidly disappearing. In 1964, the average U.S. farm consisted of 352 acres, and farmers were using modern equipment valued at close to $24 billion. In 1935, the average farm consisted of 155 acres, and around World War II farmers had about $3 billion worth of farm equipment. Many of the 100,000 farms that disappear each year are not "lost" farms, but rather are absorbed by neighboring farms, accounting for the increased size in farms.

In 1960, according to the Bureau of the Census, 84 per cent of our housing offered satisfactory and reasonably up-to-date living accommodations. Today, over 90 per cent of our housing is in that category. In 1960, the average current dollar value of all the owner-occupied housing units was $11,900, while it was only $3,000 in 1940.

As we all know, Americans have a great deal more free time now than at the turn of the century. Then, a normal work week was approximately 60 hours -- ten hours a day and six days a week. Now we work about 39 hours a week.

With all this leisure time, last year we spent $28.7 billion for recreation, as compared to 1947 when Americans spent $9.2 billion. Along this same line, in 1947 we spent 33 per cent of our money for food and beverages. In 1966 we spent 23 per cent. The recreation problem today centers around the need for more vacation areas, and more highways to get to them.

With out population growth, one of the great needs is to provide more and better education. Total enrollment growth in elementary schools has eased off and will probably remain somewhat stable until 1975 when it will jump another 10 per cent. However, at that same time, high school enrollment will jump almost 25 per cent and college enrollment will soar 40 per cent, as higher education becomes more available to more people. In the ten-year period from 1966 to 1975, more doctor's and master's degrees will be granted than were granted in the preceding 50 years.

U.S. Bans Rigid Road Signs, Poles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has banned new installation of one of the causes of highway deaths— rigidly fixed traffic sign supports and light poles.

The ban, by federal highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell, affects supports and poles in exposed areas of the one-fourth of the nation's 3.7 million miles of roads and streets that are eligible for federal aid.

F. C. Turner, director of the Bureau of Public Roads. said the ban was possible because of research which has developed break-away and swing-away poles.

Existing signs and light poles are not banned by the new policy. But Turner said the bureau is encouraging state highway departments to modify such installations and that federal aid is available.

Excepted from the order are posts and poles which are in unexposed areas or at a safe distance from roadways.

FIRST SGT. PAUL E. CUNNINGHAM, Parma, right, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Erwin M. Graham after receiving the army commendation medal.

Cunningham Honored

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. -- First Sgt. Paul E. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Pearl Cunningham, Parma, Mo., has won his second award of the army commendation medal during ceremonies at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He was congratulated by Brig Gen. Erwin M. Graham, commanding general of the army operations center and school, at the proving ground.

Cunningham received the award for meritorious service during his assignment at headquarters, U. S. army garrison, at Ft. Greely, Alaska, from May, 1964 to May, 1967.

Cunningham is first sergeant in company D. ordnance candidate school at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He entered the army in January of 1949.

His wife, Bobbie, lives at 641 Walker St., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Spared by Sultan

The Sultan made a practice of strangling his wives the morning after the wedding. but he spared Scheherazade because she entertained him with her interesting stories. told in the "Arabian Nights."

PROFFER

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Broadcasting Code Restrains Movie Makers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The director of broadcasting's self-censorship code has been in town for some tough talk with moviemakers about the kind of films that can be seen on television.

Washington-based Howard H. Bell, director of the code authority for the National Association of Broadcasters, came to Hollywood to acquaint the studios with how the code works. It's tougher than the lately liberalized self-censorship of movies.

"It has to be tougher," explains Bell. "After all, television comes into the home and can be seen by persons of all ages. We can't recommend certain programs for mature audiences, as the movie makers do.

"Even the presenting of shows late in the evening is no assurance that young persons won't be watching. In today's society, teen-agers might well be watching TV at midnight."

That means that the industry's censors will be standing ready with scissors as today's crop of outspoken movies hits the home screens in two or three years. But Bell, who tries to keep up with the current films as well as television programming, believes that most of the movies will be able to play television.

"In most cases if there is a nude scene or a profane word, such scenes can be deleted without any serious damage to the story line," he observed.

Despite growing frankness in all fields of expression, Bell does not believe television will try to keep up with the other mediums.

"As of now, profane language and nudity are not permitted on television. That may change as our moral standards change. But television can't be the leader in bringing about that change. That function must be observed by the theater and the motion picture," Bell said.

Another field of concern for the broadcasting code is the movie trailers— advertisements for films that are showing in local theaters.

"That is becoming an increasing problem, now that producers are making so many sadistic films, as well as those about hippies, drugs, etc.," said Bell. "Many of these ads are aimed solely at shock and present scenes out of context. 'Sex and the Single Girl' was an example; the TV ads made the movie seem sexier than it was. Another case was 'The Carpetbaggers.'

"We have urged Hollywood to cooperate in preparing more acceptable trailers."

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

200 MILLION AMERICANS -- The population of the United States reached 200 million this month. By the year 2000 there will be about 300 million Americans. With 4-½ million people in 1967, Missouri ranks 13th in population.

In announcing this milestone, the U.S. Bureau of the Census revealed some interesting changes in the pattern of America that has accompanied this growth in population.

Even though the population is increasing, the birth rate across the country is down and still declining. Estimates for the year 1967 are 17.9 babies per 1,000 people or 3,600,000 births. At the turn of the century, the birth rate was high -- 30.1 with 2,777,000 babies born. His went down the next few years, fell rapidly after the mid-twenties, still further during the depression of the 1930's, rose sharply after World War II, and has declined rapidly since.

Of our total population, approximately 102 million are females. However, more boy than girl babies are born -- 1,047 to 1,000. Men die younger than women, and this makes the shortage of men severe much later in life.

Today, the Census Bureau reports, a greater proportion of men and women are getting married. The optimistic economic outlook has encouraged this rise, but it also has encouraged the high rate of divorce.

It is interesting to note that at all ages, married men make more money than single men. Single women age 45 and over make more money on the average than single men of the same age.

For the most part, Americans are city dwellers -- two out of every three live in a metropolitan area. The Census Bureau notes that if present trends continue, in another ten years 70 per cent of us will live in cities are surrounding areas. That raises the question of whether we will have enough farmers to grow the food needed to feed all of our people. The report points out that at the turn of the century, one farm worker could supply food for seven people. In 1935 he could feed approximately ten persons. Today, one farm worker supplies enough food for 40.

Small farms are rapidly disappearing. In 1964, the average U.S. farm consisted of 352 acres, and farmers were using modern equipment valued at close to $24 billion. In 1935, the average farm consisted of 155 acres, and around World War II farmers had about $3 billion worth of farm equipment. Many of the 100,000 farms that disappear each year are not "lost" farms, but rather are absorbed by neighboring farms, accounting for the increased size in farms.

In 1960, according to the Bureau of the Census, 84 per cent of our housing offered satisfactory and reasonably up-to-date living accommodations. Today, over 90 per cent of our housing is in that category. In 1960, the average current dollar value of all the owner-occupied housing units was $11,900, while it was only $3,000 in 1940.

As we all know, Americans have a great deal more free time now than at the turn of the century. Then, a normal work week was approximately 60 hours -- ten hours a day and six days a week. Now we work about 39 hours a week.

With all this leisure time, last year we spent $28.7 billion for recreation, as compared to 1947 when Americans spent $9.2 billion. Along this same line, in 1947 we spent 33 per cent of our money for food and beverages. In 1966 we spent 23 per cent. The recreation problem today centers around the need for more vacation areas, and more highways to get to them.

With out population growth, one of the great needs is to provide more and better education. Total enrollment growth in elementary schools has eased off and will probably remain somewhat stable until 1975 when it will jump another 10 per cent. However, at that same time, high school enrollment will jump almost 25 per cent and college enrollment will soar 40 per cent, as higher education becomes more available to more people. In the ten-year period from 1966 to 1975, more doctor's and master's degrees will be granted than were granted in the preceding 50 years.

U.S. Bans Rigid Road Signs, Poles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has banned new installation of one of the causes of highway deaths— rigidly fixed traffic sign supports and light poles.

The ban, by federal highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell, affects supports and poles in exposed areas of the one-fourth of the nation's 3.7 million miles of roads and streets that are eligible for federal aid.

F. C. Turner, director of the Bureau of Public Roads, said the ban was possible because of research which has developed break-away and swing-away poles.

Existing signs and light poles are not banned by the new policy. But Turner said the bureau is encouraging state highway departments to modify such installations and that federal aid is available.

Excepted from the order are posts and poles which are in unexposed areas or at a safe distance from roadways.

Spared by Sultan

The Sultan made a practice of strangling his wives the morning after the wedding. but he spared Scheherazade because she entertained him with her interesting stories. told in the "Arabian Nights."

FIRST SGT. PAUL E. CUNNINGHAM, Parma, right, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Erwin M. Graham after receiving the army commendation medal.

Cunningham Honored

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. -- First Sgt. Paul E. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Pearl Cunningham, Parma, Mo., has won his second award of the army commendation medal during ceremonies at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He was congratulated by Brig Gen. Erwin M. Graham, commanding general of the army operations center and school, at the proving ground.

Cunningham received the award for meritorious service during his assignment at headquarters, U. S. army garrison, at Ft. Greely, Alaska, from May, 1964 to May, 1967.

Cunningham is first sergeant in company D. ordnance candidate school at Aberdeen Proving Ground. He entered the army in January of 1949.

His wife, Bobbie, lives at 641 Walker St., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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Some Congo watchers fear, however, that Mobutu overestimates the Congo's relative riches and power, and has perhaps put too much emphasis on proving its generosity and resources.

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But now the studio is outdoing itself. Jackhammers clatter and carpenters' saws whine as 20th announces it is constructing "the largest set ever built."

It will cost more than $2 million and stretch across the lot nearly half a mile between two Los Angeles thoroughfares— Pico and Olympic bouevards.

The set, representing New York City of 1890, is for "Hello, Dolly'," which will star Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau. And, says John De Cuir, it also represents "nothing but problems."

"By ordinance you can't hang anything from existing buildings," said De Cuir, pronounced De Cure, a veteran production designer who's in charge of the project.

"That means we have to install 110-foot poles, which have to go 15 feet into the ground, where we run into conduits and water pipes."

De Cuir, an Oscar winner for his "Cleopatra" sets in Rome, where he also reproduced the Sistine Chapel for "The Agony and the Ecstasy," pointed to a wallful of his sketches:

A WINNING TICKET for a television set was awarded at a Sikeston Production Credit association dinner meeting by Fred Alexander, field representative, left, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowell, route one.

PCA Concludes Meeting Series

Members and guests attended a dinner meeting of the Sikeston Production Credit association in the Mid-Towner.

In two years the association has sponsored five meetings. The Monday night meeting was the last.

A television set was given to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowell of route one.

New Junior College Director Named

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — James C. Browning will become director of junior colleges in the State Department of Education Dec. 1, when Fred Davis leaves to become the first president of the new Community Junior College at Sedalia.

Browning is a native of Benton, Ill., holds a master's degree from Iowa State University and has served as president of two junior colleges, at Clarinda, Iowa and Port Huron, Mich. He is 45 and a war veteran.

Soviet-Chinese Rivalry Boosts Aid to Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — Quotation from Chairman Mao: "Every Communist must grasp the truth, 'Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.' ".

Every day since Nov. 1 the Hsinhua— New China— News Agency, seen in Tokyo, has repeated these words between news items and at regular transmission breaks.

It was perhaps no coincidence that it did so during the week the Russians celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

For this familiar quotation from Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung epitomizes the struggle between the two big Communist nations and explains why China is boycotting the great Communist festival.

Mao says people's war and permanent, violent revolution are the keys to Communist victory. The Russians say it can be won through peaceful coexistence.

Mao's ideas are undergoing a searing test in the Vietnam jungles and rice paddies.

The trouble with this is that China is not the only country helping the Vietnamese. Should they defeat the United States, the Russians would be able to say that without their massive aid it could never have been done.

Kelly School Roll Announced

BENTON -- The honor roll of Thomas W. Kelly high school for the first quarter has been announced:

Seniors -- Key Dirnberger, Cecelia Graff, Pam Miller, Robert Pobst, Cynthia Slusher, Sharon Summers, Glenn Swope, Mary Urhahn, Patty Belk and Anna Harper.

Juniors -- Joyce Collier, Mary Ann Halter, Jeannie Hennemann, Lana Holt, Paul Hutson, Bernedette LeGrand, Christy Merrick, Brenda Scherer, Judy Stroup, Judi Wade and Robert Westrich.

Sophomores -- Susan Bollinger, Darlene Brucker, Joe Bill Davis, Linus Dirnberger, Jimmy Pobst, Kathryn Seiler, Gail Urhahn and Patricia Welter.

Freshman -- Karen Brucker, Marilyn Brucker, Mary Church, Valeria Diebold, Geralyn Felter, Judy Glastetter, Scott Graham, Betty Halter, Philip Hubbert, Nancy Laster, Vickie Layne, Denise LeGrand, Terry Lynn, Billy Miller, Calvin Westrich and Janice Wright.

Eighth Grade -- Debbie Hutson, Chris Nebel, Philip Showmaker and Erin Summers.

Seventh Grade -- Dona Holt and Donna Martin.

Helicopter Rescues up in Number Rate Unchanged

SAIGON (AP) — Rescue helicopters are recovering more U.S. pilots downed over North Vietnam than ever before, but the ratio of recovered men to the number in trouble has not changed much since the bombing campaign began in February 1965.

The helicopters save about one of every three pilots able to bail out successfully over North Vietnam or in adjacent waters.

Col. Paul E. Leske, commander of the 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group, declined at first to discuss the recovery rate when a reporter asked about it. But other sources gave this accounting: In 1965 34 per cent of the pilots who bailed out with good parachutes were rescued. Since then the rate has varied, rising to 38 per cent or dropping to 32 at times.

Only about 10 per cent of the fliers shot down are considered unrecoverable. These include pilots who plummet to the earth with their plane or whose parachutes fail to function for one reason or another. Thus, the one put of three recovery rate is based on about 90 per cent of pilots who make it to the ground with good parachutes.

Asked about the figures, Leske said: "We are recovering more pilots. We're not making any significant increase in the recovery rate in comparison to 1965. It has remained static since 1965."

Leske added:

"Of course, we'd like to get 100 per cent recovery rate. That would be our goal. We would like more helicopters so that we could orbit closer to the strike areas to increase our effectiveness to defeat time, which is the most important single factor in recovery.

"Requirements for additional forces have been stated to the Air Force and favorably received. However, due to the long lead time for funding, procurement and production, our force structure has been continuously behind that required to keep pace with the buildup in tactical aircraft, and increased sortie rates."

Air Force sortie rates— a sortie is one takeoff and one landing by one aircraft— are averaging between 4,000 and 5,000 per month this year, quadrupling the 1965 figures.

The 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group has authority for 22 HH3 "Jolly Green Giant" rescue helicopters. It has 16 on hand. It also is entitled to six HH53s, an advanced and faster version of the HH3. It has four of these "Super Jolly Green Giants."

The group is responsible for 1.1 million square miles in Southeast Asia, including 700,000 square miles of jungle.

"Due to combat losses and production delays, the required number of Jolly Greens has never been available," Leske said.

Since 1965, through the first two weeks in November, a total of eight Air Force and Navy helicopters were lost north of the 17th parallel that divides Vietnam. Fewer than 10 rescue personnel have been killed. In the same period the rescue service lost 18 A1E propellor-driven Skyraider fighter-bombers, whose mission is to locate downed pilots, then suppress hostile fire so helicopters can move in for rescues.

In this period Air Rescues saved 882 pilots downed in combat throughout Southeast Asia. About 25 per cent of the saves were made north of the 17th parallel.

Air Force officers cite several factors relating to the recovery rate. For one thing, they say, the U.S. plane loss rate over the north is actually down from about three losses per every 1,000 sorties last year to slightly over two losses per every 1,000 sorties this year. They add that the sorties have quadrupled since 1965 and North Vietnam's ground defenses have increased by 500 per cent.

"It's the environment you've got to go into," said one Air Force officer. "It depends on where the pilot goes down. Ninety per cent are picked up in certain areas. North of Hanoi or northwest of Hanoi there is little chance of getting to the pilot because the defenses are so heavy."

Since the summer of 1966 the United States has stepped up its raids on the heavily defended heartland of North Vietnam, centering on Hanoi and the area north of it.

Greatest Days Ahead Seen for Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That astute observer of Hollywood flora and fauna, David Niven, has returned for another of his periodic expeditions. He concludes that while the flora is flourishing, the fauna is not.

Niven has been coming to these shores since 1934, when he arrived in search of gold. After a couple of starving years he began succeeding as an actor. But the golden period didn't come until he returned from six years of wartime service and was elevated to top stardom as well as oscardom— "Separate Tables," 1958.

In recent times he has been an infrequent visitor, all the better to gain a perspective on local conditions. He is now here to play a bewildered parent in "The Impatient Years" for MGM, and he paused for some observations on Hollywood today.

"It's sad, really," he remarked. "When I first came to this town, MGM was crawling with activity. The stars that were here in those days! Gable Garbo, Tracy, Crawford, Shearer, Beery, MacDonald and Eddy, Powell and Loy, Dressler. Plus a great company of character actors like Lewis Stone.

"And down in the schoolhouse were a bunch of youngsters training to be stars as well as learning their arithmetic— Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Mickey Rooney, Ava Gardner. And later, Elizabeth Taylor.

"And today there is only one picture shooting on this lot!

"This kind of situation naturally causes insecurity, and that's what is so sad: to see all these able and talented people living in uncertainty about the future."

Niven, whose home is now in Switzerland, finds the social atmosphere less changed. He has attended dinner parties at the homes of chums, and observes that entertaining is much the same as in the golden '30s, though the parties are smaller and less formal.

Niven's outlook on Hollywood isn't at all pessimistic, despite the depressed working conditions he has found.

"I think the greatest days are ahead for Hollywood," he said. "Movies are still the greatest entertainment there is, and nowhere can they be made as well as they are here. The only danger is if the studios believe they can turn out any kind of product, aiming at the television market."

Steinbeck Released From Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist John Steinbeck has been released from University Hospital after undergoing surgery for a ruptured spinal disc, the New York University Medical Center reported. He had been in the hospital since Oct. 8.

Ouija Board Sales Disturb Clergyman

NEW YORK (AP) — Ouija boards, those wooden slabs decorated with mystical signs and letters and used to seek answers from the spirit world, are becoming common items in American households.

This is seen by a Washington, D.C., analyst of religious affairs as an indication that church institutions are failing to deal sufficiently with human concern about supernatural realities.

"Most of the churches in their presentation nowadays tend to ignore or downgrade the supernatural and mysterious," said Kenneth H. Wood, a Seventh-day Adventist minister and editor of the denomination's Review and Herald.

"This has left people wide open for all kinds of deviations to fill the vacuum." He assembled details on the matter for his church's publication.

He said in an interview that spiritism— attempts to make contact with the dead— has "been growing stronger all the time," involving pitfalls for the Christian faith.

He cited various evidence, including increased attention to seances, the growing interest in psychic phenomenon, the preoccupation of some clergymen with such activity, in addition to the ouija board boom.

Although the board is mostly a home pasttime, often taken lightly, he said it has become the top seller among games, the spirit-dealing board surpassing the money-dealing game, Monopoly, for the first time in 32 years.

Ouija board sales were expected to exceed two million in 1967, he said, adding, "Americans are tremendously interested in the occult."

However, he said that many churches, in their current emphasis on secular involvement and service, have increasingly skipped teachings about the other-worldly sacred realm, leaving a need in the human conscience.

To fill the gap, more and more people have turned to non-Biblical substitutes, he said. He cited Leviticus 19:31 as a warning against such activity. It says: "Do not turn to mediums or wizards; do not seek them out, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God."

In other areas, however, numerous clergymen recently have encouraged research into psychic phenomena - telepathy, clairvoyance, telekinesis— and related fields of intangible processes.

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KRAFT Marshmallow Creme 12 OZ. JAR 2/39¢

NESTLE'S Chocolate Chips 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

Fiddle-Faddle CARAMEL POPCORN PKG. 39¢

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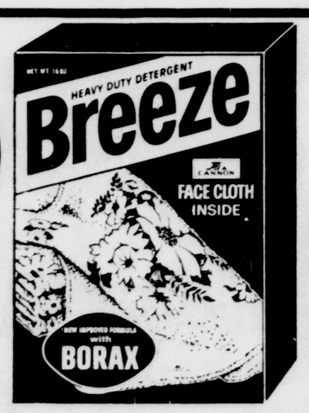

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In films, locales are seldom what they seem. In television's "Peyton Place" series, the town square is actually an open area between 20th Century-Fox studio's cafe, two sound stages, a fire house and a building of dressing rooms.

But now the studio is outdoing itself. Jackhammers clatter and carpenters' saws whine as 20th announces it is constructing "the largest set ever built."

It will cost more than $2 million and stretch across the lot nearly half a mile between two Los Angeles thoroughfares—Pico and Olympic bouevards.

The set, representing New York City of 1890, is for "Hello, Dolly!," which will star Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau. And, says John De Cuir, it also represents "nothing but problems."

"By ordinance you can't hang anything from existing buildings," said De Cuir, pronounced De Cure, a veteran production designer who's in charge of the project.

"That means we have to install 110-foot poles, which have to go 15 feet into the ground, where we run into conduits and water pipes."

De Cuir, an Oscar winner for his "Cleopatra" sets in Rome, where he also reproduced the Sistine Chapel for "The Agony and the Ecstasy," pointed to a wallful of his sketches:

A WINNING TICKET for a television set was awarded at a Sikeston Production Credit association dinner meeting by Fred Alexander, field representative, left, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowell, route one.

PCA Concludes Meeting Series

Members and guests attended a dinner meeting of the Sikeston Production Credit association in the Mid-Towner.

In two years the association has sponsored five meetings. The Monday night meeting was the last.

A television set was given to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crowell of route one.

New Junior College Director Named

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — James C. Browning will become director of junior colleges in the State Department of Education Dec. 1, when Fred Davis leaves to become the first president of the new Community Junior College at Sedalia.

Browning is a native of Benton, Ill., holds a master's degree from Iowa State University and has served as president of two junior colleges, at Clarinda, Iowa and Port Huron, Mich. He is 45 and a war veteran.

Soviet-Chinese Rivalry Boosts Aid to Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — Quotation from Chairman Mao: "Every Communist must grasp the truth, 'Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.' ".

Every day since Nov. 1 the Hsinhua—New China—News Agency, seen in Tokyo, has repeated these words between news items and at regular transmission breaks.

It was perhaps no coincidence that it did so during the week the Russians celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

For this familiar quotation from Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung epitomizes the struggle between the two big Communist nations and explains why China is boycotting the great Communist festival.

Mao says people's war and permanent, violent revolution are the keys to Communist victory. The Russians say it can be won through peaceful coexistence.

Mao's ideas are undergoing a searing test in the Vietnam jungles and rice paddies.

The trouble with this is that China is not the only country helping the Vietnamese. Should they defeat the United States, the Russians would be able to say that without their massive aid it could never have been done.

Kelly School Roll Announced

BENTON -- The honor roll of Thomas W. Kelly high school for the first quarter has been announced:

Seniors -- Key Dirnberger, Cecelia Graff, Pam Miller, Robert Pobst, Cynthia Slusher, Sharon Summers, Glenn Swope, Mary Urhahn, Patty Belk and Anna Harper.

Juniors -- Joyce Collier, Mary Ann Halter, Jeannie Hennemann, Lana Holt, Paul Hutson, Bernedette LeGrand, Christy Merrick, Brenda Scherer, Judy Stroup, Judi Wade and Robert Westrich.

Sophomores -- Susan Bollinger, Darlene Brucker, Joe Bill Davis, Linus Dirnberger, Jimmy Pobst, Kathryn Seiler, Gail Urhahn and Patricia Welter.

Freshman -- Karen Brucker, Marilyn Brucker, Mary Church, Valeria Diebold, Geralyn Felter, Judy Glastetter, Scott Graham, Betty Halter, Philip Hubbert, Nancy Laster, Vickie Layne, Denise LeGrand, Terry Lynn, Billy Miller, Calvin Westrich and Janice Wright.

Eighth Grade -- Debbie Hutson, Chris Nebel, Philip Showmaker and Erin Summers.

Seventh Grade -- Dona Holt and Donna Martin.

Helicopter Rescues up in Number Rate Unchanged

SAIGON (AP) — Rescue helicopters are recovering more U.S. pilots downed over North Vietnam than ever before, but the ratio of recovered men to the number in trouble has not changed much since the bombing campaign began in February 1965.

The helicopters save about one of every three pilots able to bail out successfully over North Vietnam or in adjacent waters.

Col. Paul E. Leske, commander of the 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group, declined at first to discuss the recovery rate when a reporter asked about it. But other sources gave this accounting: In 1965 34 per cent of the pilots who bailed out with good parachutes were rescued. Since then the rate has varied, rising to 38 per cent or dropping to 32 at times.

Only about 10 per cent of the fliers shot down are considered unrecoverable. These include pilots who plummet to the earth with their plane or whose parachutes fail to function for one reason or another. Thus, the one put of three recovery rate is based on about 90 per cent of pilots who make it to the ground with good parachutes.

Asked about the figures, Leske said: "We are recovering more pilots. We're not making any significant increase in the recovery rate in comparison to 1965. It has remained static since 1965."

Leske added:

"Of course, we'd like to get 100 per cent recovery rate. That would be our goal. We would like more helicopters so that we could orbit closer to the strike areas to increase our effectiveness to defeat time, which is the most important single factor in recovery.

"Requirements for additional forces have been stated to the Air Force and favorably received. However, due to the long lead time for funding, procurement and production, our force structure has been continuously behind that required to keep pace with the buildup in tactical aircraft, and increased sortie rates."

Air Force sortie rates—a sortie is one takeoff and one landing by one aircraft—are averaging between 4,000 and 5,000 per month this year, quadrupling the 1965 figures.

The 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group has authority for 22 HH3 "Jolly Green Giant" rescue helicopters. It has 16 on hand. It also is entitled to six HH53s, an advanced and faster version of the HH3. It has four of these "Super Jolly Green Giants."

The group is responsible for 1.1 million square miles in Southeast Asia, including 700,000 square miles of jungle.

"Due to combat losses and production delays, the required number of Jolly Greens has never been available," Leske said.

Since 1965, through the first two weeks in November, a total of eight Air Force and Navy helicopters were lost north of the 17th parallel that divides Vietnam. Fewer than 10 rescue personnel have been killed. In the same period the rescue service lost 18 A1E propellor-driven Skyraider fighter-bombers, whose mission is to locate downed pilots, then suppress hostile fire so helicopters can move in for rescues.

In this period Air Rescues saved 882 pilots downed in combat throughout Southeast Asia. About 25 per cent of the saves were made north of the 17th parallel.

Air Force officers cite several factors relating to the recovery rate. For one thing, they say, the U.S. plane loss rate over the north is actually down from about three losses per every 1,000 sorties last year to slightly over two losses per every 1,000 sorties this year. They add that the sorties have quadrupled since 1965 and North Vietnam's ground defenses have increased by 500 per cent.

"It's the environment you've got to go into," said one Air Force officer. "It depends on where the pilot goes down. Ninety per cent are picked up in certain areas. North of Hanoi or northwest of Hanoi there is little chance of getting to the pilot because the defenses are so heavy."

Since the summer of 1966 the United States has stepped up its raids on the heavily defended heartland of North Vietnam, centering on Hanoi and the area north of it.

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Greatest Days Ahead Seen for Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That astute observer of Hollywood flora and fauna, David Niven, has returned for another of his periodic expeditions. He concludes that while the flora is flourishing, the fauna is not.

Niven has been coming to these shores since 1934, when he arrived in search of gold. After a couple of starving years he began succeeding as an actor. But the golden period didn't come until he returned from six years of wartime service and was elevated to top stardom as well as oscardom—"Separate Tables," 1958.

In recent times he has been an infrequent visitor, all the better to gain a perspective on local conditions. He is now here to play a bewildered parent in "The Impatient Years" for MGM, and he paused for some observations on Hollywood today.

"It's sad, really," he remarked. "When I first came to this town, MGM was crawling with activity. The stars that were here in those days! Gable Garbo, Tracy, Crawford, Shearer, Beery, MacDonald and Eddy, Powell and Loy, Dressler. Plus a great company of character actors like Lewis Stone.

"And down in the schoolhouse were a bunch of youngsters training to be stars as well as learning their arithmetic—Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Mickey Rooney, Ava Gardner. And later, Elizabeth Taylor.

"And today there is only one picture shooting on this lot!

"This kind of situation naturally causes insecurity, and that's what is so sad: to see all these able and talented people living in uncertainty about the future."

Niven, whose home is now in Switzerland, finds the social atmosphere less changed. He has attended dinner parties at the homes of chums, and observes that entertaining is much the same as in the golden '30s, though the parties are smaller and less formal.

Niven's outlook on Hollywood isn't at all pessimistic, despite the depressed working conditions he has found.

"I think the greatest days are ahead for Hollywood," he said. "Movies are still the greatest entertainment there is, and nowhere can they be made as well as they are here. The only danger is if the studios believe they can turn out any kind of product, aiming at the television market."

Steinbeck Released From Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist John Steinbeck has been released from University Hospital after undergoing surgery for a ruptured spinal disc, the New York University Medical Center reported. He had been in the hospital since Oct. 8.

Ouija Board Sales Disturb Clergyman

NEW YORK (AP) — Ouija boards, those wooden slabs decorated with mystical signs and letters and used to seek answers from the spirit world, are becoming common items in American households.

This is seen by a Washington, D.C., analyst of religious affairs as an indication that church institutions are failing to deal sufficiently with human concern about supernatural realities.

"Most of the churches in their presentation nowadays tend to ignore or downgrade the supernatural and mysterious," said Kenneth H. Wood, a Seventh-day Adventist minister and editor of the denomination's Review and Herald.

"This has left people wide open for all kinds of deviations to fill the vacuum." He assembled details on the matter for his church's publication.

He said in an interview that spiritism—attempts to make contact with the dead—has "been growing stronger all the time," involving pitfalls for the Christian faith.

He cited various evidence, including increased attention to seances, the growing interest in psychic phenomenon, the preoccupation of some clergymen with such activity, in addition to the ouija board boom.

Although the board is mostly a home pasttime, often taken lightly, he said it has become the top seller among games, the spirit-dealing board surpassing the money-dealing game, Monopoly, for the first time in 32 years.

Ouija board sales were expected to exceed two million in 1967, he said, adding, "Americans are tremendously interested in the occult."

However, he said that many churches, in their current emphasis on secular involvement and service, have increasingly skipped teachings about the other-worldly sacred realm, leaving a need in the human conscience.

To fill the gap, more and more people have turned to non-Biblical substitutes, he said. He cited Leviticus 19:31 as a warning against such activity. It says: "Do not turn to mediums or wizards; do not seek them out, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God."

In other areas, however, numerous clergymen recently have encouraged research into psychic phenomena - telepathy, clairvoyance, telekinesis—and related fields of intangible processes.

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KRAFT Marshmallow Creme 12 OZ. JAR 2/39¢
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RED POTATOES 20 # BAG 59¢
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UPROOTING THE PAST (1957)

SAME STREET TODAY

--Photographs and text from Time magazine

St. James Transformed With New Tree Plantings

ST. JAMES - Ten years ago, St. James looked like a town that was out to win the grand prize for uglification. Long distinguished by its handsome trees, the town of 3,000 inhabitants which nestles in the Ozark foothills, had called in bulldozers and chain - saw gangs to systematically destroy nearly every one of its existing trees.

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Dark Clouds Settle Over British Empire Sun

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These are gray times for Britain, and the dark mists that now precede winter seem a symbol also of her trials. Her chronic ills demand one operation after another. And still the maladies persist.

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But, whether cause or effect, some of her immediate problems today seem to surpass anything that could have been expected. They are like evil spirits, and it is understandable that British believe in ghosts.

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And what kind of madness in the British psyche was it that brought about a dockworker strike at the very time the country, in a battle for economic survival, needed to increase her exports to foreign lands?

The problems run a full range, including the tragicomic.

A huge oil tanker burst off her shores and forced the nation to man her beaches, unsuccessfully this time, against a giant oil slick. Already on austerity, some British had to forego swimming as well.

And in the midst of her economic problems came the worst outbreak in history of foot and mouth disease, forcing the slaughter and burial of thousands of cattle, pigs, goats and sheep, a real setback for a nation already on austerity.

Who can say also, in this age of growing nationalism, that the demands by Scots and Welsh for more home rule are nothing but a humorous sidelight to history?

Driver Escapes But 16 Hogs Die Train-Truck Crash

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A Norfolk and Western freight train engine and a semitrailer truck loaded with hogs collided at a crossing on the outskirts of Jameson, Mo., Tuesday, and the driver escaped without serious injury.

Daviess County Sheriff Leland Houghton said the freight engine struck the left rear side of the truck, killing 16 of the 75 hogs and injuring ten other swine.

The sheriff said the truck driver, Delbert O. Waterbury, 45, of Jameson, was treated for fractured ribs and released.

Senate Solidly Favors Meat Inspection Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed Tuesday a bill requiring that all meat sold in the United States measure up to federal inspection standards within three years.

The vote was 89 to 2 with Georgia's two Democrats, Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge, casting the ballots against the measure.

It was sent back to the House, which approved far milder legislation authorizing federal assistance to improve state meat inspection programs.

That aid is part of the Senate bill, too, but the measure goes far beyond it, providing federal meat inspection in any state which does not adopt a regulatory system of its own at least equal to the standards of purity set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

States would have two years to set up such programs, with a third year available if they are on the verge of action.

Shortly before the vote on passage the Senate approved an amendment which Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said would reveal any trickery by foreign producers trying to evade U.S. purity standards.

It would require the secretary of agriculture to report annually on compliance with U.S. regulations by producers exporting meat to this country.

Hruska is a chief sponsor of meat import quota legislation.

Only Two

Finland and the United States are the only countries in the world which have ever experimented with national prohibition — the legal prevention of the sale, manufacture or transportation of alcoholic beverages.

Energy Leads Actors to Direct

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why do actors want to direct? In the case of Albert Finney, it's a matter of energy.

"Yes, energy," he insists. "When I am merely acting in a film, I start getting restless after the fourth or fifth week. Although it does take energy to create and sustain a performance on the screen, you do it in such small pieces that you employ only a very tiny portion of your strength.

"I've tried pushups between scenes; that doesn't work. There is nothing in film acting that gives me the same physical satisfaction that I get in the theater, where I can get that blessed feeling of exhaustion after performing for two-and-a-half hours on stage. By directing a film as well as acting in it, I have an outlet for that energy."

The result of his energetic activity can soon be seen in "Charlie Bubbles," in which he directed himself and Liza Minnelli. It is the story of a rich man who is captured by his success; something that Finney himself has tried to avoid.

The actor discussed his unorthodox career while in California for locations of "the Picasso Summer," a Ray Bradbury fantasy directed by Serge Bourguignon. Finney came to worldwide fame with his lusty playing of the title role in "Tom Jones," the 1963 Academy Award winner. Then he seemed to have backed away from a movie career.

"Right after 'Tom Jones' I filmed 'Night Must fall,' which no one saw," he recalled. "Then I did 'Luther' in London and in New York. After that I decided I wanted to spend a year going around the world. So I did.

"Many of my friends thought I was crazy. They argued that I should do more films to follow the success of 'Tom Jones.' But I had no desire to follow up a success. I figured that even if I were forgotten, I'd still be able to get a job in a repertory company somewhere and do what I want to do, which is act."

Finney was not forgotten, and he returned to star with Audrey Hepburn in "Two For The Road." 20th Century-Fox was careful to jog memories by referring to "Tom Jones" in the ads. Again he refused to conform to the pattern for stardom. He turned his back on films to join England's National Theater, appearing in such plays as "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Black Comedy."

Next came "Charlie Bubbles," made by his own company for Universal release.

"I really wanted only to direct it, but they insisted that I appear as well," said Finney, 31, year-old son of a Lancashire bookmaker. "In most roles I would have found that difficult; I think it would be hard to direct one's self in a very strong role, as Orson Welles did in 'Citizen Kane.'"

Hughes Adds Fourth Casino

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Industrialist Howard Hughes has added a fourth casino to his Nevada holdings. The 31 stockholders in the Frontier Hotel's casino sold their interest to him.

A Hughes associate said the investment came to about $25 million.

Since Hughes began operating in Las Vegas a year ago, he has purchased three other casinos: the Desert Inn, the Sands and the Castaways.

Store Offers Rental Cars To Drive Purchases Home

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Customers at Rich's, this city's oldest and largest department store, can now walk in do their Christmas shopping, rent a car and drive out with their purchases.

And they can charge it all with their regular Rich's credit card.

The car rental service started on Nov. 6, 1967, under a lease agreement between Rich's and Ohio Rent-A-Car Inc. The rental firm operates the business, using Rich's facilities, promotion, etc., and pays the department store a commission on total rentals.

Mrs. E. M. Kelly, vice-president of Ohio Rent-A-Car, is manager of the Atlanta operation, coming from a similar position at F. and R. Lazarus, Inc. a department store in Columbus, Ohio.

"We have found that such a service is needed by department store customers, and experience in other stores has proven that this service will be used," Mrs. Kelly said.

She said business has been good since the rental service began, but no figures are available on current operations or estimated annual business.

About 30 cars are in service now and present plans are for about 100 to be available for rental. More will be added if needed.

Rates begin at $5 per day and 5 cents per mile for the compacts and range upward, depending on the type car and equipment. A standard passenger car, fully equipped, for instance, rents for $7 per day and 7 cents per mile.

The cars must be checked out and returned to the main Rich's store downtown at present, but plans are to extend the service to a branch store in the suburban Lenox shopping center.

"We are not aiming for the commercial trade," Mrs. Kelly said, pointing out that the maximum lease period is one month.

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The store that cares...about you!

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Beef Chuck Steaks	Center Cut	Lb.	59c
Ground Chuck	3 Lbs. or More	Lb. 69c	Lesser Amounts Lb. 73c
¼ Pork Loin, Sliced	into Chops 9 to 11 Per Pkg.	Lb.	69c
Pork Sausage	Whole Hog	Lb.	69c
Pan Ready Whiting	Fresh Frozen	5 Lb. Box	99c
Breaded Haddock	Cap'n John's Portions	2 Lb. Pkg.	99c

U.S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag 59c

Indian River	White Seedless Grapefruit	5 48 Size	49c
Costello Frozen Dessert		½ Gal. Plastic	69c
Blueberry Pie	Jane Parker Regular 65c	Ea.	49c

Eight O'Clock Custom Ground Coffee
1-Lb. Bag 59c
3 Lb. Bag $1.75

Fresh White Bread	4	1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaves	99c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise		Qt. Jar	79c
A&P Apple Sauce	Feature Value	3 25-Oz. Jars	$1.00

FREE 1-LB. NUTLEY MARGARINE
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF (4) FOUR 1-LB. PACKAGES AT REGULAR RETAIL.
COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 2nd

Chili With Beans	Minute Meal	4 15-Oz. Tins	99c
Facial Tissue	Pert	Box of 200	22c

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PLAID STAMPS

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(14-LB. LIMIT)

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SWEEPSTAKES RULES . . . READ CAREFULLY

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2. Correct entries will participate in drawings conducted by an independent organization. Only one prize to a family. Void wherever prohibited by law.

3. Winners will be sent their Gift Certificates by mail.

Just present the certificate to your grocer for your Holiday Turkey. A list of winners will be available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Omega Winners List, 1399 Airways, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized by H. C. Cole Milling Co. to award Sweepstakes winners one Holiday Turkey (14-lb. limit). Fill in certificate with your retail price and mail to H. C. Cole Milling Co., P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114. You will be paid promptly on receipt of winner's certificate.

*Missouri residents need only to send a 3" x 5" piece of paper with the word Omega printed in plain block letters.

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Name_____
Address_____
City and State_____

If I win, I will select my turkey from following store:

Name of Store_____
Address_____
City and State_____

Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 13, 1967. Enter as many times as you wish.

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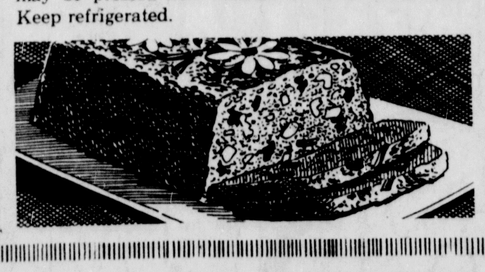
For your recipe file

HOLIDAY RUSH FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. graham cracker crumbs (approx. 4⅔ cups)	1¼ cups mixed diced fruits and peels
1 teaspoon cinnamon	¾ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon nutmeg	½ cup chopped dates
½ teaspoon cloves (scant)	1 cup MILNOT
1½ cups seedless raisins	⅓ cup fruit juice (grape, orange, etc.)

In a large bowl, mix crumbs, spices, fruits and nuts. Combine liquids (use more MILNOT if needed) and add to the crumb mixture. Stir or knead the mixture until all the crumbs are moistened. Line a 9x5 loaf pan with waxed paper or foil. Press mixture firmly into pan or mold holding at least a quart. Cover tightly; chill at least two days before slicing to allow flavors to blend. Before refrigerating, fruits and nuts may be pressed into mixture to form decorations. Keep refrigerated.



You'll love cooking with MILNOT. Same rich taste as milk or cream, because it takes almost a quart of milk to make one can of MILNOT! Yet it costs half what you pay for whole milk.

If cows could... they'd give MILNOT®

UPROOTING THE PAST (1957)

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The problems run a full range, including the tragicomic.

A huge oil tanker burst off her shores and forced the nation to man her beaches, unsuccessfully this time, against a giant oil slick. Already on austerity, some British had to forego swimming as well.

And in the midst of her economic problems came the worst outbreak in history of foot and mouth disease, forcing the slaughter and burial of thousands of cattle, pigs, goats and sheep, a real setback for a nation already on austerity.

Who can say also, in this age of growing nationalism, that the demands by Scots and Welsh for more home rule are nothing but a humorous sidelight to history?

Driver Escapes But 16 Hogs Die Train-Truck Crash

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A Norfolk and Western freight train engine and a semitrailer truck loaded with hogs collided at a crossing on the outskirts of Jameson, Mo., Tuesday, and the driver escaped without serious injury.

Daviess County Sheriff Leland Houghton said the freight engine struck the left rear side of the truck, killing 16 of the 75 hogs and injuring ten other swine.

The sheriff said the truck driver, Delbert O. Waterbury, 45, of Jameson, was treated for fractured ribs and released.

Senate Solidly Favors Meat Inspection Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed Tuesday a bill requiring that all meat sold in the United States measure up to federal inspection standards within three years.

The vote was 89 to 2 with Georgia's two Democrats, Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge, casting the ballots against the measure.

It was sent back to the House, which approved far milder legislation authorizing federal assistance to improve state meat inspection programs.

That aid is part of the Senate bill, too, but the measure goes far beyond it, providing federal meat inspection in any state which does not adopt a regulatory system of its own at least equal to the standards of purity set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

States would have two years to set up such programs, with a third year available if they are on the verge of action.

Shortly before the vote on passage the Senate approved an amendment which Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R.Neb., said would reveal any trickery by foreign producers trying to evade U.S. purity standards.

It would require the secretary of agriculture to report annually on compliance with U.S. regulations by producers exporting meat to this country.

Hruska is a chief sponsor of meat import quota legislation.

Only Two

Finland and the United States are the only countries in the world which have ever experimented with national prohibition — the legal prevention of the sale, manufacture or transportation of alcoholic beverages.

Energy Leads Actors to Direct

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why do actors want to direct? In the case of Albert Finney, it's a matter of energy.

"Yes, energy," he insists. "When I am merely acting in a film, I start getting restless after the fourth or fifth week. Although it does take energy to create and sustain a performance on the screen, you do it in such small pieces that you employ only a very tiny portion of your strength.

"I've tried pushups between scenes; that doesn't work. There is nothing in film acting that gives me the same physical satisfaction that I get in the theater, where I can get that blessed feeling of exhaustion after performing for two-and-a-half hours on stage. By directing a film as well as acting in it, I have an outlet for that energy."

The result of his energetic activity can soon be seen in "Charlie Bubbles," in which he directed himself and Liza Minelli. It is the story of a rich man who is captured by his success; something that Finney himself has tried to avoid.

The actor discussed his unorthodox career while in California for locations of "the Picasso Summer," a Ray Bradbury fantasy directed by Serge Bourguignon. Finney came to worldwide fame with his lusty playing of the title role in "Tom Jones," the 1963 Academy Award winner. Then he seemed to have backed away from a movie career.

"Right after 'Tom Jones' I filmed 'Night Must fall,' which no one saw," he recalled. "Then I did 'Luther' in London and in New York. After that I decided I wanted to spend a year going around the world. So I did.

"Many of my friends thought I was crazy. They argued that I should do more films to follow the success of 'Tom Jones.' But I had no desire to follow up a success. I figured that even if I were forgotten, I'd still be able to get a job in a repertory company somewhere and do what I want to do, which is act."

Finney was not forgotten, and he returned to star with Audrey Hepburn in "Two For The Road." 20th Century-Fox was careful to jog memories by referring to "Tom Jones" in the ads. Again he refused to conform to the pattern for stardom. He turned his back on films to join England's National Theater, appearing in such plays as "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Black Comedy."

Next came "Charlie Bubbles," made by his own company for Universal release.

"I really wanted only to direct it, but they insisted that I appear as well," said Finney, 31-year-old son of a Lancashire bookmaker. "In most roles I would have found that difficult; I think it would be hard to direct one's self in a very strong role, as Orson Welles did in 'Citizen Kane.'"

Hughes Adds Fourth Casino

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Industrialist Howard Hughes has added a fourth casino to his Nevada holdings. The 31 stockholders in the Frontier Hotel's casino sold their interest to him.

A Hughes associate said the investment came to about $25 million.

Since Hughes began operating in Las Vegas a year ago, he has purchased three other casinos: the Desert Inn, the Sands and the Castaways.

Store Offers Rental Cars To Drive Purchases Home

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Customers at Rich's, this city's oldest and largest department store, can now walk in do their Christmas shopping, rent a car and drive out with their purchases.

And they can charge it all with their regular Rich's credit card.

The car rental service started on Nov. 6, 1967, under a lease agreement between Rich's and Ohio Rent-A-Car Inc. The rental firm operates the business, using Rich's facilities, promotion, etc., and pays the department store a commission on total rentals.

Mrs. E. M. Kelly, vice-president of Ohio Rent-A-Car, is manager of the Atlanta operation, coming from a similar position at F. and R. Lazarus, Inc. a department store in Columbus, Ohio.

"We have found that such a service is needed by department store customers, and experience in other stores has proven that this service will be used," Mrs. Kelly said.

She said business has been good since the rental service began, but no figures are available on current operations or estimated annual business.

About 30 cars are in service now and present plans are for about 100 to be available for rental. More will be added if needed.

Rates begin at $5 per day and 5 cents per mile for the compacts and range upward, depending on the type car and equipment. A standard passenger car, fully equipped, for instance, rents for $7 per day and 7 cents per mile.

The cars must be checked out and returned to the main Rich's store downtown at present, but plans are to extend the service to a branch store in the suburban Lenox shopping center.

"We are not aiming for the commercial trade," Mrs. Kelly said, pointing out that the maximum lease period is one month.

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The store that cares...about you

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked HAMS
FULL LARGE SHANK PORTION
Lb. 39¢

Beef Chuck Roast	"Super-Right" BONELESS	Lb.	79c
Beef Chuck Steaks	Center Cut	Lb.	59c
Ground Chuck	3 Lbs. or More Lb. 69c	Lesser Amounts Lb.	73c
¼ Pork Loin, Sliced	into Chops 9 to 11 Per Pkg.	Lb.	69c
Pork Sausage	Whole Hog	Lb.	69c
Pan Ready Whiting	Fresh Frozen	5 Lb. Box	99c
Breaded Haddock	Cap'n John's Portions	2 Lb. Pkg.	99c

U.S. No. 1 Washed Red Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag 59c

Indian River	White Seedless Grapefruit	5 48 Size	49c
Costello Frozen Dessert		½ Gal. Plastic	69c
Blueberry Pie	Jane Parker Regular 65c	Ea.	49c

Eight O'Clock Custom Ground Coffee
1-Lb. Bag 59c
3 Lb. Bag $1.75

Fresh White Bread	4	1-Lb. 8-Oz. Loaves	99c
Hellmann's Mayonnaise		Qt. Jar	79c
A&P Apple Sauce	Feature Value	3 25-Oz. Jars	$1.00

FREE 1-LB. NUTLEY MARGARINE
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF (4) FOUR 1-LB. PACKAGES AT REGULAR RETAIL.
COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 2nd

Chili With Beans	Minute Meal	4 15-Oz. Tins	99c
Facial Tissue	Pert	Box of 200	22c

Another Good Reason To SHOP A&P
PLAID STAMPS

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., DECEMBER 2nd.

Omega Flour Holiday Sweepstakes!

100 TURKEYS GIVEN EVERY 2 WEEKS!
(14-LB. LIMIT)

Win a Holiday Turkey for your family. Read these simple rules.

SWEEPSTAKES RULES . . . READ CAREFULLY

1. Mail the Omega symbol (or a reasonable facsimile) from the top of any size bag of Omega Flour* (Plain or Self-Rising) along with the entry form below. Address the envelope to Omega Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114.

2. Correct entries will participate in drawings conducted by an independent organization. Only one prize to a family. Void wherever prohibited by law.

3. Winners will be sent their Gift Certificates by mail.

Just present the certificate to your grocer for your Holiday Turkey. A list of winners will be available to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Omega Winners List, 1399 Airways, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Grocer: You are authorized by H. C. Cole Milling Co. to award Sweepstakes winners one Holiday Turkey (14-lb. limit). Fill in certificate with your retail price and mail to H. C. Cole Milling Co., P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn., 38114. You will be paid promptly on receipt of winner's certificate.

*Missouri residents need only to send a 3" x 5" piece of paper with the word Omega printed in plain block letters.

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM—OMEGA SWEEPSTAKES

Mail to Omega Holiday Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 14838, Lamar Station, Memphis, Tenn.. 38114. Enclose Omega symbol from top of bag or reasonable facsimile. Missouri residents need only to send a 3" x 5" piece of paper with the word Omega printed in plain block letters

Name_____
Address_____
City and State_____
If I win, I will select my turkey from following store:
Name of Store_____
Address_____
City and State_____

Entries will be drawn every two weeks. Final drawing will be December 13, 1967. Enter as many times as you wish.

OMEGA FLOUR
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For your recipe file

HOLIDAY RUSH FRUIT CAKE

- 1 lb. graham cracker crumbs (approx. 4⅔ cups)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cloves (scant)
- 1½ cups seedless raisins
- 1¼ cups mixed diced fruits and peels
- ¾ cup chopped nuts
- ½ cup chopped dates
- 1 cup MILNOT
- ⅓ cup fruit juice (grape, orange, etc.)

In a large bowl, mix crumbs, spices, fruits and nuts. Combine liquids (use more MILNOT if needed) and add to the crumb mixture. Stir or knead the mixture until all the crumbs are moistened. Line a 9x5 loaf pan with waxed paper or foil. Press mixture firmly into pan or mold holding at least a quart. Cover tightly; chill at least two days before slicing to allow flavors to blend. Before refrigerating, fruits and nuts may be pressed into mixture to form decorations. Keep refrigerated.

You'll love cooking with MILNOT. Same rich taste as milk or cream, because it takes almost a quart of milk to make one can of MILNOT! Yet it costs half what you pay for whole milk.

If cows could... they'd give MILNOT.

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De Gaulle Views U.S. As Economic Invader

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A threat to the European way of life, a takeover of its economy, a neutralization of its power are among the dangers threatened by America — in the view of Charles de Gaulle, president of France.

De Gaulle's financial advisers even foresee the deterioration of the system by which nations settle their accounts with each other, thus threatening a world economic collapse. Again, the United States would be at fault.

Through understanding De Gaulle's fears, one can also ralize that he is not simply an imperious old man but, once again, a general protecting France and in fact all Europe from domination by an invader — an economic invader.

Over the longer term he feels also that he is protecting the whole misbehaving world from its financial follies by demanding that it settle its bank accounts and keep them settled before it is too late.

These fears lay behind the general's almost incessant attacks on the manner in which the world's nations pay bills to each other. They pay in U.S. dollars, and De Gaulle doesn't like it. Why?

As his financial advisers have stated, the United States has been running the printing presses day and night. It is inflating the value of its dollars, and it is using them then to buy into the European economy.

This accounts for De Gaulle's news conference statement that American economic power in Europe is "due in large part not so much to the organic superiority of the United States as to the dollar inflation."

This view is far out of proportion. In a speech at Boston Oct. 20 his own monetary idea man, Jacques Rueff, conceded that the "American economy is still the most powerful in the world."

Perhaps, then, the general's statement betrays his anger and frustration at being forced to view American trademarks, American manners, American money, American arrogance and American factories all about him. But France is free to invade America too.

As W. Averell Harriman, American ambassador at large, told some European economists early this year, the economic organism moves both ways. Europeans are welcome, if able, to invest in the United States.

Nevertheless, De Gaulle feels that inflated dollars are throwing out of whack the ratios of currencies to each other. If the United States was forced to back every dollar with a bit of gold, the French say, then money couldn't be printed so easily.

This would be a return, a retreat some say, to the gold standard.

As matters stand now, the world uses the gold exchange standard. This means that dollars held by foreign governments still can be converted to gold. But it doesn't limit the amount of dollars the United States can print. Only part of the money is gold backed.

The result is that when the United States runs up bills abroad there can be more dollars out than are covered by gold. However, for many years now there has been confidence in the power of America's economy. Why bother turning them in for gold? Why not use the dollars instead?

This is what has happened. The dollar, and its cousin, the pound, have been used in place of gold. They are reserve currencies, and as long as nations are confident that they reflect true value these dollars and pounds can continue as gold replacements.

The pound faltered and now, says De Gaulle, the dollar also is not as good as gold. He has strongly indicated that nations should return to a full gold standard, printing only so much money as can be easily redeemed. This would stabilize economies, he feels, in this way:

When gold flowed out of a country it would have to reduce the money in circulation. This would mean deflation, such as Britain is undergoing. Prices would fall automatically. Soon the world again would become interested in the low-priced goods. Gold would return. The nation's economy would expand.

But, say thousands of puzzled analysts, where is all this gold going to come from? True, an ounce of gold can perform wonders, such as permitting itself to be drawn into a wire 50 miles long. But that's metallurgy, not finance.

Not necessarily so, the French gold advisers say. Monetary gold stretches, too; it isn't the weight that is important, they say, but the value attached to it. The world can have enough gold for trade simply by doubling its value to $70 an ounce.

And that's the rub, or as some feel, the plot. By doubling the price of gold the United States automatically would cut the value of its currency in half.

$2.7 Billion Aid Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a $2.7-billion spending bill for the foreign aid program, more than $522 million above the level set by the House.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Michigan Demo Chairman Quits

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Democratic state chariman has announced his resignation and criticized attempts to line up a solid block of support for renomination of President Johnson in 1968.

Ferency, chairman of Michigan Democrats since 1963, said he would resign effective either Jan. 15 or on the date of election of a successor.

He has applauded the possibility of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D.Minn., running against Johnson.

Curtis Tells of Small Law Practice Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R.Mo., said that he has received a small income from a private law practice while he has been a member of Congress. He estimated his financial worth at between $200,000 and $300,000.

Curtis, a candidate for the seat held by Sen. Edward V. Long, D.Mo., said he believes in full financial disclosure by candidates.

He told newsmen he was a member of a St. Louis law firm before he was elected to Congress in 1950 and that while he has taken on no new clients since that time he has retained some he previously served.

"My clients— a few are corporate -- essentially are those for which I act as trustee or executor," he said.

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YOU SAVE 1.11
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REGULARLY 6.99
YOU SAVE 1.21
5.78

A WINDOW WONDERLAND OF DRAPES INCLUDING CAREFREE FIBERGLAS AND NEVER-IRON DRAPES IN SOLID OR PRINTS

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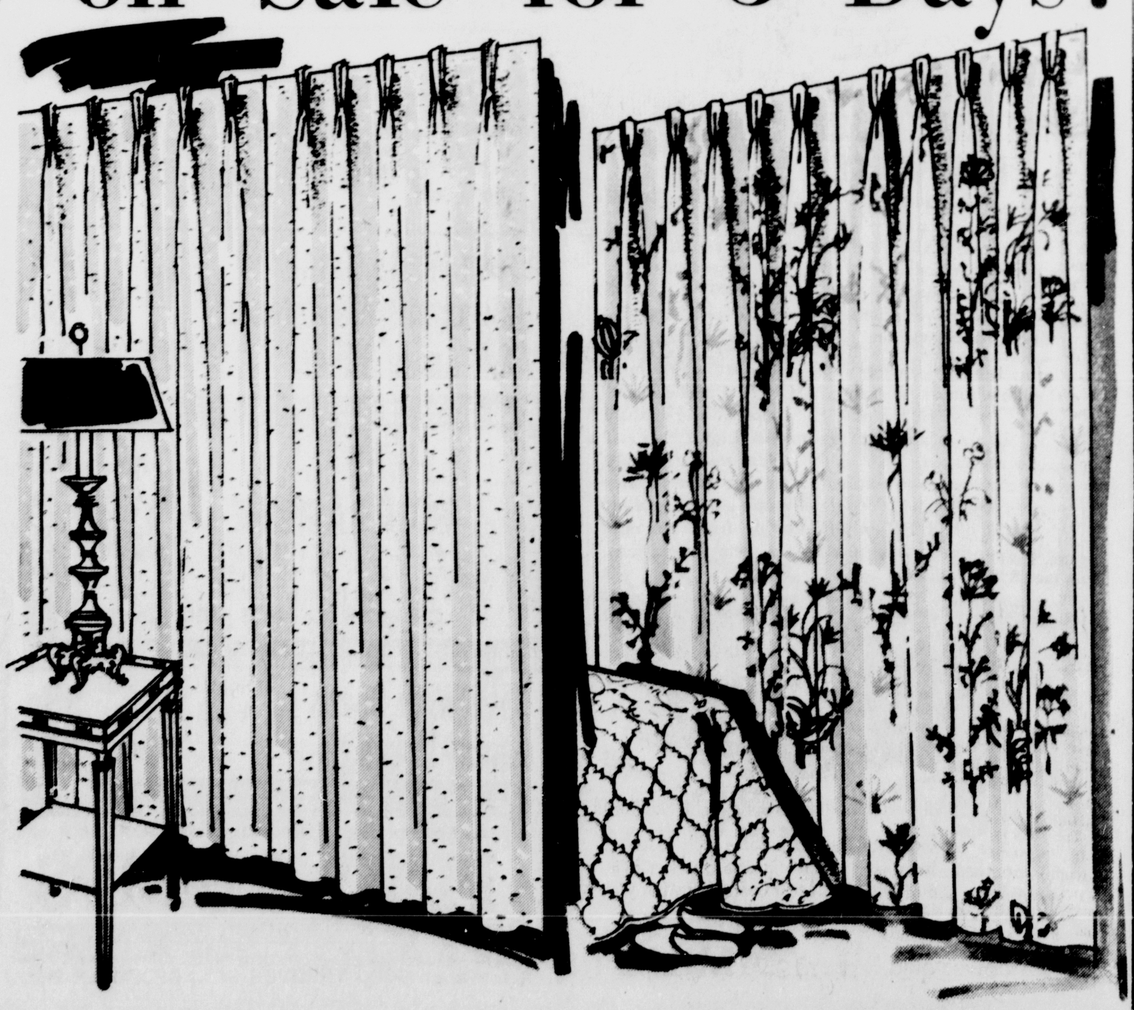

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Should Liu's defeat in China seem complete, however, the Russians may yet be able to make a start on the world meeting, probably by first summoning a preliminary preparatory group to lay the groundwork. The ascent of Lin Piao to undisputed power, probably supported by Premier Chou En-lai as Liu's successor in the presidency, might be read by many Communists as the sort of threat to the movement which could no longer be swept under the rug.

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As W. Averell Harriman, American ambassador at large, told some European economists early this year, the economic organism moves both ways. Europeans are welcome, if able, to invest in the United States.

Nevertheless, De Gaulle feels that inflated dollars are throwing out of whack the ratios of currencies to each other. If the United States was forced to back every dollar with a bit of gold, the French say, then money couldn't be printed so easily.

This would be a return, a retreat some say, to the gold standard.

As matters stand now, the world uses the gold exchange standard. This means that dollars held by foreign governments still can be converted to gold. But it doesn't limit the amount of dollars the United States can print. Only part of the money is gold backed.

The result is that when the United States runs up bills abroad there can be more dollars out than are covered by gold. However, for many years now there has been confidence in the power of America's economy. Why bother turning them in for gold? Why not use the dollars instead?

This is what has happened. The dollar, and its cousin, the pound, have been used in place of gold. They are reserve currencies, and as long as nations are confident that they reflect true value these dollars and pounds can continue as gold replacements.

The pound faltered and now, says De Gaulle, the dollar also is not as good as gold. He has strongly indicated that nations should return to a full gold standard, printing only so much money as can be easily redeemed. This would stabilize economies, he feels, in this way.

When gold flowed out of a country it would have to reduce the money in circulation. This would mean deflation, such as Britain is undergoing. Prices would fall automatically. Soon the world again would become interested in the low-priced goods. Gold would return. The nation's economy would expand.

But, say thousands of puzzled analysts, where is all this gold going to come from? True, an ounce of gold can perform wonders, such as permitting itself to be drawn into a wire 50 miles long. But that's metallurgy, not finance.

Not necessarily so, the French gold advisers say. Monetary gold stretches, too; it isn't the weight that is important, they say, but the value attached to it. The world can have enough gold for trade simply by doubling its value to $70 an ounce.

And that's the rub, or as some feel, the plot. By doubling the price of gold the United States automatically would cut the value of its currency in half.

$2.7 Billion Aid Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a $2.7-billion spending bill for the foreign aid program, more than $522 million above the level set by the House.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Michigan Demo Chairman Quits

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Democratic state chariman has announced his resignation and criticized attempts to line up a solid block of support for renomination of President Johnson in 1968.

Ferency, chairman of Michigan Democrats since 1963, said he would resign effective either Jan. 15 or on the date of election of a successor.

He has applauded the possibility of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., running against Johnson.

Curtis Tells of Small Law Practice Income

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., said that he has received a small income from a private law practice while he has been a member of Congress. He estimated his financial worth at between $200,000 and $300,000.

Curtis, a candidate for the seat held by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., said he believes in full financial disclosure by candidates.

He told newsmen he was a member of a St. Louis law firm before he was elected to Congress in 1950 and that while he has taken on no new clients since that time he has retained some he previously served.

"My clients—a few are corporate -- essentially are those for which I act as trustee or executor," he said.

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Senator McCarthy Portrayed as Hero and Villain

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But the forcus of McCarthy's dissent is Vietnam.

If he decides to enter the primaries—and many observers feel he has gone too far to back out—he says his aim would be to give voters an opportunity to exert enough pressure to cause Johnson to change his course.

Rookie Policeman Infiltrates Young Marijuana Smokers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A rookie policeman told how he infiltrated a group of marijuana-smoking high school students in an attempt to halt the peddling of narcotics to teen-agers.

Patrolman Glenn Boggs, 23, said he enrolled in Corpus Christi High School, got himself kicked out twice for cutting classes and faked "getting high" on marijuana to win the youths' confidence.

He compiled a list of 200 teen-agers he said he observed smoking marijuana or taking pills. Thirteen persons, one an adult and the others under 21, have been charged as dealers suspected of selling to teen-agers as a result of his investigation. Police say they expect more arrests.

Boggs said he spent two months and two weeks with the teen-age set.

"Boy, those people were real paranoid," the officer said in an interview. "The first buy I made, the peddler said 'hey, man, are you a narc?' (federal agent)? I replied yeah, man, I am—twice on Sundays and every day of the week.

"That's the way most of them were—suspicious of everything, but they would always make the sale."

He attended marijuana parties and faked smoking by sucking around his fingers, breathing deep and cupping his hands, he related. Sometimes he slept on a nearby island with the teen-agers or at their parents' homes.

"Some of those kids have all the money in the world," Boggs said. "They were just hanging around the marijuana because it's some kind of a status symbol. They aren't hippies.

"This (marijuana) is their life. People can say it's not addictive or bad for you, but every one of them I've known and dealt with—well that's all they think and talk about."

He said the students made trips to buy marijuana in Mexico and sold it for $4 to $6 for a matchbox of the stuff or 50 cents for a cigarette-style smoke.

Boggs said marijuana was a "24-hour a-day deal with them," and they even smoked it in the restrooms at school.

Boggs said most of the teen-agers would not sell marijuana for a profit but supplied their friends in an attempt to gain status.

"They just wanted to turn everybody on," he said. "They want to turn the world on."

His masquerade came to an end when he ran into an old Navy buddy who told the teen-agers Boggs was a policeman.

U.S. Fishing Fleet Losing out To Russian Haddock Trawlers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A streamlined and efficient Soviet trawler fleet now outfishes U.S. rivals off the New England coast.

Huge Soviet hauls from Georges Bank have raised fears that the area is being overexploited. There are demands from the American fishing industry for sharply increased spending on fisheries research.

Georges Bank, 8,500 miles square, is a main habitat of the haddock, the fish species most valuable to the United States.

In 1965 the Soviets caught 82,000 metric tons of haddock in this area, the United States only 55,000. The total catch by all nations which fish the bank was the greatest ever, but the U.S. catch was about average for the past two decades.

Within 10 years, the Russians have overtaken U.S. fish production; doubled their catch to more than 5 million tons in 1965; acquired an 18,000-vessel fleet, and now propose to add 1,500 new vessels during the next five years.

By contrast, the total U.S. catch has remained static, slightly below three million tons, and Harold E. Crowther, director of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, estimates that 90 per cent of the American fleet, 12,000 vessels over five net tons, ought to be replaced because of age. At present, there are about 60 Soviet vessels on Georges Bank; during 1962-63, there were 300-400; the Russian trend is to produce more poundage with fewer and more modern ships.

The Soviet fishing operation is sophisticated. Medium trawlers—125 feet—with bottom-tending or midwater trawl nets—their midwater fishing capability is generally superior to Americans—unload their catches on nearby processing and refrigerated transport vessels.

Large refrigerated trawlers, 190 to 230 feet, have canning and fish meal plants; these vessels are used as catcher or scout ships and have homing beacons to direct fleets of vessels to the fishing areas.

Soviet ships operate as a fleet, constantly exchanging information by radio; exploratory vessels find the fish, and notify the fleet. Most Soviet vessels have been since 1950.

By contrast, Americans send to Georges Bank a vessel of from 80 to 125 feet; more often wood than steel and more likely built before 1950 than since, with a crew of from 8 to 16, and capable of bottom trawling only.

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

For some of you who have mentioned wanting a repeat on some of my favorite holiday recipes, I've decided since the holidays are upon us I'd better get busy and give them to you. Any of these are very extra special favorites and can be served with great pride to either your family or given as "goody" remembrances.

CARAMELS

4 cups sugar
1 quart pure cream
1 pint white Karo syrup
1 quart chopped pecans
pinch of salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Cook sugar, syrup, salt and 1/2 of the cream until it reaches the soft ball stage. Then add rest of cream and cook at 243 degrees. Add vanilla and nuts and pour onto buttered pans. Let cool and wrap in waxed paper.

Tip: Don't ever make candy without a good candy thermometer, believe me, even grandma's candy would have been smoother!

POUND CAKES

These are divine. Makes four at a time and they freeze beautifully.

2 cups of chopped pecans
1 pound real butter
10 eggs
3 1/2 cups sugar
4 cups of sifted cake flour
1 1/2 tsp. of mace

Simply mix butter and sugar until creamed, add eggs and mix, add rest of ingredients, and pour into four foil loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees, for 1 hour, or until done.

DATE NUT ROLL

So pretty and festive, and can be made up ahead and kept in freezer.

Mix:
1 cup of chopped dates
1/2 pound chopped marshmallows (16 is what it takes)
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 pound graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup of whipped whipping cream
1/2 cup of chopped cherries

Hold out a few of the crumbs to roll this in after everything has been thoroughly mixed and shaped into a roll. Freeze and slice, pretty topped with more whip cream and a cherrie.

BOSTON CREAM CANDY

More people have told me they haven't eaten this in years and couldn't find a recipe and were so glad to finally have one.

3 cups of granulated sugar
1/2 cup of white corn syrup
1 cup of pet milk
pinch salt
1/2 cup butter

Mix and cook until it forms a soft ball. Remove from heat and beat until it begins to harden. Quickly add vanilla and nuts and spread in buttered pan.

Don't forget this for a Christmas salad, besides being wonderful as far as taste, it is also beautiful when done in a ring mould.

STRAWBERRY SALAD

2 packages of strawberry jello
2 cups of boiling water
1 pkg. of frozen strawberries
1 small can of crushed and drained pineapple
2 mashed bananas

Mix up exactly half of this recipe first dissolving your jello in the water and then adding other ingredients. Pour into mould and refrigerate until set. Then when firm, cover the mixture with a carton of sour cream and let set again. Then mix up remaining ingredients and pour over cream until firm.

I'll give you an excellent cheese log to keep in the icebox in case someone drops over for a nip of Christmas cheer (me, just let me know when you're ready), and this should stock you up on goodies.

BLUE CHEESE LOG

Mix together and then form into a log and roll in chopped pecans before refrigerating.

6 ounces of cream cheese
1/8 pound Blue cheese
2 Tbsp. chopped celery
1 Tbsp. chopped onion
dash each of cayenne, red pepper and Worchestershire sauce salad dressing to moisten.

I serve only with Ritz crackers because I don't want to take away from the log's own flavor.

House Approves Emergency Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has quickly passed and sent to the Senate an emergency financing resolution to permit several federal agencies to operate and meet payrolls through Dec. 2.

The resolution affects principally the foreign aid and anti-poverty agencies whose annual appropriations for the present year have not cleared Congress and whose employes face payless paydays unless Congress acts.

Backers Seek $100,000 a Year For Percy

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Tuesday that a group of Chicago businessmen and political supporters of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., are seeking a minimum of $100,000 a year to finance his "unusual expenses."

In a dispatch from Washington by Raymond P. Brandt, a contributing editor, the afternoon newspaper said the money will be soliciated with a blue and black folder entitled, "An Investment in Government Excellence." It does not request campaign contributions as such.

Brandt wrote that the plan appears modeled after the Democratic President's Club and an $18,235 contribution by 76 wealthy Californians made to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he was a senator.

Percy told the Post-Dispatch in a telephone interview from Chicago that extraordinary precaution would be taken to see that all the funds are used only for his governmental political and civic activities.

The folder, noting that Percy is contributing his Senate salary to supplement the governmental allotment for office hire, adds that he, in fact, is paying tens of thousands of dollars of his own out of his own pocket, the article said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Marker Stolen From Oswald Grave Returned

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The stone marker stolen from Lee Harvey Oswald's grave has been returned here.

Two Fort Worth detectives drove back from Oklahoma City and turned it over to the superintendent of Rose Hill Burial Park, where the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy is buried.

The marker was recovered by Bartlesville, Okla., police Friday through an individual who said it would be handed over if two youths who took the stone would not be prosecuted. It disappeared last Wednesday.

Bartlesville Detective Capt. Joe L. Glenn said there would be no prosecution in the case for lack of evidence.

Fish-trapping Plant

The bladderwort is a common water plant which grows in ponds world-round. The plant has sacs in which it traps many small animals and an occasional tiny fish. The trap is triggered when anything strikes sensitive hairs at the bladder's entrance. The plant has no roots and is thought to require animal food for nitrogen.

Chile is the world's largest producer of copper.

Larger owls catch rabbits and other small animals.

Kiesinger Achieves Some Success in Year

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government is ending its first year in office with a record of political stability at home and apparent success in reviving the economy.

It has tried for a more independent foreign policy than its predecessors but has not come up with any easy solutions to Germany's basic problems, such as the East-West split and relations with the Soviet bloc.

Born of parliamentary crisis, the coalition of Kiesinger's Christian Democrats and Willy Brandt's Social Democrats took office Dec. 1, 1966. It seems to have worked well enough for neither to want to break it up before the next federal election in 1969 but officials of both sides agree that a government made up of the two largest parties is not desirable on a long-term basis.

Critics of the coalition say it has left West Germany without an effective opposition in the Bundestag (Parliament) and thus has driven protest voters into the arms of radical parties of the left and right.

Those who praise the coalition say it brought stability when it was most needed — at the end of a political crisis and when the West German economic boom was leveling off.

Kiesinger's government set a course for a more relaxed policy toward Communist Eastern Europe, friendship with France and more independence of the United States than shown by the governments of Ludwig Erhard and Konrad Adenauer.

Attempts to get talks going with the Soviet Union on improving West German-Russian relations have not gotten off the ground.

The government has little to show for its declarations of friendship with France. Kiesinger committed himself to rejuvenating the cooperation treaty signed by Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle in 1963, but the enthusiasm seems mostly on the German side.

Soon after coming to power Kiesinger made it clear to the United States that Bonn could no longer buy enough U.S. arms to offset fully America's foreign exchange costs of stationing U.S. troops in Germany. He also refused to make a 100 per cent offset agreement with Britain.

As a result, 35,000 of the 250,000 American troops will be withdrawn next year as well as 5,000 of 59,000 in the British Army of the Rhine.

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HYDE PARK BISCUITS 7¢

WE SELL ONLY FEDERAL GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS

USDA INSPECTED FRYERS WHOLE LB. 23¢

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ARMOURS BACON ENDS & PIECES 4 LB. $1.19

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FLAVOR KIST COOKIES ASST. 4/$1.00

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. 59¢

TREND DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 2/89¢

GRADE A SMALL EGGS DOZ. 23¢

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A rookie policeman told how he infiltrated a group of marijuana-smoking high school students in an attempt to halt the peddling of narcotics to teen-agers.

Patrolman Glenn Boggs, 23, said he enrolled in Corpus Christi High School, got himself kicked out twice for cutting classes and faked "getting high" on marijuana to win the youths' confidence.

He compiled a list of 200 teen-agers he said he observed smoking marijuana or taking pills. Thirteen persons, one an adult and the others under 21, have been charged as dealers suspected of selling to teen-agers as a result of his investigation. Police say they expect more arrests.

Boggs said he spent two months and two weeks with the teen-age set.

"Boy, those people were real paranoid," the officer said in an interview. "The first buy I made, the peddler said 'hey, man, are you a narc?' (federal agent)? I replied yeah, man, I am—twice on Sundays and every day of the week.

"That's the way most of them were—suspicious of everything, but they would always make the sale."

He attended marijuana parties and faked smoking by sucking around his fingers, breathing deep and cupping his hands, he related. Sometimes he slept on a nearby island with the teen-agers or at their parents' homes.

"Some of those kids have all the money in the world," Boggs said. "They were just hanging around the marijuana because it's some kind of a status symbol. They aren't hippies.

"This (marijuana) is their life. People can say it's not addictive or bad for you, but every one of them I've known and dealt with—well that's all they think and talk about."

He said the students made trips to buy marijuana in Mexico and sold it for $4 to $6 for a matchbox of the stuff or 50 cents for a cigarette-style smoke.

Boggs said marijuana was a "24-hour a-day deal with them," and they even smoked it in the restrooms at school.

Boggs said most of the teen-agers would not sell marijuana for a profit but supplied their friends in an attempt to gain status.

"They just wanted to turn everybody on," he said. "They want to turn the world on."

His masquerade came to an end when he ran into an old Navy buddy who told the teen-agers Boggs was a policeman.

U.S. Fishing Fleet Losing out To Russian Haddock Trawlers

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A streamlined and efficient Soviet trawler fleet now outfishes U.S. rivals off the New England coast.

Huge Soviet hauls from Georges Bank have raised fears that the area is being overexploited. There are demands from the American fishing industry for sharply increased spending on fisheries research.

Georges Bank, 8,500 miles square, is a main habitat of the haddock, the fish species most valuable to the United States.

In 1965 the Soviets caught 82,000 metric tons of haddock in this area, the United States only 55,000. The total catch by all nations which fish the bank was the greatest ever, but the U.S. catch was about average for the past two decades.

Within 10 years, the Russians have overtaken U.S. fish production; doubled their catch to more than 5 million tons in 1965; acquired an 18,000-vessel fleet, and now propose to add 1,500 new vessels during the next five years.

By contrast, the total U.S. catch has remained static, slightly below three million tons, and Harold E. Crowther, director of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, estimates that 90 per cent of the American fleet, 12,000 vessels over five net tons, ought to be replaced because of age. At present, there are about 60 Soviet vessels on Georges Bank; during 1962-63, there were 300-400; the Russian trend is to produce more poundage with fewer and more modern ships.

The Soviet fishing operation is sophisticated. Medium trawlers—125 feet—with bottom-tending or midwater trawl nets—their midwater fishing capability is generally superior to Americans—unload their catches on nearby processing and refrigerated transport vessels.

Large refrigerated trawlers, 190 to 230 feet, have canning and fish meal plants; these vessels are used as catcher or scout ships and have homing beacons to direct fleets of vessels to the fishing areas.

Soviet ships operate as a fleet, constantly exchanging information by radio; exploratory vessels find the fish, and notify the fleet. Most Soviet vessels have been since 1950.

By contrast, Americans send to Georges Bank a vessel of from 80 to 125 feet; more often wood than steel and more likely built before 1950 than since, with a crew of from 8 to 16, and capable of bottom trawling only.

Backers Seek $100,000 a Year For Percy

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Tuesday that a group of Chicago businessmen and political supporters of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., are seeking a minimum of $100,000 a year to finance his "unusual expenses."

In a dispatch from Washington by Raymond P. Brandt, a contributing editor, the afternoon newspaper said the money will be soliciated with a blue and black folder entitled, "An Investment in Government Excellence." It does not request campaign contributions as such.

Brandt wrote that the plan appears modeled after the Democratic President's Club and an $18,235 contribution by 76 wealthy Californians made to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he was a senator.

Percy told the Post-Dispatch in a telephone interview from Chicago that extraordinary precaution would be taken to see that all the funds are used only for his governmental political and civic activities.

The folder, noting that Percy is contributing his Senate salary to supplement the governmental allotment for office hire, adds that he, in fact, is paying tens of thousands of dollars of his own out of his own pocket, the article said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Marker Stolen From Oswald Grave Returned

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The stone marker stolen from Lee Harvey Oswald's grave has been returned here.

Two Fort Worth detectives drove back from Oklahoma City and turned it over to the superintendent of Rose Hill Burial Park, where the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy is buried.

The marker was recovered by Bartlesville, Okla., police Friday through an individual who said it would be handed over if two youths who took the stone would not be prosecuted. It disappeared last Wednesday.

Bartlesville Detective Capt. Joe L. Glenn said there would be no prosecution in the case for lack of evidence.

Fish-trapping Plant

The bladderwort is a common water plant which grows in ponds world-round. The plant has sacs in which it traps many small animals and an occasional tiny fish. The trap is triggered when anything strikes sensitive hairs at the bladder's entrance. The plant has no roots and is thought to require animal food for nitrogen.

Chile is the world's largest producer of copper.

Larger owls catch rabbits and other small animals.

Kiesinger Achieves Some Success in Year

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government is ending its first year in office with a record of political stability at home and apparent success in reviving the economy.

It has tried for a more independent foreign policy than its predecessors but has not come up with any easy solutions to Germany's basic problems, such as the East-West split and relations with the Soviet bloc.

Born of parliamentary crisis, the coalition of Kiesinger's Christian Democrats and Willy Brandt's Social Democrats took office Dec. 1, 1966. It seems to have worked well enough for neither to want to break it up before the next federal election in 1969 but officials of both sides agree that a government made up of the two largest parties is not desirable on a long-term basis.

Critics of the coalition say it has left West Germany without an effective opposition in the Bundestag (Parliament) and thus has driven protest voters into the arms of radical parties of the left and right.

Those who praise the coalition say it brought stability when it was most needed — at the end of a political crisis and when the West German economic boom was leveling off.

Kiesinger's government set a course for a more relaxed policy toward Communist Eastern Europe, friendship with France and more independence of the United States than shown by the governments of Ludwig Erhard and Konrad Adenauer.

Attempts to get talks going with the Soviet Union on improving West German-Russian relations have not gotten off the ground.

The government has little to show for its declarations of friendship with France. Kiesinger committed himself to rejuvenating the cooperation treaty signed by Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle in 1963, but the enthusiasm seems mostly on the German side.

Soon after coming to power Kiesinger made it clear to the United States that Bonn could no longer buy enough U.S. arms to offset fully America's foreign exchange costs of stationing U.S. troops in Germany. He also refused to make a 100 per cent offset agreement with Britain.

As a result, 35,000 of the 250,000 American troops will be withdrawn next year as well as 5,000 of 59,000 in the British Army of the Rhine.

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BIG CHIEF PEANUT BUTTER 3 LB. JAR 99¢

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FLAVOR KIST COOKIES ASST. 4/$1.00

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JACK SPRAT WHITE 300 SIZE Hominy 3/29¢

AT YOUR M & H STORES

POP EYE 300 SIZE Spinach 2/29¢

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

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Romney's Birthplace Like Storied Mexico

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COLONIA Dublan, Mexico (AP) — It is the Mexico you read about: harsh desert, tawny grasslands, vaqueros riding, blue mountains, villages of sun-baked mud. And then—can it be true?—prim, two-story, red brick houses with red-haired boys romping under the trees.

This is Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua—birthplace of George Romney, the man who could become the first foreign-born president of the United States.

"Isn't it just like any other Western town"said a plump, middle-aged grandmother with a note of civic pride.

Yes, but—

Among the Victorian bricks squat Mexican adobe houses. Along the one paved street and the rutted, dirt side streets wander dogs, horses and ambling cattle.

Here is a school, rows of glass panes winking, sharply angled, low-slung contemporary, fenced with steel chain links.

And there in the school yard, herded by tall, fair-skinned teachers briskly calling good mornings in English to James and Estella, the children line up for the flag ceremony. They stand stiffly at attention, right hands rigid over their hearts in knife-edge salute while they change the pledge of allegiance in Spanish, and the autumn breeze unfurls the red, white and green—the flag of Mexico.

George Romney's parents, Gaskell Romney and Anne Pratt, grew up here as children of Mormons. Colonia Dublan was one of a series of colonies established as havens for polygamists in the 1880s by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But the colonists, along with other Mormons, gave up plural marriage after the church accepted federal law and began excommunicating polygamists in 1890. George Romney's parents were monogamous.

In the fighting and fears of the Mexican revolution in 1912, Gaskell and Anne Romney fled with some 2,000 other Mormons into the United States in a movement unfailingly called The Exodus here. George Romney was then 5.

The U.S. Constitution says that the president must be a "natural born citizen," Romney is a citizen because his parents were citizens. He says studies in the past have shown that the Constitution was not intended to deprive children born of citizens abroad of their chance to become president.

But Isidor Rium, a former professor of constitutional law at New York Law School, wrote recently in the New York Law Journal that the authors of the Constitution meant born within the United States when they wrote "natural born." He traced this meaning back to the English common law of the 14th century.

Colonia Dublan is about 135 miles due southwest of El Paso, Tex.—200 miles by highway—in a mile-high valley on the east side of the Sierra Madre Occidental.

It lies on the north edge of Nueva Casas Grandes, a commercial center of about 20,000 population. About four miles southwest of Nueva Casas Grandes is the original, now smaller town of Casas Grandes. Some five miles beyond Casas Grandes lies another Mormon colony, Colonia Juarez.

Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez each has a population of about 2,000. Of these, Church records show that as November began there were 263 Anglo Mormons in Dublan and 389 in Juarez. The rest of the approximately 1,530 persons in the Juarez Stake—roughly the same as a diocese—are Latin Mormons.

Practically everybody else in this cluster of towns is a Caucasic with a Spanish-Indian Mexican background.

The colonists keep up with events "out there" by watching two El Paso television channels and by subscribing to El Paso and Salt Lake City newspapers and U.S. magazines. When a television set breaks down, it is sometimes months before enough parts and skill can be gotten together to repair it.

Dennis Wagner, heads the colonies' largest and most modern business—Wagner Bros., a farming, packing and distributing enterprise.

"We have more business than we can handle in Mexico," he said.

George Romney's Aunt Emily rocked in her sitting room in Colonia Juarez and smiled through a network of fine wrinkles that softly overlay the years. Yes, she remembered George.

"We didn't see him very much. It was a long way between Dublan and Juarez in those days. At parties is the only time we saw him. He was a real congenial young fellow. And he's still a fine young man."

But as a presidential candidate? "I hope he doesn't get it. It would be just too much for him. I think if anybody could get the job done, he could, but I think it's a position that no one would want. It's too much responsibility."

Harvey H. Taylor, remembers Romney, too: "Oh, he was up and doing like most boys."

Like many Mormon men, Taylor stayed in Mexico at the time of the Exodus. He became a supplier for Gen. John J. Pershing when the U.S. cavalry was chasing Pancho Villa. Once, pistol on his thigh, he faced down a Mexican officer who had issued a warrant for his arrest.

Now 77 and holding the title of state patriarch, Taylor still works several hours a day on his farm. He keeps a stack of U.S. magazines on the table beside his chair and had just read a "pretty good article" on Romney's career.

Whatever Romney's political future, the young Mormons of Dublan are content that for them life will always be just a little different—and better—than the lives they might have led "out there."

"Of course," said Harvey Taylor's granddaughter, Shirley Robinson "all the girls who go out there to school are thrilled by the supermarkets and the movies and the freeways and all those lovely things.

Phone Service Gets Through

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — For the first time in history, the State Public Service Commission reported Tuesday, the folks in the little Shannon County community of Timber have telephone service.

The PSC said there are 81 subscribers in the 125-mile area around Timber getting service through Missouri State Telephone Co.'s Eminence exchange. Three have one-party business phones, there's only one single-party residential subscriber and the rest have four-party service.

The subscribers get toll-free service to the county seat of Eminence, down south on Missouri Rt. 19, and when they make long distance calls the service goes through Poplar Bluff.

Billing will be handled by the company's Thayer office.

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12 300 CANS $1.00

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FACIAL 200 Ct. - TOILET TISSUE 2-ROLL
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IGA WHITE ROUND TOP OVEN FRESH
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IGA PLAIN OR SELF RISING FAMILY
Flour
10 LB. BAG 69¢
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1-LB. CAN 59¢

IGA PROVES IT! SAVE NOW!
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Tomato Soup
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Sweet Treat
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Ma Brown
APPLE BUTTER 39¢ 28-oz.
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Others Claim it . . . IGA PROVES IT!
All Purpose Quality Red Potatoes
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ORANGES 5 lb. bag 49¢
Nature's Best Michigan Bagged
JONATHAN APPLES 4 lb. bag 49¢
Nature's Best Bagged
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California
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IGA TableRite
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Pre-Sliced
SLAB BACON lb. 59¢
Smoked - A real taste treat
PICNICS lb. 39¢
IGA Frozen
CATFISH 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
FRYER PARTS
BREASTS lb. 59¢
WINGS lb. 23¢
LEGS lb. 49¢
THIGHS lb. 49¢
BACKS lb. 15¢
NECKS lb. 15¢
Nutritious
BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢
IGA TableRite USDA Choice
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Armour's Roll
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 45¢
Armour
BOLOGNA lb. 49¢

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THIS COUPON WORTH . . . 15¢ toward the purchase of a jumbo roll of Bounty paper Towels. This coupon good only at Sikeston IGA Foodliner and expires Tuesday Dec. 5th 1967.

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VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
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Cookies 3 dozen $1.00
Coney Island
Salad lb. 89¢
Assorted
Jello Salad per serving 25¢

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FROZEN BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY-SALISBURY-MEAT LOAF- CORN BEEF HASH
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IGA PROVES IT! BIG VALUE
IGA American or Pimento 8-oz.
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PORK CHOPS
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SIKESTON, MO. 1045 S. MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6
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ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
CHARLESTON, MO. 111 NORTH MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 7 FRIDAY 8 to 8 SAT. 8 to 6

GENE RONE at his home, one of four homes in the Holiday Homes Tour at Portageville Dec. 10.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE for the Christmas tea to be held in conjunction with the Holiday Homes tour in Portageville are, from left, Mrs. Louis Daugherty, chairman, Mrs. J. L. LaFerney, president of the Portageville Garden club; Mrs. James Girvin, general chairman of arrangements; Marshall Dial, New Madrid county librarian and Mrs. E. K. Morgan, chairman of decorations. The tour and tea will be held Dec. 10.

Portageville Holiday Homes Tour Scheduled Dec. 10

PORTAGEVILLE -- Holiday Homes will be shown Dec. 10, Mrs. James Girvin, chairman of arrangements says:

"We feel we are fortunate to have such a variety of architectural styles to show on our tour. We will show the country home of Gene Rone, with its large columns, wrought iron balcony, and heavily grilled entrance. Two large topiary trees decorated with Christmas lights will flank the wreath covered entry. Rone has traveled extensively abroad and has acquired many beautiful accessories for his home.

"The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCrate, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Workman Sr., and Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Butler are new.

"The home of Mr. and Mrs. McCrate is one of the most beautiful contemporary homes in this area. Mr. and Mrs. McCrate spend many hours planning and building their home. It is a large home and the decor is unusually attractive. Most homes will feature a particular focal point. Mrs. McCrate will feature a holiday dining room.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Workman Sr., is an example of a new modern home. Mr. and Mrs. Workman entertain frequently and their home if perfectly arranged for this. Mrs. Workman's table will be set for a holiday brunch.

"The home of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Butler is a charming brick colonial. Rev. Butler is the Methodist Minister. This is an outstanding home, featuring an attractive den with a fireplace.

"To these who have been so kind as to consent to help in this project by opening their homes at a time when they will be gaily decorated for the Christmas holidays, we wish to thank them for sharing the holiday spirit with their friends."

Tickets are available in advance from Mrs. W. R. Stout Sr., 505 Meatle, Portageville, from any club member, from Workman's Drug Store, or on tour day at the library or any of the tour homes. The one ticket will admit user to all Holiday Homes and to the Christmas tea which will be held at the New Madrid county library.

Weakness of Pound Tells Dollar Plight

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
B Wednesday, November 29, 1967

NEW YORK (AP) — The decline in value of the British pound dramatizes what some economists regard as a weakness in the American dollar which, they contend, can be remedied only by a cut in government spending and an increase in taxes.

"The big message coming from devaluation is that we now have with us in a more meaningful way than ever the question of confidence in the dollar," said Dr. James J. O'Leary, board chairman and chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., economic consultants.

"In a sense," said O'Leary, "the devaluation of the pound was a product of deterioration in confidence around the world in the dollar. If we had the pressure we had in the past we probably could have saved the pound."

Britain devalued the pound 14.3 per cent Nov. 18 as part of an effort to bring its world trade into balance. The country has been importing more than it exports for months and its money has been flowing steadily outward. Devaluation has the effect of lowering the price of British goods on the world market.

The British action shows that the United States must give foremost priority to curing its own balance of payments deficit, said Survey, magazine of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The U.S. balance of payments last year was minus $1,357 billion compared with minus $1,336 billion in 1965 and minus $2.8 billion in 1964. In the first quarter of this year it was minus $544 million.

Imbalances accumulate each year, causing an outflow of gold. The United States has the about $13 billion in gold available to pay foreign dollar used.

claims but there are about twice as many foreign and domestic claims as there is gold to redeem them.

The United States has maintained for years a favorable trade balance. Exports this year are running at the rate of about $31 billion and imports at about $26 billion to $27 billion.

The balance of payments deficit stems from government expenditures—those for the Vietnam war are the largest—which take millions of dollars out of the country each year, as do American tourists and private capital investments abroad.

Hope that British devaluation would prod Congress to pass the Johnson administration's proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, and lead to a cut in government spending, was expressed by several economists.

"We need the tax to pay for the Vietnam war," said one, who asked that his name not be

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

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It lies on the north edge of Nueva Casas Grandes, a commercial center of about 20,000 population. About four miles southwest of Nueva Casas Grandes is the original, now smaller town of Casas Grandes. Some five miles beyond Casas Grandes lies another Mormon colony, Colonia Juarez.

Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez each has a population of about 2,000. Of these, Church records show that as November began there were 263 Anglo Mormons in Dublan and 389 in Juarez. The rest of the approximately 1,530 persons in the Juarez Stake— roughly the same as a diocese— are Latin Mormons.

Practically everybody else in this cluster of towns is a Catholic with a Spanish-Indian Mexican background.

The colonists keep up with events "out there" by watching two El Paso television channels and by subscribing to El Paso and Salt Lake City newspapers and U.S. magazines. When a television set breaks down, it is sometimes months before enough parts and skill can be gotten together to repair it.

Dennis Wagner, heads the colonies' largest and most modern business— Wagner Bros., a farming, packing and distributing enterprise.

"We have more business than we can handle in Mexico," he said.

George Romney's Aunt Emily rocked in her sitting room in Colonia Juarez and smiled through a network of fine wrinkles that softly overlay the years. Yes, she remembered George.

"We didn't see him very much. It was a long way between Dublan and Juarez in those days. At parties is the only time we saw him. He was a real congenial young fellow. And he's still a fine young man."

But as a presidential candidate: "I hope he doesn't get it. It would be just too much for him. I think if anybody could get the job done, he could, but I think it's a position that no one would want. It's too much responsibility."

Harvey H. Taylor, remembers Romney, too: "Oh, he was up and doing like most boys."

Like many Mormon men, Taylor stayed in Mexico at the time of the Exodus. He became a supplier for Gen. John J. Pershing when the U.S. cavalry was chasing Pancho Villa. Once, pistol on his thigh, he faced down a Mexican officer who had issued a warrant for his arrest.

Now 77 and holding the title of stake patriarch, Taylor still works several hours a day on his farm. He keeps a stack of U.S. magazines on the table beside his chair and had just read "a pretty good article" on Romney's career.

Whatever Romney's political future, the young Mormons of Dublan are content that for them life will always be just a little different— and better— than the lives they might have led "out there."

"Of course," said Harvey Taylor's granddaughter, Shirley Robinson "all the girls who go out there to school are thrilled by the supermarkets and the movies and the freeways and all those lovely things."

Phone Service Gets Through

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — For the first time in history, the State Public Service Commission reported Tuesday, 7-Ranches in the little Shannon County community of Timber have telephone service.

The PSC said there are 81 subscribers in the 120-mile area around Timber getting service through Missouri State Telephone Co.'s Eminence exchange. Three have one-party business phones, there's only one six-party residential subscriber and the rest have four-party service.

The subscribers get toll-free service to the county seat of Eminence, down south on Missouri Rt. 19, and when they make long distance calls the service goes through Poplar Bluff.

Billing will be handled by the company's Thayer office.

IN TOMATO SAUCE - SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans
12 300 CANS $1.00

SEE SPECIAL $1.00 REFUND OFFER-GIANT
Tide
2 GIANT BOXES $1.00

FACIAL 200 Ct. - TOILET TISSUE 2 ROLL
Lady Scott
YOUR CHOICE TISSUE 27¢

IGA WHITE ROUND TOP OVEN FRESH
Bread
5 16 OZ. SIZE 89¢

GLACIER CLUB-FALL ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream
HALF GALLON 49¢

IGA PROVES IT! SPECIAL VALUE
Cookie Jar - 1-lb. Choc. Chip - 14 1/2 Oz. or Coconut Bars - 1-lb.
IGA COOKIES 4 $1.00

IGA PLAIN OR SELF RISING FAMILY
Flour
10 LB. BAG 69¢

IGA PROVES IT! BIG SPECIAL
Limit 1 with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law. NOTE: $10.00 in purchases required for both Flour and Coffee.

ALL GRINDS COFFEE
Maxwell House
1-LB. CAN 59¢

IGA PROVES IT! SAVE NOW!
Limit 1 with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law. NOTE: $10.00 in purchases required for both Flour and Coffee.

SO RICH IT WHIPS!
Tall Milnot
10 TALL CANS $1.00 LIMIT 10

IGA PROVES IT! LOW PRICE!
Planters - 4¢ Off Label
Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar 59¢

CAMPBELL
Tomato Soup
10 NO. 1 CANS $1.00

FOLLOW THIS SHELF TAG . . . COMPARE AND SAVE
IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE
IGA
Others Claim it . . . Proves it!

NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS — EVERY DAY IGA LOWER PRICES

Kelly's Delicious LUNCHEON MEAT	3 for	12-oz. Can	$1.00
Sweet Treat PINEAPPLE	3 for	2 1/2-Size can	$1.00
Ma Browns APPLE BUTTER		28-oz.	39¢
Bush Cut GREEN BEANS	5 for	303 Can	$1.00
All Flavors SEGO	4 for	10-oz.	$1.00
Plain or With Iron SIMILAC	4 for	13-oz. can	$1.00

IGA TableRite CUT UP FRYERS lb. 29¢
Pre-Sliced lb. IGA TableRite USDA Choice SLAB BACON lb. 59¢ CHUCK STEAKS lb. 59¢
Smoked - A real taste treat PICNICS lb. 39¢
Armour's Roll PORK SAUSAGE lb. 45¢
IGA Frozen 1-lb. Pkg. CATFISH 59¢
Armour BOLOGNA lb. 49¢

FRYER PARTS

BREASTS	lb.	59¢
WINGS	lb.	23¢
LEGS	lb.	49¢
THIGHS	lb.	49¢
BACKS	lb.	15¢
NECKS	lb.	15¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A JUMBO ROLL OF BOUNTY TOWELS
THIS COUPON WORTH . . . 15¢ toward the purchase of a jumbo roll of Bounty paper Towels. This coupon good only at Sikeston IGA FoodLiner and expires Tuesday Dec. 5th 1967.

EVERY DAY LOWER PRICES
Others Claim it . . . IGA PROVES IT!
All Purpose Quality Red Potatoes
20 lb. bag 69¢

Juicy Florida Bagged ORANGES 5 lb. bag 49¢
Nature's Best Michigan Bagged JONATHAN APPLES 4 lb. bag 49¢
Nature's Best Bagged YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb. bag 29¢
California BROCCOLI bunch 39¢
California Blue RIBIER GRAPES lb. 29¢

YOUR CHOICE! SIMULATED PEARLS
Single Strand Pearls - Ear Rings
Drop Pendant-Cuff Links-Tie Tack and others
ea. 99
. . . GET YOUR $5'000 CARD FROM YOUR FRIENDLY CASHIER!

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
1 Layer (Chocolate or White) Cheese Cake per serving 25¢ Cake Each 89¢
Mexicorn Cassarole pt. 59¢
Assorted Cookies 3 dozen $1.00
Coney Island Salad lb. 89¢
Assorted Jello Salad per serving 25¢

IGA PROVES IT! TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
FROZEN BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY-SALISBURY-MEAT LOAF- CORN BEEF HASH
Banquet Dinners
3 11-OZ. DINNERS $1.00

IGA PROVES IT! LOWER PRICE
Kraft Philadelphia 8-oz. Cream Cheese 3 for $1.00

GOV'T. INSPECTED
Whole Fryers
FRESH LB. 23¢

IGA PROVES IT! BIG VALUE
Comstock Pie Apples 4 No. 2 Cans $1.00
IGA American or Pimento 8-oz. Sliced Cheese 3 for $1.00

QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
IGA TABLERITE LB. 59¢

IGA PROVES IT! SAVES YOU MORE!
9¢ Off Label Crisco Oil 48 oz. 79¢

HILBERG-BEEF CUBE-PORK-VEAL OR CHUCK WAGON (By the lb. 80¢)
Breaded Steaks
10 2 OZ. PORTIONS $1.00

SIKESTON IGA CHARLESTON
SIKESTON, MO. 1045 S. MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 10 SUNDAY 9 to 6
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. SAT. - MON. - TUES.
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
FOODLINERS
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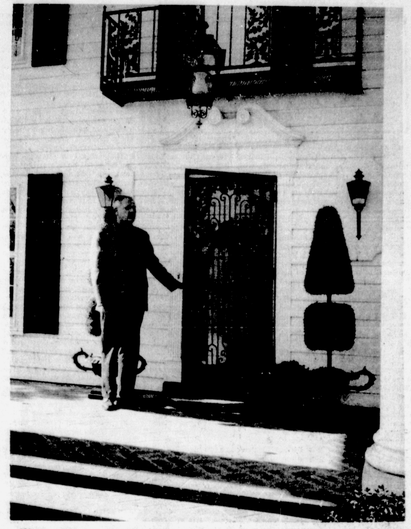
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE
CHARLESTON, MO. 111 NORTH MAIN ST. OPEN DAILY 8 to 7 FRIDAY SAT. 8 to 8 8 to 6



GENE RONE at his home, one of four homes in the Holiday Homes Tour at Portageville Dec. 10.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE for the Christmas tea to be held in conjunction with the Holiday Homes tour in Portageville are, from left, Mrs. Louis Daugherty, chairman, Mrs. J. L. LaFerney, president of the Portageville Garden club; Mrs. James Girvin, general chairman of arrangements; Marshall Dial, New Madrid county librarian and Mrs. E. K. Morgan, chairman of decorations. The tour and tea will be held Dec. 10.

Portageville Holiday Homes Tour Scheduled Dec. 10

PORTAGEVILLE -- Holiday Homes will be shown Dec. 10, Mrs. James Girvin, chairman of arrangements says:

"We feel we are fortunate to have such a variety of architectural styles to show on our tour. We will show the country home of Gene Rone, with its large columns, wrought iron balcony, and heavily grilled entrance. Two large topiary trees decorated with Christmas lights will flank the wreath covered entry. Rone has traveled extensively abroad and has acquired many beautiful accessories for his home.

"The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCrate, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Workman Sr., and Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Butler are new.

"The home of Mr. and Mrs. McCrate is one of the most beautiful contemporary homes in this area. Mr. and Mrs. McCrate spent many hours planning and building their home. It is a large home and the decor is unusually attractive. Most homes will feature a particular focal point. Mrs. McCrate will feature a holiday dining room.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Workman Sr., is an example of a new modern home. Mr. and Mrs. Workman entertain frequently and their home if perfectly arranged for this. Mrs. Workman's table will be set for a holiday brunch.

"The home of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Butler is a charming brick colonial. Rev. Butler is the Methodist Minister. This is an outstanding home, featuring an attractive den with a fireplace.

"To these who have been so kind as to consent to help in this project by opening their homes at a time when they will be gaily decorated for the Christmas holidays, we wish to thank them for sharing the holiday spirit with their friends."

Tickets are available in advance from Mrs. W. R. Stout Sr., 505 Mentle, Portageville, from any club member, from Workman's Drug Store, or on the day at the library or any of the tour homes. The one ticket will admit user to all Holiday Homes and to the Christmas tea which will be held at the New Madrid county library.

Weakness of Pound Tells Dollar Plight

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
B Wednesday, November 29, 1967

NEW YORK (AP) — The decline in value of the British pound dramatizes what some economists regard as a weakness in the American dollar which, they contend, can be remedied only by a cut in government spending and an increase in taxes.

"The big message coming from devaluation is that we now have with us in a more meaningful way than ever the question of confidence in the dollar," said Dr. James J. O'Leary, board chairman and chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., Inc., economic consultants.

"In a sense," said O'Leary, "The devaluation of the pound was a product of deterioration in confidence around the world in the dollar. If we had the prestige we had in the past we probably could have saved the pound."

Britain devalued the pound from $2.80 to $2.40 on Nov. 18 as an effort to bring its claims as much as there is gold to redomestic economy has been importing more than it exports for months and its money has been flowing steadily outward. Devaluation has the effect of lowering the price of British goods on the world market.

The British action shows that the United States must give foremost priority to curing its own balance of payments deficit, said Survey, magazine of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

The U.S. balance of payments last year was minus $1,357 billion compared with minus $1,335 billion in 1965 and minus $3,6 billion in 1964. In the first quarter 1966 compared with minus $1,335 billion in 1965 and minus $3,6 billion in 1964, in the first quarter of this year it was minus $544 million.

Imbalances accumulate each year, causing an outflow of gold. The United States has the about $13 billion in gold available to pay foreign dollar used.

The British devaluation would prod Congress to pass the Johnson administration's proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, and lead to a cut in government spending, was expressed by several economists.

"We need the tax to pay for Vietnam war," said one, who asked that his name not be

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H.J.(Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

WHEN LANTERNS WERE CARRIED

When I was a boy there were no picture shows and no other regular places of amusement in small towns like Paris, Missouri. There were no street lights, so everybody who ventured out of doors at night had to carry lanterns. Other than on preaching and prayer meeting nights most everybody stayed indoors except heads of families. Being tired businessmen, and in need of diversion, they would eat their suppers, light their lanterns and take off for an evening of uplift in the only places that had open doors and balzing lights -- the billiard hall, and the back rooms of seven drugstores in which whisky was sold in defiance of the law. Every loafer had to take a drink or two, to qualify for a seat on bench or chair. They had to take their liquor straight because it was the era in which men were still men, and because the proprietors, all members of prominent families, were unwilling to degrade themselves to the status of city slickers who tended bar. While no boys were served, most any of them 15 years old or over could buy liquor by the bottle during the daylight period. The only blacklist was on drunkards whose lack of control brought the business into disrepute and developed prohibition sentiments in the home.

HOME TALENT SHOWS

When I was a boy, to break the monotony, an occasional home talent show would be staged. This gave those in the cast an excuse for using the family lantern on nights when practice was to be held at the hall. The shows always attracted large crowds, partly because of the hunger for entertainment, partly from local pride in two or three performers who were looked upon as future greats.

I took the part of the barber in one of those shows, "The Dancing Barber." The entire plot revolved about an affront to some upper cruster during a dance into which the barber had horned by representing himself as the society lion of a distant town. I just could not learn to dance, so, at the last minute, that important feature was eliminated in favor of an insult of a less graceful nature to the upper cruster. I just tripped him up and sent him sprawling among the horrified guests. It was just as well, too, for dancing was taboo with all our local churches and most of us might have been turned out of the folds to which we belonged.

Another performance in which I had the very minor part of standing on deck and holding on to a coil of rope was Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal "Pinafore." During the eighties it was staged once a year for several years by Mrs. W. B. Lasley, a music teacher of unusual talent. There were at least 50 performers, including those whose main duty, like mine, was to wear sailor costumes and keep out of the way. It was a fine thing for the community. Most everybody learned to sing or whistle the tuneful lines.

Because of this contribution to community education along musical avenues, I have been trying for several years to induce the music department of our local school to give a three-day festival of music as a Commencement Week feature. The idea is to feature pioneer music and songs the first evening, climaxed with a square dance; a program of music and songs of the "Blue Danube" and "Schubert's Serenade" class the second night, climaxed with dancing of the minuet; the presentation of "Pinafore" the third night.

But this is another day. Nobody has either the time or the disposition to practice for such things when they could be in a coke booth or a speeding car or in the motion picture theater, having more fun and going to less trouble.

Two or three times a year a man with a magic lantern would make our town for a series of educational lectures on astronomy and other subjects he knew very little about. For an admission ticket to one of those shows I carried a bill to every house in town. Among the problems to be solved by the lecturer was this one: "Do they bury their dead on Venus?" He was of the opinion that they did not, and there was no controversy with members of the audience who might be interested in so vital a matter.

Minstrel shows were preferred above all others in our town during the eighties. This was partly because of humanity's inborn weakness for dancing, and partly because it was the dawning of the loose language era in which we now live. A minstrel show without some smutty remarks was no minstrel show at all. All the men auditors wouldlaugh uproariously. Most of the women, though knowing in advance what was coming, would pretend to be shocked and indignant. The few who could not suppress their giggles were considered fit subjects for reprimands when they got home.

The unexpected, it seems, is what humanity likes best, provided it has no tragic features. This is what made Cam Gex's act the biggest hit of a minstrel the Paris Silver Concert Band staged back in the early nineties. Cam had a trained dog. Its tricks were a source of delight to both old and young in Paris. "Cam and His Trained Dog" was advertised as a feature of the minstrel show. An air of expectancy pervaded the audience and there was much handclapping when the curtain went up for the act. Unfortunately for all concerned, the dog did not recognize his master, who was blacked up and attired in topper and tails. Not a single trick was performed. Although Cam made frantic attempts to get action, the dog persisted in backing away and finally bolted off the stage. It was more fun for the crowd than the real act would have been.

COMMUNITY HOG KILLINGS

When I was a boy community hog killing days were among the most notable of the year. Nearly every family in Paris fed on its own premises enough hogs for a year's supply of meat and lard. My father always had seven or more which weighed at least 250 pounds apiece at "butchering" time.

There were two places to which the hogs would be driven for the last chapter in their lives. One was managed by George W. Seibert, who lived just north of the covered bridge. The other was managed by Dan Wyman, whose livery stable, home and grounds were where the Walter Sebastian and Harry Bowen homes now stand.

The hogs were brought down by shots from old ball and patch rifles, following which the butcher would rush forth with a long, razor-edged knife with which to cut their throats and thus eliminate blood from the carcass. We had a German neighbor, Henry Elrot, who filled small boys with admiration and awe by catching cupsful of the spurting, warm blood and drinking it with evident relish. His wife knew how to make blood puddings and how to use blood to good advantage in some sort of sausage. The old German insisted that fresh blood made the drinker brave and strong. I believe he was the only individual in Paris who was willing to get brave and strong that way.

At the Dan Wyman butchering place the rifle always was used by Orris W. Pelsue. He had a standing offer of a free drink of whiskey for everybody anytime a hog squaled after he fired. I do not recall that anybody profited by this offer, so deadly was his aim.

After the hog was killed the next job was to remove the hair. This was accomplished by scraping the carcass after it had been plunged back and forth into a hogshead of boiling water. To bring the water to that point large stones were heated in a huge fire that was kept going near by, the stones being dropped into the water and withdrawn as they began to cool. A sizzling sound and clouds of steam arose from the hogshead as the stones were shoveled from the fire into the water.

The fire served other purposes than this. It provided warmth for the workers and spectators and a place in which to cook slices of melt and liver by laying them on the hot stones. Small boys usually got their share of those delicious morsels. And small boys always were there in large numbers, thanks to indulgent mothers like mine who got them excused from school on some pretext or other.

The main lure to a hog killing for small boys was the prospect of getting a hog bladder or two. The workers, being good fellows, always distributed those favors impartially, to the end that every boy would get at least one. With a pipe stem the bladders would be blown to huge proportions and the end tied so firmly that the air could not get out. As a trophy to be carried around for days, or as a harmless weapon with which to pound shreiking girls over head and face, a hog bladder was a prized possession. An interesting custom was to save those inflated bladders until Christmas morning, then to lay them close to an open fire place or hot stove, in which position they would swell to even larger size and finally burst with a loud report. It has been years since I have seen a small boy parading with a bladdder on a pole or chasing a bunch of girls with one. Incidentally, the boys are missing a lot of wholesome fun.

For me and my brother Edgar the joy would go out of hogkilling day when night came on and the meat was brought home. On that night the sausage had to be made and surplus fat from the hog cut up for lard. Always we had to borrow a sausage grinder, of which there were only a few in town. It was no small job to go from place to place until a grinder could be found available, and no small job for two small boys to carry it to the home kitchen. Turning that machine until the sausage meat from so many hogs had been ground was an awful task after a day of unadulterated fun. To make the sausage doubly good my mother insisted that it be ground the second time, which really does double its merits. When this tiresome, tedious job was fin- the women folk worked salt, red peper and sage into the finely ground meat and put it into muslin sacks about 2 inches in diameter and about 2 feet in length, from which the sausage would be taken as needed. Some women just sliced the sausage after peeling the sack back from it. My mother always worked it into cakes of orthodox sort, cakes which tapered from a diameter of 1 inch at the center to a quarter of an inch at the edged.

The biggest culinary event incident to hog killing at our house was when my mother made hashlets, a mixture of heart and liver that had been cut to small slices and squares. Always she used a tall iron pot, stirring the contents at frequent intervals with a very large spoon. Enough water was added to make a heavy brown gravy. While cooking, the mess was highly seasoned. The odor from that pot and a taste of that mixture would have made a wooden man hungry.

Only those who were children in that era have any idea of what a delicacy the pig tail was. All the younger children clamored for it. Usually the quarrel was settled by letting the youngest have it. And souse, the scrapple, the pickled feet - well, a procession of culinary delights always followed fast on the heels of butchering time.

Women's Health

SPECTACLED WOMEN OUTNUMBER MALES

Somebody must be making passes at girls who wear glasses-- since better than half of every 100 members of the fair sex wear them. At least that's what the health Insurance Institute tells us, adding that only 43 out of every 100 men need help seeing. Women at all age levels outnumber the men as spectacle-wearers: At age 45 and over, for example, 91 out of every 100 women wear corrective lenses while only 84 out of 100 men use them.

The Institute reports that more than 86 million Americans over three years of age were wearing corrective lenses last year.

To maintain proper eye health, regular eye examinations should be part of overall health care. Pre-school children should have routine eye checks, since at that age many eye defects can be corrected with excellent results.

Watch for these signs of possible eye trouble in children, a Virginia Department of Health Bulletin urges: Blinking more than usual; rubbing eyes as though to wipe away blur; squinting when looking at distant objects; red, swollen or encrusted eyelids; recurring sties; inflamed or watery eyes; stumbling over small objects. A child with any of these should be checked by a physician without delay.

CLINICS ENLISTED IN POVERTY FIGHT

"Family planning is the most important weapon in the fight against poverty and the best way to relieve society of the burden of its chronic evils." This is how Dr. Roland Lamquin, Director of Montreal's Department of Public Health, explained why one of the leading Catholic city's of Canada had decided to offer family planning to all its residents.

"Our new clinics are a response to a profound desire of people and an answer to an immensity of need which could no longer be ignored," said the physician.

The average annual income of the 80 women who registered at one of the clinics soon after it opened its doors is $3,215. Only 38 of the mothers have fewer than five children. One of the mothers have fewer than five children. One of the average age of the mothers is 33 years, and one of them with eight children after 14 pregnancies, is only 28.

Routine medical examinations of patients at the clinic detected a number with serious gynecological conditions which are now being treated. A compete gynecological examination is made of every woman, including a check for cervical cancer which can be cured if detected early enough.

Patients are given a choice of the pills or the intrauterine device, and there is no charge for service or contraceptive.

PHYS ED A MUST FOR ALL YOUNGSTERS

Physical education is so important to a growing child's mental and physical health that "great care should be used in excusing youngsters from a school program." This is the view of the American Medical Association's Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness, which pointed out that, "Each youth -- healthy or handicapped-- can be helped to discover activities in which he can take part with benefit to his health."

A Christmas Tale

In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

An adjacent column recently lamented the dearth of good Christmas tales for children. This may not be the kind of story they meant, and I haven't had time to work it out well, but I can bring you an outline in season. It will be called "Dum-de-dum, Dum - de- dum, It's Christmas Time in the city" and I am casting myself in the role of Wise Man. My wife will play Large Angel. Her husband, Terence, will be Mad - mad Householder on Christmas Eve. Other characters will be Christmas Thief, Neighbor Lady, and Portland Policeman. The scene is Portland, our largest city in Maine, but the prologue takes place in my woodlot, some 40 miles away.

To indicate the action takes place outside the city limits a flute is offstage playing "Reuben, Reuben," and I am discovered wending my way into the forest bearing an ax, dinner bucket and the heavy burden of unpaid taxes. I speak: "Oh, to spread the glad spirit of ye olde - time Christmas I shall now father some balsam, and we shall send Yuletide wreaths to our loved ones!" I sing:

Oh, I chop, chop, chop,
Chop, chop, chop,
Chop, chop all the day
And I chop, chop, chop,
Chop, chop, chop,
One Horse Open Sleigh.

The second chapter, also in the country, will show my wife, the Large Angel, building a wreath for Kathy and Terence, who live in Portland. This is a beautiful wreath, not intended for sale, but at B Altman it would cost you $30. We could get $10 for it in Portland, and at the farm we could move it for five dollars but might take four. It has yards of weatherproof red ribbon, spangles and baubles, tinsel and frost, and its magnificence makes your heart leap to behold it.

The story will continue to portray the delight with which Kathy and Terence received this wreath, not because of its intrinsic value but because it came with the flavor of the homestead acres. To let the whole city share in this delight they attached the wreath to their front portal.

Here comes the crux and the thrust of the whole story. As Kathy sat hooking a rug and Terence dallied with ancient philosophies in a big book, they felt all who passed by would notice the wreath and partake of the warm goodwill that dwelt within. It would make everybody glad. And at this point I introduced the Christmas Thief, who passeth along the street and spies the wreath and responds exactly as intended. He is glad. He sneaks up on the porch and snatches the wreath from its pin and he hasteneth away before man wotteth wot he doth. And behold, he goes on down the street about a dozen houses, and climbs onto a porch, and sounds the klingel until the Neighbor Lady appears, whom he addresses: "I am selling Christmas wreaths, and I am asking 75 cents for this one."

I realize that a Henry or a Maupassant could do well with just this much. But I am neither, and I just tell this story in my own way. The Neighbor Lady inspects the wreath and a great surge of Christmas exuberance wells up in her gentle heart. She is distressed that this man is reduced to door-to-door chance, and she says, "My, but that is a handsome wreath. It is worth much more than 75 cents. Here, my good man, take this dollar and it's little enough." So the man takes the dollar, and departs with a firm conviction that Christmas is a wonderful thing, while the Neighbor Lady hangs the wreath on her front door.

I can now relate how Terence, the next afternoon, having discovered the theft and being sad about it, happens to notice the wreath on the Neighbor Lady's door, and upon inspecting it more closely finds that it is, or was, his. So he calls the Neighbor Lady to the door and commences the conversation by saying, "This is my wreath!" When explanations have been made, Terence brings the wreath home and hangs it again on his own front door, and the next evening the Christmas Thief comes and steals it again, but this time he sold it in a far place.

But I like best of all, the epilogue. Terence decided he would relate this to the constabulary, so the Portland Policeman comes to the house and listens with deep sympathy, and then he says, "We know who this fellow is. We've been watching him for some time. But we haven't been able to catch him in the act, and when we do, we'll throw the book at him." I think this is nice. Why they didn't pick the fellow up and let the Neighbor Lady put the finger on him is fundamentally the substance of all modern television shows where a Private Eye has to step in and solve a crime the police are unable to handle. Except that I don't think I want a Private Eye in my Christmas story. It has quite enough without one. Besides, while I can't admire the Christmas Thief's morality, I do respect his acumen - he at least has a discerning quality. So has Kathy, for she said, "Well, wherever it is, it's the best one in the city!" We trust it exudes the sweet spirit of its intent, for whoever paid whatever the price was. The snowflakes were falling when I returned to the woodlot and bemusedly gathered more greenery.

CHRISTMAS IS A GIFT

And she brought forth her fyrst begotten sonne, and wrapped him in swadlynge cloothes, and layed him in a manger, because ther was no roume for them within the ynne. And ther were in the same region shepherdes abydinge in the felde and watching their flocke by nyght. And loo: the angell of the lorde stode harde by them, and the brightnes of the lorde shone rounde aboute them, and they were soore afrayed. But the angell sayd vnto them: Be not afrayed. For beholde, I bring you tydinges of greate ioye that shal come to all the people: for vnto you is borne this daye in the cite of David, a saveoure which is Christ the lorde. And take this for a signe: ye shall fynde the chylde swadled and layed in a manger. And streight waye ther was with the angell a multitude of hevenly sowdiers, laudynge God and sayinge: Glory to God an hye, and peace on the erth: and vnto men reioysynge.

Tyndale's New Testament

CAB CALLOWAY'S DAUGHTER INTO FIRST SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — Cab Calloway is being joined by his daughter, Chris, in the Pear Bailey Company of "Hello, Dolly!"

The role is the first stage assignment for the 21-year-old Miss Calloway, until now a night club singer.

JACK SPRAT MEXICAN BEANS 300 SIZE 3/29¢

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 89¢

FLUFFO 3 LB. CAN 73¢

JACK SPRAT INSTANT Potatoes 15 OZ. 49¢

AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES

SUNSHINE HYDROX Cookies 1 LB. 2/89¢

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

2 3 reasons why

You won't have to look any further to check off your list for Christmas gifting. Find something for everyone ...all handpicked values on fine quality merchandise.

Gaymode® gift slips in nylon satin tricot

Half slips, $3 Full slips, $4

Made lastingly smooth in nylon satin tricot. Shadow panels, delectable lace and embroidery trims. 'Sweetheart' slip and half slip sheath style in white, black, pastels. Proportioned.

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Gals dream by the fireside in our cozy pile sweater jackets!

$6

Great for after ski! Cuddlesoft Orlon® acrylic pile sweater jackets are what gals will be wearing indoors this winter . . . outdoors this spring. Choose hers from the classic or military style in plenty of lively colors. S, M, L.

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

Gaymode® 'brushed' blend sleep fashions delight her!

GOWNS, REG. $4 ...NOW 3.19

PAJAMAS REG. $5 ...NOW 3.99

Great to give . . . even better to get! Babysoft gowns and pajamas of brushed acetate/nylon reduced especially to give Santa's budget a break! Every one boasts Penney's exclusive Gaymode® label — that tells you, and her, that everything about them is the very nicest. The fabric is the easiest to care for . . . the trims of lace, embroideries, smocking, and ribbon are the loveliest. Pastels. S, M, L.

Gowns in sizes XL, XXL, REG. 4.50 . . . . . now 3.59

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M
TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30 SAT 9 TIL 8 P.M.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H.J.(Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

WHEN LANTERNS WERE CARRIED

When I was a boy there were no picture shows and no other regular places of amusement in small towns like Paris, Missouri. There were no street lights, so everybody who ventured out of doors at night had to carry lanterns. Other than on preaching and prayer meeting nights most everybody stayed indoors except heads of families. Being tired businessmen, and in need of diversion, they would eat their suppers, light their lanterns and take off for an evening of uplift in the only places that had open doors and balzing lights -- the billiard hall, and the back rooms of seven drugstores in which whisky was sold in defiance of the law. Every loafer had to take a drink or two, to qualify for a seat on bench or chair. They had to take their liquor straight because it was the era in which men were still men, and because the proprietors, all members of prominent families, were unwilling to degrade themselves to the status of city slickers who tended bar. While no boys were served, most any of them 15 years old or over could buy liquor by the bottle during the daylight period. The only blacklist was on drunkards whose lack of control brought the business into disrepute and developed prohibition sentiments in the home.

HOME TALENT SHOWS

When I was a boy, to break the monotony, an occasional home talent show would be staged. This gave those in the cast an excuse for using the family lantern on nights when practice was to be held at the hall. The shows always attracted large crowds, partly because of the hunger for entertainment, partly from local pride in two or three performers who were looked upon as future greats.

I took the part of the barber in one of those shows, "The Dancing Barber." The entire plot revolved about an affront to some upper cruster during a dance into which the barber had horned by representing himself as the society lion of a distant town. I just could not learn to dance, so, at the last minute, that important feature was eliminated in favor of an insult of a less graceful nature to the upper cruster. I just tripped him up and sent him sprawling among the horrified guests. It was just as well, too, for dancing was taboo with all our local churches and most of us might have been turned out of the folds to which we belonged.

Another performance in which I had the very minor part of standing on deck and holding on to a coil of rope was Gilbert and Sullivan's immortal "Pinafore." During the eighties it was staged once a year for several years by Mrs. W. B. Lasley, a music teacher of unusual talent. There were at least 50 performers, including those whose main duty, like mine, was to wear sailor costumes and keep out of the way. It was a fine thing for the community. Most everybody learned to sing or whistle the tuneful lines.

Because of this contribution to community education along musical avenues, I have been trying for several years to induce the music department of our local school to give a three-day festival of music as a Commencement Week feature. The idea is to feature pioneer music and songs the first evening, climaxed with a square dance; a program of music and songs of the "Blue Danube" and "Schubert's Serenade" class the second night, climaxed with dancing of the minuet; the presentation of "Pinafore" the third night.

But this is another day. Nobody has either the time or the disposition to practice for such things when they could be in a coke booth or a speeding car or in the motion picture theater, having more fun and going to less trouble.

Two or three times a year a man with a magic lantern would make our town for a series of educational lectures on astronomy and other subjects he knew very little about. For an admission ticket to one of those shows I carried a bill to every house in town. Among the problems to be solved by the lecturer was this one: "Do they bury their dead on Venus?" He was of the opinion that they did not, and there was no controversy with members of the audience who might be interested in so vital a matter.

Minstrel shows were preferred above all others in our town during the eighties. This was partly because of humanity's inborn weakness for dancing, and partly because it was the dawning of the loose language era in which we now live. A minstrel show without some smutty remarks was no minstrel show at all. All the men auditors would laugh uproariously. Most of the women, though knowing in advance what was coming, would pretend to be shocked and indignant. The few who could not suppress their giggles were considered fit subjects for reprimands when they got home.

The unexpected, it seems, is what humanity likes best, provided it has no tragic features. This is what made Cam Gex's act the biggest hit of a minstrel the Paris Silver Concert Band staged back in the early nineties. Cam had a trained dog. Its tricks were a source of delight to both old and young in Paris. "Cam and His Trained Dog" was advertised as a feature of the minstrel show. An air of expectancy pervaded the audience and there was much handclapping when the curtain went up for the act. Unfortunately for all concerned, the dog did not recognize his master, who was blacked up and attired in topper and tails. Not a single trick was performed. Although Cam made frantic attempts to get action, the dog persisted in backing away and finally bolted off the stage. It was more fun for the crowd than the real act would have been.

COMMUNITY HOG KILLINGS

When I was a boy community hog killing days were among the most notable of the year. Nearly every family in Paris fed on its own premises enough hogs for a year's supply of meat and lard. My father always had seven or more which weighed at least 250 pounds apiece at "butchering" time.

There were two places to which the hogs would be driven for the last chapter in their lives. One was managed by George W. Seibert, who lived just north of the covered bridge. The other was managed by Dan Wyman, whose livery stable, home and grounds were where the Walter Sebastian and Harry Bowen homes now stand.

The hogs were brought down by shots from old ball and patch rifles, following which the butcher would rush forth with a long, razor-edged knife with which to cut their throats and thus eliminate blood from the carcass. We had a German neighbor, Henry Elrot, who filled small boys with admiration and awe by catching cupsful of the spurting, warm blood and drinking it with evident relish. His wife knew how to make blood puddings and how to use blood to good advantage in some sort of sausage. The old German insisted that fresh blood made the drinker brave and strong. I believe he was the only individual in Paris who was willing to get brave and strong that way.

At the Dan Wyman butchering place the rifle always was used by Orris W. Pelsue. He had a standing offer of a free drink of whiskey for everybody anytime a hog squaled after he fired. I do not recall that anybody profited by this offer, so deadly was his aim.

After the hog was killed the next job was to remove the hair. This was accomplished by scraping the carcass after it had been plunged back and forth into a hogshead of boiling water. To bring the water to that point large stones were heated in a huge fire that was kept going near by, the stones being dropped into the water and withdrawn as they began to cool. A sizzling sound and clouds of steam arose from the hogshead as the stones were shoveled from the fire into the water.

The fire served other purposes than this. It provided warmth for the workers and spectators and a place in which to cook slices of melt and liver by laying them on the hot stones. Small boys usually got their share of those delicious morsels. And small boys always were there in large numbers, thanks to indulgent mothers like mine who got them excused from school on some pretext or other.

The main lure to a hog killing for small boys was the prospect of getting a hog bladder or two. The workers, being good fellows, always distributed those favors impartially, to the end that every boy would get at least one. With a pipe stem the bladders would be blown to huge proportions and the end tied so firmly that the air could not get out. As a trophy to be carried around for days, or as a harmless weapon with which to pound shreiking girls over head and face, a hog bladder was a prized possession. An interesting custom was to save those inflated bladders until Christmas morning, then to lay them close to an open fire place or hot stove, in which position they would swell to even larger size and finally burst with a loud report. It has been years since I have seen a small boy parading with a bladdder on a pole or chasing a bunch of girls with one. Incidentally, the boys are missing a lot of wholesome fun.

For me and my brother Edgar the joy would go out of hogkilling day when night came on and the meat was brought home. On that night the sausage had to be made and surplus fat from the hog cut up for lard. Always we had to borrow a sausage grinder, of which there were only a few in town. It was no small job to go from place to place until a grinder could be found available, and no small job for two small boys to carry it to the home kitchen. Turning that machine until the sausage meat from so many hogs had been ground was an awful task after a day of unadulterated fun. To make the sausage doubly good my mother insisted that it be ground the second time, which really does double its merits. When this tiresome, tedious job was finished the women folk worked salt, red peper and sage into the finely ground meat and put it into muslin sacks about 2 inches in diameter and about 2 feet in length, from which the sausage would be taken as needed. Some women just sliced the sausage after peeling the sack back from it. My mother always worked it into cakes of orthodox sort, cakes which tapered from a diameter of 1 inch at the center to a quarter of an inch at the edged.

The biggest culinary event incident to hog killing at our house was when my mother made hashlets, a mixture of heart and liver that had been cut to small slices and squares. Always she used a tall iron pot, stirring the contents at frequent intervals with a very large spoon. Enough water was added to make a heavy brown gravy. While cooking, the mess was highly seasoned. The odor from that pot and a taste of that mixture would have made a wooden man hungry.

Only those who were children in that era have any idea of what a delicacy the pig tail was. All the younger children clamored for it. Usually the quarrel was settled by letting the youngest have it. And souse, the scrapple, the pickled feet - well, a procession of culinary delights always followed fast on the heels of butchering time.

Women's Health

SPECTACLED WOMEN OUTNUMBER MALES

Somebody must be making passes at girls who wear glasses--since better than half of every 100 members of the fair sex wear them. At least that's what the health Insurance Institute tells us, adding that only 43 out of every 100 men need help seeing. Women at all age levels outnumber the men as spectacle-wearers: At age 45 and over, for example, 91 out of every 100 women wear corrective lenses while only 84 out of 100 men use them.

The Institute reports that more than 86 million Americans over three years of age were wearing corrective lenses last year.

To maintain proper eye health, regular eye examinations should be part of overall health care. Pre-school children should have routine eye checks, since at that age many eye defects can be corrected with excellent results.

Watch for these signs of possible eye trouble in children, a Virginia Department of Health Bulletin urges: Blinking more than usual; rubbing eyes as though to wipe away blur; squinting when looking at distant objects; red, swollen or encrusted eyelids; recurring sties; inflamed or watery eyes; stumbling over small objects. A child with any of these should be checked by a physician without delay.

CLINICS ENLISTED IN POVERTY FIGHT

"Family planning is the most important weapon in the fight against poverty and the best way to relieve society of the burden of its chronic evils." This is how Dr. Roland Lamquin, Director of Montreal's Department of Public Health, explained why one of the leading Catholic city's of Canada had decided to offer family planning to all its residents.

"Our new clinics are a response to a profound desire of people and an answer to an immensity of need which could no longer be ignored," said the physician.

The average annual income of the 80 women who registered at one of the clinics soon after it opened its doors is $3,215. Only 38 of the mothers have fewer than five children. One of the mothers have fewer than five children. One of the average age of the mothers is 33 years, and one of them with eight children after 14 pregnancies, is only 28.

Routine medical examinations of patients at the clinic detected a number with serious gynecological conditions which are now being treated. A compete gynecological examination is made of every woman, including a check for cervical cancer which can be cured if detected early enough.

Patients are given a choice of the pills or the intrauterine device, and there is no charge for service or contraceptive.

PHYS ED A MUST FOR ALL YOUNGSTERS

Physical education is so important to a growing child's mental and physical health that "great care should be used in excusing youngsters from a school program." This is the view of the American Medical Association's Committee on Exercise and Physical Fitness, which pointed out that, "Each youth -- healthy or handicapped--can be helped to discover activities in which he can take part with benefit to his health."

A Christmas Tale

In the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

An adjacent column recently lamented the dearth of good Christmas tales for children. This may not be the kind of story they meant, and I haven't had time to work it out well, but I can bring you an outline in season. It will be called "Dum-de-dum, Dum - de- dum, It's Christmas Time in the city" and I am casting myself in the role of Wise Man. My wife will play Large Angel. Her husband, Terence, will be Mad - mad Householder on Christmas Eve. Other characters will be Christmas Thief, Neighbor Lady, and Portland Policeman. The scene is Portland, our largest city in Maine, but the prologue takes place in my woodlot, some 40 miles away.

To indicate the action takes place outside the city limits a flute is offstage playing "Reuben, Reuben," and I am discovered wending my way into the forest bearing an ax, dinner bucket and the heavy burden of unpaid taxes. I speak: "Oh, to spread the glad spirit of ye olde - time Christmas I shall now father some balsam, and we shall send Yuletide wreaths to our loved ones!" I sing:

Oh, I chop, chop, chop,
Chop, chop, chop,
Chop, chop all the day
And I chop, chop, chop,
Chop, chop, chop,
One Horse Open Sleigh.

The second chapter, also in the country, will show my wife, the Large Angel, building a wreath for Kathy and Terence, who live in Portland. This is a beautiful wreath, not intended for sale, but at B Altman it would cost you $30. We could get $10 for it in Portland, and at the farm we could move it for five dollars but might take four. It has yards of weatherproof red ribbon, spangles and baubles, tinsel and frost, and its magnificence makes your heart leap to behold it.

The story will continue to portray the delight with which Kathy and Terence received this wreath, not because of its intrinsic value but because it came with the flavor of the homestead acres. To let the whole city share in this delight they attached the wreath to their front portal.

Here comes the crux and the thrust of the whole story. As Kathy sat hooking a rug and Terence dallied with ancient philosophies in a big book, they felt all who passed by would notice the wreath and partake of the warm goodwill that dwelt within. It would make everybody glad. And at this point I introduced the Christmas Thief, who passeth along the street and spies the wreath and responds exactly as intended. He is glad. He sneaks up on the porch and snatches the wreath from its pin and he hasteneth away before man wotteth wot he doth. And behold, he goes on down the street about a dozen houses, and climbs onto a porch, and sounds the klingel until the Neighbor Lady appears, whom he addresses: "I am selling Christmas wreaths, and I am asking 75 cents for this one."

I realize that a Henry or a Maupassant could do well with just this much. But I am neither, and I just tell this story in my own way. The Neighbor Lady inspects the wreath and a great surge of Christmas exuberance wells up in her gentle heart. She is distressed that this man is reduced to door-to-door chance, and she says, "My, but that is a handsome wreath. It is worth much more than 75 cents. Here, my good man, take this dollar and it's little enough." So the man takes the dollar, and departs with a firm conviction that Christmas is a wonderful thing, while the Neighbor Lady hangs the wreath on her front door.

I can now relate how Terence, the next afternoon, having discovered the theft and being sad about it, happens to notice the wreath on the Neighbor Lady's door, and upon inspecting it more closely finds that it is, or was, his. So he calls the Neighbor Lady to the door and commences the conversation by saying, "This is my wreath!" When explanations have been made, Terence brings the wreath home and hangs it again on his own front door, and the next evening the Christmas Thief comes and steals it again, but this time he sold it in a far place.

But I like best of all, the epilogue. Terence decided he would relate this to the constabulary, so the Portland Policeman comes to the house and listens with deep sympathy, and then he says, "We know who this fellow is. We've been watching him for some time. But we haven't been able to catch him in the act, and when we do, we'll throw the book at him." I think this is nice. Why they didn't pick the fellow up and let the Neighbor Lady put the finger on him is fundamentally the substance of all modern television shows where a Private Eye has to step in and solve a crime the police are unable to handle. Except that I don't think I want a Private Eye in my Christmas story. It has quite enough without one. Besides, while I can't admire the Christmas Thief's morality, I do respect his acumen - he at least has a discerning quality. So has Kathy, for she said, "Well, wherever it is, it's the best one in the city!" We trust it exudes the sweet spirit of its intent, for whoever paid whatever the price was. The snowflakes were falling when I returned to the woodlot and bemusedly gathered more greenery.

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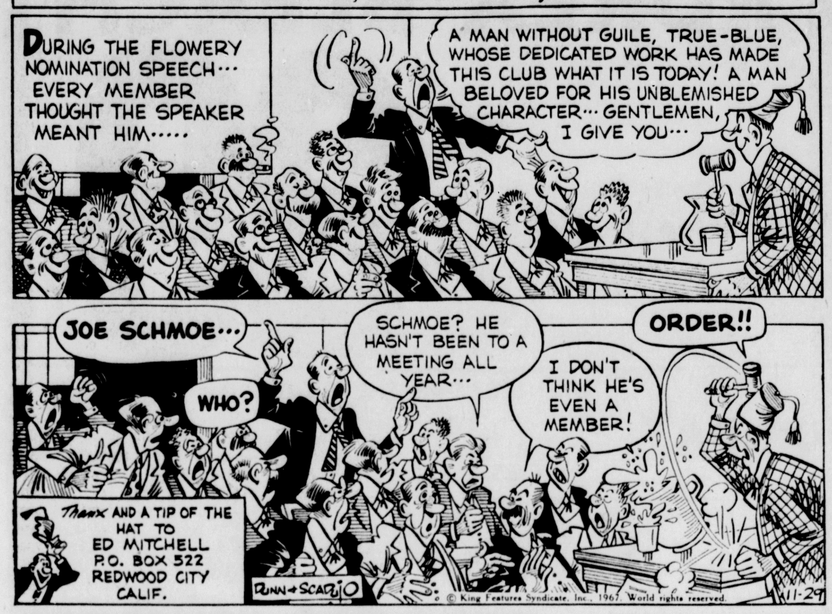
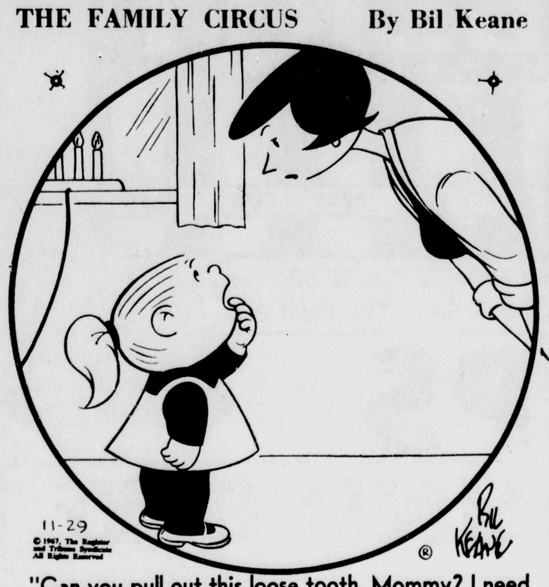
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can you pull out this loose tooth, Mommy? I need the money from the fairy for Christmas shopping."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1967. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the English at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1832, the American writer, Louisa May Alcott, was born.

In 1889, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1942, during World War II, the rationing of coffee went into effect throughout the United States.

In 1943, the Nazis arrested 1,200 students and professors at Oslo University in Norway.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower was flown to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm to recuperate after suffering a mild stroke.

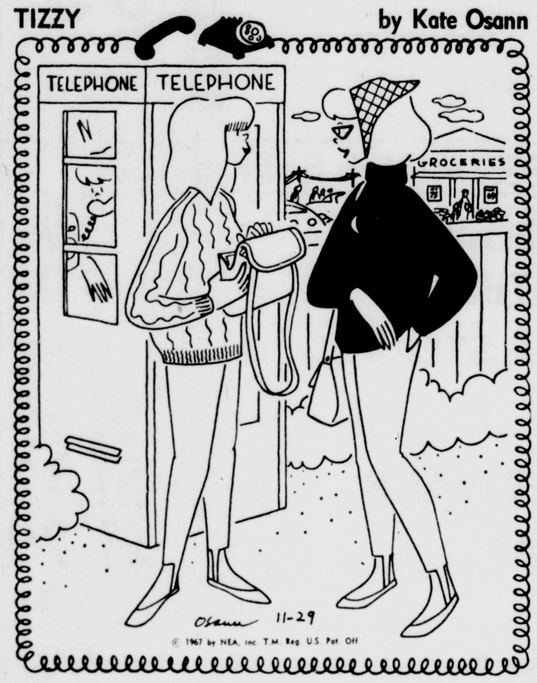
Five years ago — India and Pakistan announced agreement to negotiate their dispute over Kashmir.

One year ago — The United Nations decided for the 16th time not to seat Communist China.

Debs' Imprisonment

During World War I, Eugene Debs made a speech condemning government prosecution for sedition. He was arrested and sentenced to a 10-year prison term for violation of the Espionage Act.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Most of my allowance goes for ice cream sodas, comic books and juke boxes—the rest I spend foolishly!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Then it's resolved that since the world is piling up problems faster than our present committee can handle them, that we enlarge the committee to four members!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Decision	61 Friend	
2 Keep	32 The	62 A	
3 May	33 Morning	63 Enhances	
4 The	34 Old	64 The	
5 Time	35 Has	65 Talking	
6 Smiling	36 Go	66 Private	
7 Be	37 Something	67 Collected	
8 Pleasant	38 Old	68 Question	
9 Call	39 Ahead	69 Travel	
10 And	40 Favors	70 While	
11 Someone	41 Good	71 Or	
12 For	42 New	72 Plans	
13 Save	43 Ask	73 Matters	
14 Be	44 Fellow	74 Contracts	
15 Let	45 Rewards	75 Interests	
16 Ideal	46 Is	76 And	
17 A	47 Keep	77 The	
18 The	48 Interference	78 And	
19 Day	49 Do	79 Are	
20 Other	50 Calm	80 Your	
21 Upset	51 Arrived	81 Battle	
22 Hesitates	52 With	82 Ailing	
23 Over	53 And	83 Handsome	
24 Sociable	54 Finances	84 Written	
25 For	55 Coming	85 Rages	
26 On	56 You	86 Distant	
27 Your	57 Evening	87 Elder	
28 To	58 Love	88 Way	
29 Pleasure	59 And	89 Statements	
30 An	60 Receipts	90 Projects	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Good Adverse 11/30 Neutral

Wonder Pattern

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SIZES
12—20
14½—24½

by Anne Adams

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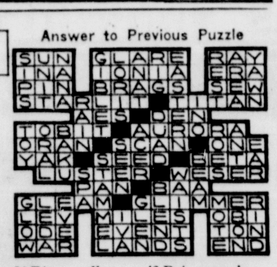
Time to Eat

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

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17 Abner's father (Bib.)
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44 Aperture
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57 Evergreen tree
58 Feminine appellation
59 Abstract being
60 Winter vehicle
61 Incline from vertical

DOWN

1 Tears
2 Notion
3 Cob foodstuff
4 Choice part
5 Membranous pouch
6 Close about
7 Intervals
8 Arab chieftain
9 Permeate
10 American inventor
11 Auricles
16 Chef's and Waldorf, for instance
20 Dens
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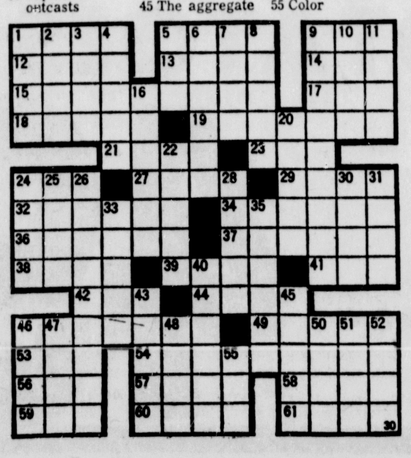
40 Hebrew ascetic
43 Lets fall
45 The aggregate
46 Pet canary's domicile
47 Algerian seaport
48 Wicked
50 Weathercock
51 Heating device
52 John (Irish)
55 Color



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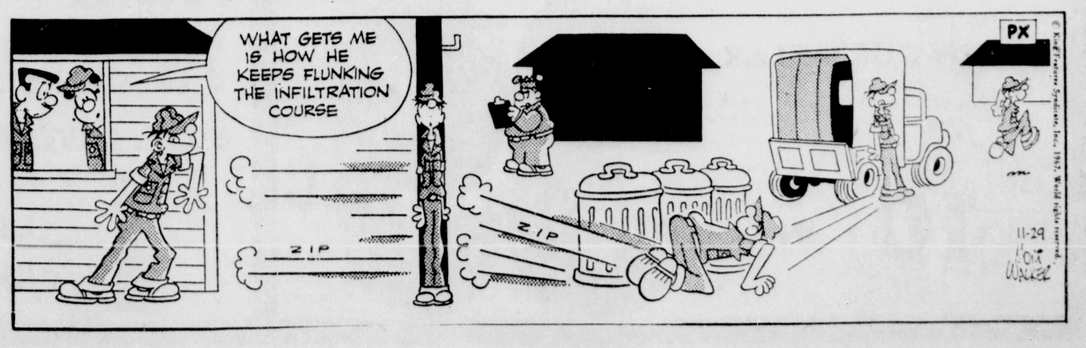

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Can you pull out this loose tooth, Mommy? I need the money from the fairy for Christmas shopping."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Most of my allowance goes for ice cream sodas, comic books and juke boxes—the rest I spend foolishly!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1967. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the English at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date:

In 1832, the American writer, Louisa May Alcott, was born.

In 1889, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1942, during World War II, the rationing of coffee went into effect throughout the United States.

In 1943, the Nazis arrested 1,200 students and professors at Oslo University in Norway.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower was flown to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm to recuperate after suffering a mild stroke.

Five years ago — India and Pakistan announced agreement to negotiate their dispute over Kashmir.

One year ago — The United Nations decided for the 16th time not to seat Communist China.

Debs' Imprisonment

During World War I, Eugene Debs made a speech condemning government prosecution for sedition. He was arrested and sentenced to a 10-year prison term for violation of the Espionage Act.

PEANUTS by Schulz

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Then it's resolved that since the world is piling up problems faster than our present committee can handle them, that we enlarge the committee to four members!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Decision	61 Friend	
2 Keep	32 The	62 A	
3 May	33 Morning	63 Enhances	
4 The	34 Old	64 The	
5 Time	35 Has	65 Talking	
6 Smiling	36 Go	66 Private	
7 Be	37 Something	67 Collected	
8 Pleasant	38 Old	68 Question	
9 Call	39 Ahead	69 Travel	
10 And	40 Favors	70 While	
11 Someone	41 Good	71 Or	
12 For	42 New	72 Plans	
13 Save	43 Ask	73 Matters	
14 Be	44 Fellow	74 Contracts	
15 Let	45 Rewards	75 Interests	
16 Ideal	46 Is	76 And	
17 A	47 Keep	77 The	
18 The	48 Interference	78 And	
19 Day	49 Do	79 Are	
20 Other	50 Calm	80 Your	
21 Upset	51 Arrived	81 Battle	
22 Hesitates	52 With	82 Ailing	
23 Over	53 And	83 Handsome	
24 Sociable	54 Finances	84 Written	
25 For	55 Coming	85 Rages	
26 On	56 You	86 Distant	
27 Your	57 Evening	87 Elder	
28 To	58 Love	88 Way	
29 Pleasure	59 And	89 Statements	
30 An	60 Receipts	90 Projects	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1- 3-14-21 23-42-48
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2- 6-37-41 46-55-80-88
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-22-28-43 56-62-68
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-18-20-44 49-64-65
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 16-19-25-29 53-58-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 7- 8-10-24 32-45-79-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 4- 5-12-17 31-35-51
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 11/30

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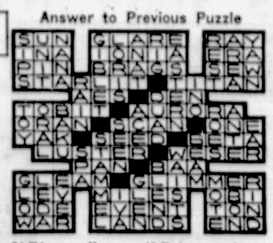

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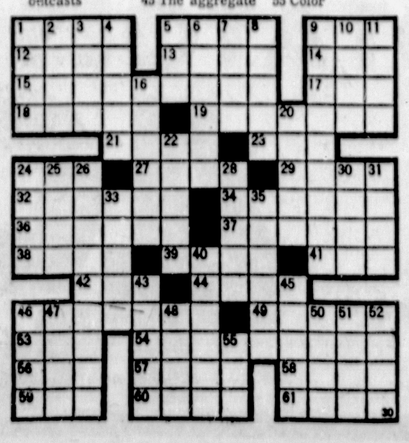

Wonder Pattern

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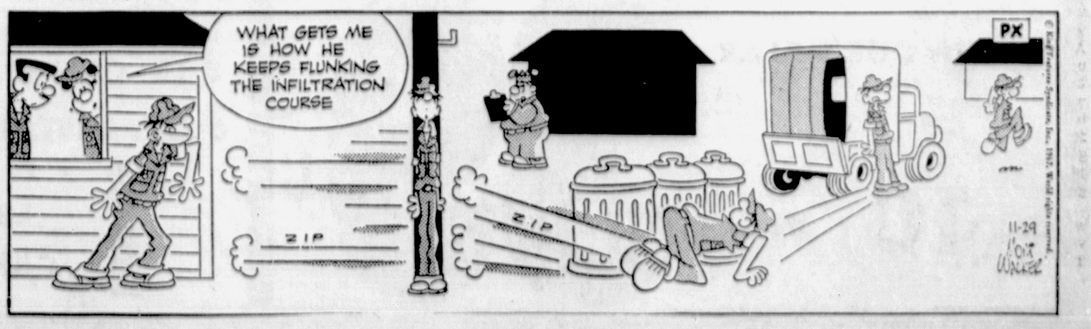

FRYERS

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE

LIMIT 3

LB. 23¢

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10.00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SAT. TIL 11:00 P.M.

PUREX BLEACH

HALF GALLON 29¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. DEC. 2 nd.

SLICED BACON

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA

LB. 39¢

BACON BURGER PATTIES	LB.	79¢
BACON BURGER	FOR MEAT LOAF LB.	49¢
BACON CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB.	89¢
MORRELL FULLY COOKED HAM	SHANK PORTION LB.	59¢
BUTT PORTION LB. 69¢		
MORRELL FULLY COOKED SLICED HAM	LB.	$1.09
CENTER CUT HAM ROAST	LB.	99¢
CHICKEN BACKS	5 LBS.	69¢

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUT

LB. 39¢

HOUSEHOLD DEODORANT RENUZIT	CAN	39¢
FOR BABIES SIMILAR	2 CANS FOR	49¢
ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING	QT.	39¢
NESTLES MORSELS	12 OZ. PKG.	39¢
ARMOUR BACON END & PIECES	4 LB. BOX	$1.29
MIXED SAUSAGE	3 LBS. FOR	$1
OLD TIME BOLOGNA HALF OR WHOLE	LB.	39¢

MEAT PIES

MORTON

3 FOR 49¢

FRANKS

ARMOUR'S STAR

10 IN PKG. 39¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH

5 LBS. FOR 1.89

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB.	79¢
ROUND OR RIB STEAKS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS K.C. STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
T-BONE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
SHORT RIBS	LB.	49¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	59¢
CLUB or SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
BONELESS PENTHOUSE STEAKS	LB	$1.19
BONELESS LONDON BROIL STEAKS	LB.	$1.19

LAMB

USDA CHOICE

49¢

LAMB

USDA CHOICE

Shoulder Chops	LB.	59¢
Shank or Breast	LB.	45¢
Lamb Stew	LB.	39¢

T.V. DINNERS

BANQUET

3 FOR 1.00

COFFEE

FOLGERS

3 LB. CAN $1.99

6 OZ. INSTANT 79¢

1 LB. CAN 69¢

BISCUITS

PUFFIN

6 8 OZ. CANS 49¢

KRINKLE CUT POTATOES	WEST PAC	2 LB. BAG 29¢
KREY CHILI		3 15 OZ. CANS $1.00
ARMOUR VEGETABLE SHORTENING		3 LB. CAN 69¢
BATH SIZE JERGENS SOAP		BAR 10¢
PAL PEANUT BUTTER		2 1/2 LB. JAR 89¢
LIQUID TREND	REG. 69¢	QT. BOTTLE 49¢
RENUZIT SPRAY STARCH		CAN 49¢

BIG DIP ICE MILK

FOREMOST

TASTE JUST LIKE ICE CREAM

HALF GAL. 39¢

FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES	88 SIZE	6 FOR 49¢
FLORIDA ORANGES		5 LB. BAG 49¢
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS		3 LB. BAG 29¢
WHIPPING CREAM	REISS	HALF PINT 29¢
REISS EGGNOG		QT. 49¢
PERT NAPKINS	200 COUNT	PKGS. 25¢
HARTS REG. 39¢ SWEET ROLLS		3 PKGS. FOR $1

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

5 FOR 1.00

POTATOES

RED

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